The Times

LOS ANGELES

In Two Parts; 22 Page.

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LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.

YESTERDAY: Maximum temperature, 77 deg.; minimum, 61 deg. Wind, 5 a.m., south, velocity 4 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 10 miles. At midnight the temperature was 65 deg.; foggy.

TODAY: At 3 a.m. the temperature was 62 deg.; misting.

Forecast for Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair; fresh west wind.

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair; light northwest wind, becoming brisk after noon.

[The complete Weather Report, including Comparative Temperature, will be found on page 8.]

POINTS OF THE NEWS IN TODAY'S ISSUE OF The Times

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SYNOPSIS.

THE CITY. Supreme Boss of slumped "Select Knights" shuts up shop, leaving mourning creditors. Star-gazing begun by Mt. Wilson astronomer....Maddened horse dashes through street car, injuring old lady. Union attempts to break up Ellis Club concert....Examinations for policemen. Fights at the ball game....Los Angeles, 7; San Francisco, 4....Funny antics of man from Mexico and his $80,000 check....Class day doings of High School pupils entertaining....Commencement at Occidental....St. Vincent's banquet....Grammar school exhibitions....Death of E. F. Pyne. Notices sent to heads of city departments to prepare for war on general budget....First attempt to garnishee city employé's wages under new law. Mrs. Driggs's nurse couldn't remember how many husbands she had. Judge Trask must learn game of draw poker in order to decide lawsuit. Chief Elton and other officers sued for damages....Servian fortune-tellers banished....Work begun for biggest tennis tourney of the year....Spinks beats Barutel again....Butchers arraigned for using injurious preservatives.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Pasadena officials' salaries queerly adjusted....Covina mystery deepens. Tank explosion in Tropico....Assemblyman Amerige's cabbage crop stolen at Fullerton....Haas made city attorney of Monrovia....Season's first tuna landed at Catalina....Meeting for progress in Whittier....Objection to street sewers in Long Beach....Pomona College commencement....Willis W. Washburn of Hanford commits suicide at Ocean Park....Notorious place in San Pedro burned....School-closing exercises in Glendale....No union nuisance in Riverside....Forger Smith, in San Diego jail, may be Los Angeles man.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Another accident in which Engineer Williams is killed and several persons injured on North Shore Railroad....President Sabin of telephone company declares he has enough linemen working to keep up service....Forty thousand colonists arrived in California in four months. Sportive whale nearly wrecks fishing schooner....Slow voyage of ship Bermuda....Knife-wielder slashes tailor's clothes....John T. Greary dead. Holding Mrs. Annie Ross in jail. San Francisco union's business agent on trial for embezzlement.

GENERAL EASTERN. Attorneys claim that receivership would ruin shipbuilding company....Sankey will never recover his sight....Over $10,000,000 given to American libraries in a year....Gould-Rockefeller combine gets control of Colorado Fuel and Iron Company....Non-union carpenters to be imported into Omaha....Ex-Congressman Driggs indicted for postoffice frauds....Duel to death near Cascade, Mont., between Charles Spaulding and Clifton E. Walker.

SPORTING RECORD. Lipton arrives in New York....Fourniel challenges Jacob Schaefer....Pitsburgh Phil proposes to fight Jockey Club. Johnny Rief must undergo operation to save his life....Big crowd sees Corbett box....Hanlon's friends backing him against Yanger.

FOREIGN. Irish land bill pushing through to passage....King Peter reaches Belgrade and takes the oath. Kaiser reaches Kiel....French court asserts jurisdiction in Breckinridge case.

WASHINGTON. President asks Attorney-General to assign men to assist postoffice investigation....Report on health conditions in Philippines....Special agent to investigate alleged land fraud in Indian Territory....Contest for new ports in Manchuria....Secretary Wilson smells corruption in his own department....President Benjamin Ide Wheeler dines with President. Questions Loud must answer....Democrats preparing for their scrap next year .... Complaints of importers against new pure-food law.

HUNGARIAN CEREAL CROPS.

BUDAPEST, June 24.—According to the official estimates the probable Hungarian yield of wheat is now 39,930,000 meter centners, compared with 38,850,000 meter centners, as estimated June 10. The yield of rye is estimated at 12,280,000 meter centners; barley, 12,100,000, and oats, 11,000,000.

ON BAIL.

Arthur Cornwell Only One of the Alleged Leaders of Mob Arrested Is Again at Liberty.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WILMINGTON (Del.) June 24.—Arthur Corwell, who claims his home is in Hartford City, Ind., and who was arrested last night on the charge of complicity in the burning to death of George White, the negro assailant and murderer of Helen Bishop, was released on $5000 bail tonight. He will be given a further hearing tomorrow.

Tonight 2000 persons gathered in front of the City Hall where Corwell was confined and made a demonstration. The police authorities took every precaution to prevent an attempt at rescuing the prisoner by the crowd. Extra police were on duty within the Police Station and all the police officials were on hand. The crowd committed no overt act, however, beyond making a great noise. There were loud calls for the release of Corwell.

The Coroner's inquest was concluded tonight, and when word reached the Police Station that the verdict did not implicate Corwell, the authorities decided to release him on $5000 bail. This was promptly furnished by Thomas McHugh of this city, a wholesale liquor dealer. Word of this action soon reached the crowd, and a great cheer was sent up, after which the people quickly dispersed.

The Coroner's inquest failed to reveal the identity of the leaders in the lynching. It is thought that the authorities will be unable to proceed.

Peter Smith, the Italian boy who shot while the mob was in the workhouse on Monday, died today from his injuries.

NOW READY FOR SIGNATURES.

HAVANA, June 24.—The signing of the final treaties with the United States has been deferred on account of an inquiry from Washington questioning the clearness of the terms regarding a minor point in the United States Naval regulations. The point in question was arranged satisfactorily this afternoon.

WARRIORS' CONTEST.

Fight for Head of General Staff.

One of the Contestants is Said to Have Abandoned Chance of Lieutenent-Generalcy.

Carter and Corbin Making a Struggle With Prospects in Favor of Latter.

His Friends Claim He Can Accept and Yet Remain Adjutant-General.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Big politics are being played in the United States Army at present. The prize at stake is the control of the general staff, which is to govern and regulate the military establishment after August 15. It is said that one of the principal contenders for this honor has refused the Lieutenant-Generalcy rather than forego the prospect of being the most influential officer of the general staff.

Although things at the War Department have been quiet for two months, so far as surface indications go, in reality a fierce struggle has been in progress. In bitterness the fight has exceeded those personal quarrels of Spanish War days, when the followers of Gen. Miles and Gen. Corbin were at swords points. Gen. Corbin has been the central figure of contentions of the past few weeks, and he appears to have come out as successfully as he did in the days of 1898. At present he is on top, having won in the preliminary skirmishes. The real battle is yet to be fought however, and the main question at issue, that of the control of the general staff, is still unsolved.

The public already knows, from the little that has leaked out at the War Department that a great fight was made against the appointment of Gen. Corbin as a member of the general staff.

The question comes up, who is to be the controlling spirit therein? Again it will be a fight between Carter and Corbin. Each is a man of exceptional ability. The struggle between the two will be interesting to watch. In the meantime another point has come up to embarrass Gen. Corbin. It is declared that when he goes on the general staff he must give up his present influential post as Adjutant-General. Officers are to be detailed to duty on the general staff for a period of years, and then are to return to the corps from which they were taken.

Gen. Corbin's friends claim that his case is an exception to the rule, and he will retain both offices. They say his position is similar to that of chief artillery officer, who is designated in law as a member of the general staff. This is a matter for the legal officer of the department to settle, but one thing is certain, and that is Corbin will not give up the position of Adjutant-General unless he is required to do so.

MAKES SPECIFIC DENIAL.

Russian Interior Minister Makes Emphatic Denial that He Had Prior Knowledge of Massacre at Kishineff.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

LONDON, June 24.—[By Atlantic Cable.] Interior Minister Von Plehwe of Russia has sent a communication to Arnold White, the writer, relative to the allegation in the London Times that the former Governor of Bessarabia telegraphed to M. Von Plehwe three times for permission to use force against the Kishineff rioters, without receiving a reply.

The Minister declares Gen. Von Raaben made no request whatever for such authorization, and says the only communication which passed between the two officials were an urgent telegram sent April 7 by Von Plehwe to Gov. Von Raaben, forwarding the Czar's instructions to Von Raaben to immediately end the disturbance by any means at his disposal, no matter how harsh, and on the same date a dispatch sent by M. Von Plehwe to the Governor instructing him to declare martial law so as to enable the Governor to deal with the situation. When he received a report of the causes of the disturbances the minister says he wrote to Gov. Von Raaben, ordering the dismissal of the Chief of Police of Kishineff, and he followed this up with a telegram informing Gov. Von Raaben of his dismissal by the Czar for his failure to effectively use his power to maintain order.

REMOVED M'CRAY.

Precaution of the Officers in Peoria Prevents Lynching of the Colored Murderer of Detective Murphy.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PEORIA (Ill.) June 24.—John McCray, the colored desperado who killed Detective W. E. Murphy last night, was taken out of the County Jail through a door in the rear shortly after noon today and taken to Galesburg, where he will be imprisoned until the date of the trial.

In the early part of the evening a crowd gathered in front of the jail, and it became evident that an attempt would be made to force an entrance. In order to convince the mob that McCray had been removed, a committee composed of six members of the mob was permitted to search the building. After hearing the report of their committee that McCray was not in the jail the mob dispersed.

ROCK ISLAND DEAL FOR TEXAS LINES.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, June 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Certain details of the deals by which the Rock Island obtained from the Southern Pacific Railway a half interest in the Houston and Texas Central, Houston, East and West Texas and Houston and Shreveport railroads were announced today for the first time, and additional light was thrown upon the purchase of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad by the Rock Island.

In an application made to the governing board of the Stock Exchange to list $2,500,000 par value of the preferred stock of the Rock Island Company, the terms of purchase of interest in the North and South Texas roads are stated. For securities of the Texas lines at a par value of $6,160,000, the Rock Island paid $1,500,000 in cash, $3,500,000 in notes and $2,500,000 in preferred stock of the Rock Island Company. Referring to this purchase, the aplicationp says:

"The Rock Island has entered into contracts for the purchase of one-half of the $10,000,000 authorized capital stock of the Houston and Texas Central Railroad Company, one-half of the $1,920,000 authorized capital stock of the Houston East and West Texas Railroad Company, and one-half of the $400,000 authorized capital stock of the Houston and Shreveport Railroad Company, and has contracted to deliver in payment for the same $1,500,000 in cash, $2,500,000 in preferred stock of the Rock Island Company, and $3,500,000 in notes of the Rock Island Company, payable five years after April 1, 1903, with interest at the rate of 4 per cent. per annum, and the New Jersey company, by appropriate corporate action, has issued $2,500,000 par value of its preferred stock, which, under the agreement referred to, has been inssued in part payment for Texas lines."

The application of the Rock Island Company is to list $18,374,985 of the common stock, making the total amount outstanding and listed, $87,932,385. It is stated that the Rock Island has acquired 272,222 shares of 'Frisco common stock and issued in part payment therefor 163,333 shares and "in payment of expenses and commissions 20,916 shares of common stock of the Rock Island Company." It was stated that of $75,000,000 of capital stock of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway Company, there has been exchanged for the Rock Island Sompany securities $69,557,400, leaving $5,442,600 unexchanged.

DEMOCRATS SCHEME TO DO POLITICS.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, June 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It is safe to say that something will be done in Washington next fall and winter. Prominent politicians of both parties predict the coming session of Congress, special and regular, will be in many respects the most important held in many years. The definite announcement was made here today by the representative of a certain newspaper proprietor of New York, who is an active and avowed candidate for the Presidency on the Democratic ticket, next year, that he would start early in the fall a newspaper at the national capital. Already arrangements are being made for the accommodation of large corps of special writers, cartoonists, etc., whom he expects to bring to Washington to work on his newspaper.

Democrats, both in and out of Congress, have determined to make reform of the national government one of their principal war cries of the next campaign. They will demand that investigations be made not only into alleged frauds in the Postoffice Department, but also in the War, Treasury and Interior Departments. It was the intention of the Democratic managers, providing they secured control of the Fifty-eighth Congress, to inaugurate investigations into all executive departments. The Democratic leaders have for a long time believed the entire administrative system here was full of gross irregularities, something in the line of those already brought to light in the postal service. It is believed a great fight for the Democratic Presidential nomination will be made during the coming session of Congress, and that before the Speaker's gavel drops on the final adjournment of the first session, the Democratic faction will have crystallized on a candidate whom the South, East and West will be able to support.

Another thing that is soon to come up is the investigation of the administration of the government of the District of Columbia. A prominent member of the local school board has filed with the President serious charges against officials here, and it is understood that there is to be a sweeping inquiry into two or three branches of the city government.

WASHINGTON.

PRESIDENT AROUSED.

More Men for the Postal Inquiry.

Chief Executive Writes to the Attorney-General Asking Him to Appoint Assistants.

All Guilty Men Inside or Outside of the Service are to be Prosecuted.

Report From Health Officers in the Philippines—Wilson on Seed Frauds.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 24.—The President has sent the following letter to the Attorney-General:

WHITE HOUSE,
Washington, June 22, 1903.

Sir: As you know, the charges in connection with the Postoffice Department are now being investigated by Fourth Assistant Postmaster-General Bristow, who has had placed at his disposal by the Postmaster-General every resource of the department, including the services of Mr. Robb, whom you detailed from the Department of Justice to the Postoffice Department immediately after the removal of Mr. Tyner. As a result of this investigation, a number of indictments have already been found, and it is probable that a number will hereafter be asked for. There can be no greater offense against the government than a breach of trust on the part of a public official or the dishonest management of his office, and of course every effort must be exerted to bring such offenders to punishment by the utmost rigor of the law.

The District Attorney of the District of Columbia has faithfully and zealously seconded the efforts of the Postoffice Department in this matter, but the amount of work in the office is such as to make it difficult to devote all the time necessary to the prosecution of these cases. I suggest, therefore, that if you cannot detail some of your present staff, you appoint assistants in these postoffice cases, not only to take up the cases in which indictments have been found, but to examine into all charges that have been made against officials in the postal service with a view to the removal and prosecution of all guilty men in the service, and the prosecution of guilty men, whether in the service or not, where the cases are not barred by the statute of limitations. Sincerely yours,

[Signed]
THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

Carrying out the President's suggestion, Atty.-Gen. Knox has appointed Charles J. P. Bonaparte of Baltimore a special attorney to assist in these prosecutions, and upon his return here this afternoon, Holmes Conrad, former Solicitor-General, will be asked to take a similar appointment.

EX-CONGRESSMAN INDICTED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, June 24.—Ex-Congressman Driggs was indicted by the Federal grand jury in Brooklyn today. He appeared before Judge Thomas and gave bail. The indictment grew out of the investigation into postoffice affairs made by the grand jury.

Four indictments were found, all practically alike. Each charges that Driggs, between July 20 and July 24, 1900, unlawfully agreed to receive, and did receive, a $500 check from the Brandt-Dent Company for procuring a contract from the United States government for making and delivering 250 automatic cashiers for the Postoffice Department. To the first two indictments, Driggs pleaded not guilty, reserving the right to plead later to the others, which contain sixteen counts each, after his lawyer had read them.

Driggs refused absolutely to comment on his indictment. He had previously admitted, however, receiving a salary of $12,500 from the Brandt-Dent Company for introducing its machines, but declared that the work he did for the company was done before he was sworn in as Congressman, but after his election declaring that he had done nothing to which the government could object.

The indictments were found under sections 171 and 172 of the Revised Statutes of the United States, which provide for the punishment of any person "receiving emolument while in the employ of the government."

Driggs was before the grand jury today preceding the finding of the indictment.

LOUD IN THE MESS.

MASS OF WORK AHEAD.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, June 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In additon to the charge that former Representative Loud of California used his office as a member of Congress to promote the interests of the mail-box indicator, the invention of Postmaster Montague of San Francisco, it is believed now that Mr. Loud may be asked to explain what connection, if any, he had with getting the contract for carbon paper let by the Postoffice Department to the concern that now holds that contract. This is the contract that will cause an investigation into the office of the Third Assistant Postmaster-General, Mr. Madden, who has denied that he personally had anything to do with the actual leting of the contract, but admits that he recommended a certain kind of paper.

The claim is made that Mr. Loud, who was at the time chairman of the House Committee on Postoffices and Post Roads, also recommended the paper, as he is said to have recommended the mail-box device.

A man who is in position to know the future scope of the Postoffice Department inquiry, said today that he did not expect the investigation to come to an end before the time for the meeting of the extra session of Congress in November, and that if the "leads" that the department has on hand for inquiries that have not yet been undertaken are begun, great haste will have to be employed to get the department's affairs cleaned out in time to make a full report to Congress upon the assemblage of that body. He suggested that the department may get into the work of investigating the letting of mail contracts to railroads, and that if this gigantic task be undertaken it will result in an enormous amount of work.

The Inspectors' Department is still at work upon the official record of George W. Beavers, former chief of the Division of Salaries and Allowances, who resigned as soon as the investigation was instituted, and an official today said he expected definite results regarding that inquiry, possibly by the end of the present week. Beavers is at his home in Brooklyn, and is not aiding the officials of the department in the inquiry.

INDIAN TERRITORY FRAUDS.

LAND OFFICE RAMIFICATIONS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, June 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The President's determination to send a special representative to investigate the alleged land and townsite frauds in Indian Territory, is believed by many to be the forerunner of pretty extensive investigations into Interior Department affairs. People have been coming to Washington from Indian Territory for years and complaining agains townsite frauds alleged to have been perpetrated there by townsite appraisers. In one town, so the charges run, there were frauds amounting to $480,000 in the course of three or four years.

It is also charged that the frauds were not confined to townsites, but extended to agricultural lands, and if the President takes up this matter, as he probably will, as the results of reports he will get from his special commission, it will cause an overhauling of affairs in the General Land Office. There are officials now in the Land Office who claim that the frauds have been going on there for so long that nothing but a complete investigation will stop their ramifications. These charges refer to land affairs in California, Oregon, and the State of [illegible] Binger Hermann in his recent Congressional campaign in Oregon, they were so definite as to attract considerable attention in Washington, not because they involved Mr. Hermann, for they did not directly, but because the system had grown up in the Land Office.

THOSE SEED FRAUDS.

SECRETARY WILSON TO PROBE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, June 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Secretary of Agriculture Wilson said today that he knows there is corruption in his department, and he intends to root it out. Speaking about seed frauds, Secretary Wilson said: "We have known of these things in the department for some time, and we intend to probe them to the bottom. We believe we have held up enough to reimburse the government for any losses that may have accrued. The case is in the hands of the attorney for the Department of Agriculture, and is pending before the Court of Claims. Other officers of the department are conducting an investigation. Prof. Galloway has the matter in his hands."

However, it is not believed that the scandals in Secretary Wilson's department are going to grow very big. Something like $18,000 has been lost on seed contracts so far, but Secretary Wilson thinks he can get it all back.

STATE UNIVERSITY'S PRESIDENT.

GUEST OF CHIEF EXECUTIVE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, June 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the University of California is spending tonight at the White House as the personal guest of the President. The President this evening gave a small and informal dinner party for President Wheeler.

PHILIPPINE DEATH RATE.

SHOWS A STEADY DECREASE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 24.—Surgeon-General O'Reilly has received an interesting report from the medical officers in the Philippines which shows a steady decrease in the death rate in the city of Manila as a result of the operations of the medical officers of the army. The death rate of Manila for the first quarter of the past year has decreased steadily from 46.80 per thousand of population for the first quarter of 1900 to 22.17 for the first quarter of 1903.

Assistant Surgeon-General Munson says the improvement in the conditions this year has been accomplished in spite of the fact that Asiatic cholera and bubonic plague both previously had gained a foothold in the islands, and that the existence of a largely unvaccinated population in the provinces meant a constant introduction into the city of smallpox.

Cases of plague, cholera and smallpox have occurred in Manila during the present year, but the precautions taken by the Board of Health have prevented an epidemic therefrom.

"The sanitary results obtained in the past four years through American control have been accomplished," says Dr. Munson, "despite the naturally insalubrious location of Manila and its total lack of sanitation under the former sovereignty, which, from the level site interfering with drainage, the many canals ramifying the city, the absence of any sewerage system and the existence of an impure and insufficient water supply and many old, unhealthy habitations—have created sanitary problems of the greatest difficulty. The health board has been unable therefore to handle previous existing conditions to sanitary advantage, and

has found it necessary to develop entirely new plans of improvement, and at the same time to combat the results of conditions inherited from the Spanish administration. The mixed character of the inhabitants, with their prejudices, superstitions and largely primitive habits of life also has been a constant obstacle in sanitary work."

Attention is invited to the fact that the present annual mortality in Manila is lower than that of many cities not commonly regarded as unhealthily situated in the United States and elsewhere. In Washington City the annual death rate per thousand in 1900 was 22.80. According to Dr. Munson, the present death rate of Manila compares not unfavorably with San Francisco, Boston, New York, Glasgow, Paris, Vienna and Havana.

TREATY WITH CHINA.

CRISIS IN NEGOTIATIONS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 24.—The negotiations with China for a trade treaty have reached a critical phase, growing out of the demand of the United States and Japan for the opening of the ports in Manchuria. The Russian government has professed to entertain no opposition to this demand, but the Chinese commissioners now take the ground that the ports mentioned will be opened to foreign trade in the future, when trade necessities require it. Therefore, they propose to let this matter lie in abeyance, and conclude the trade convention without this section.

The United States refuses to accept the suggestion; Japan takes the same position; the English influence leans in that direction, and negotiations are deadlock pending the contrivance of some means by the powers named to bring some pressure upon China.

PURE FOOD LAW IMBROGLIO.

MAKES TROUBLE FOR IMPORTERS

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, June 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The new Pure Food Law which was enacted at a late session of Congress in the form of an amendment to the Agricultural Appropriation Bill, promises to cause much discussion among persons interested in importation and sale of foreign food products and wines. Since the regulations were issued by the Treasury Department, a few days ago, to govern the importation and inspection of foreign food products, a deluge of letters and telegrams has descended upon Assistant Secretary Armstrong.

Representatives of importing firms called at the Treasury Department today to discuss the leading features of the new law. One complained he had already ordered some goods which, since ordering, he had been led to believe contained alleged deleterious substances. These substances, he said, were not, in his opinion, uncommon or strictly injurious, but probably they would come within the restrictions of the new statute. He complained it would be a hardship for him to lose this invoice of goods through strict enforcement of the law.

Assistant Secretary Armstrong informed him that the importers had received fair warning, and must take the consequences of any infraction of the law. It is believed by treasury officials that some friction and a good deal of misunderstanding will at first attend the enforcement of the law, which becomes operative July 1.

REORGANIZATION PLAN ONLY SAFE WAY OUT.

PRECARIOUS CONDITION OF THE SHIPBUILDING COMPANY.

Attorney Representing Management Declare Appointment of Receiver Would be Ruinous and Cause Government to Take Charge of the Fourteen Warships Constructing.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEWARK (N. J.) June 24.—In the matter of application for a receiver for the United States Shipbuilding Company, this morning, Charles L. Corbin of Jersey City resuming the argument for the defense, declared that the reorganization plan recommended by the committee of which George R. Sheldon is chairman, was the only loophole of safety in the present condition of the corporation's affairs. Addressing himself to the question of insolvency, Mr. Corbin declared that the allegations contained in the bill and the statements of opposing counsel purporting to prove the ability of the corporation to pay its maturing liabilities were based on hearsay evidence. He insisted that the corporation was solvent with the meaning of the statutes and said that under the Federal laws the court could have no jurisdiction unless it found incontrovertible evidence of both fraud and insolvency. Insolvency without fraud removed jurisdiction into the State courts.

As to the possibility of carrying on present contracts under a receiver, Mr. Corbin contended innumerable difficulties would arise, any of which would result in great financial loss. He was very insistent that government contracts now in hand should be completed without interference.

Mr. Corbin dwelt at length on the danger to all bondholders in the appointment of a receiver and declared that no receiver could carry on the business.

R. V. Lindbury of counsel for the complainants, expressed the opinion that a receiver would have the power to issue receiver's certificates that would be a prior lien on the first mortgage bondholders.

In beginning his argument for the defense R. H. McCarter said it was a fact that no mention was made in the bill as to when Rolan B. Conklin purchased his stock and bonds. He declared that there was one thing by which the complainants are bound.

"The defendant corporation acquired its steel plant and ship yards," said he, "at a time when neither Mr. Schwab nor Louis Nixon was a director of the corporation. The purchase was indorsed by every single stockholder's vote."

Mr. McCarter's conclusions were that not the slightest harm could follow the continuance of the present conditions pending final hearing, but that the appointment of a receiver would ruin the credit of the corporation. He declared that if a receiver were appointed the government would immediately exercise its right and enter into possession of fourteen vessels of war now under construction.

PASSED AS MIDSHIPMEN.

ANNAPOLIS (Md.) June 24.—The following candidates have successfully passed their mental examinations as midshipmen: F. O. Griffiths, California; J. H. Howell, New Mexico; P. T. Kays, Arizona.

The Imperial Cafe.

Again ready for business. Cuisine and service perfect. 243 S. Broadway, 243 S. Spring.

WELCOME TO KING PETER.

Servian Folk Enthusiastically Greet New Monarch.

His Entry to Belgrade Marked by Diplomatic Boycott.

Impressive Services at Cathedral and Address From Legislators—Our Minister.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

BELGRADE, June 24.—[By Atlantic Cable.] King Peter arrived here at 10 o'clock this morning. He was received with great enthusiasm. The ministers, government officials, judges, municipal and military authorities and leading citizens were assembled on the platform of the railroad station, which was profusely decorated. The only foreign representatives who participated in the reception were the Russian Minister, M. Tsharikoff, and the Austrian Minister, Herr Dumba, with the members of their respective legations. A guard of honor, with a band, saluted as King Peter descended from his car, and greeted the Cabinet ministers. The Premier, M. Avakumovich, introduced M. Tsharikoff to the King, and the Russian Minister presented the Austrian Minister. Thus, the Austrian Minister had no intercourse with the provisional government, with which, thus far, he has had no relations.

A procession was then formed, and the King proceeded to the Cathedral. The streets were lined with troops and crowded with people who had been pouring into Belgrade from the provinces during the last day or two. After the celebration of mass, which was attended with all the splendor of the eastern church, King Peter drove in state to the new palace.

Although the King's entry into Belgrade was distinguished by a diplomatic boycott, his reception by the people was everywhere marked by heartiness which approached genuine enthusiasm, in which all classes participated.

The officials were in uniform and wore all their decorations. Workmen were engaged all night long in finishing the erection of Venetian masts and triumphal arches, and some of the latter were only completed as the firing of guns announced King Peter's entry into his realm, when the train traversed the bridge connecting Servia with Austria.

The King's arrival has awakened the people out of the attitude of indifference which they have assumed since the assassinations of King Alexander and Queen Draga. From the moment King Peter left the train his progress was followed by loud cheers and shouts of "Long live Peter, the First!"

The Premier made a speech before the King's departure from the railroad station, welcoming him. The King, in reply, expressed his appreciation of his election to the throne. He promises to do his utmost for the good of the kingdom. He expressed his plesure at again coming to Servia after forty-five years' absence from his beloved fatherland, and added that his soul was filled with gratitude to God and with a consciousness of the duties that awaited him as King. He then thanked the ministers for having fulfilled their duties to the fatherland as the interests of the country demanded. He was happy to have the opportunity of renewing the expressoin of his gratitude for their services.

Replying to an address of welcome delivered by M. Paulovics, a member of the Communal Council, King Peter said he would see to it that Belgrade became a worthy center of Servian life.

The King then exchanged greetings wtih the Cabinet officers includin,g Col. Maschin, Minister of Public Works, who took a leading part in the assassinations, and interchanged compliments with the Russian and Austrian ministers.

During the ceremonies at the Cathedral the Metropolitan delivered a short address and prayed God to help the Servian people. On leaving the Cathedral, King Peter was again welcomed with shouts of "Long live the King."

After his arrival at the new palace, the King received an address of welcome from the Skupshtina.

IN THE CATHEDRAL.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BELGRADE, June 24.—In the procession to the Cathedral, the King occupied a state coach. Along the entire route were deputations from various Servian towns and bodies of students. The occupants of the windows and balconies threw bouquets at the King's carriage. The number of peasants in the streets was remarkable. Many of them came from distant provinces to attend the festivities and enjoy the free entertainments provided by the government.

The ceremony at the cathedral lasted half an hour. The building was crowded. Just previous to the arrival of the King, the doors of the high altar were closed, and not a single priest was visible. Suddenly, from outside the Cathedral came the sound of cheering, signalling the approach of the King. The doors of the high altar were then opened, and a processoin of gorgeously-robed priests and members of the choir emerged, preceded by incense bearers and followed by the venerable Metropolitan in brilliant apparel. The procession halted at the main entrance of the cathedral where the soldiers at a word of command greeted the King with loud cheers.

The King, on descending from the coach, mounted the steps and halted at the entrance to the cathedral, while the Metropolitan, in the presence of the assembled crowds, addressed a few words of welcome to His Majesty. The procession then slowly marched up the aisle, the King bowing on either side in response to the profound obeisances of the congregation. It was remarked, however, that the King favored the military men with more bows than the civilians.

The celebration of the mass followed with the brilliant observances of the Greek ritual, the King standing erect and impassive, maintaining grave demeanor which marked his movements throughout.

After the mass, the Metropolitan made a short address. He said God's guidance will be visible in everything, and prayed God to grant King Peter the power to rule wisely and well. A special prayer for the King was then offered, and the splendid chorus chanted the old Gregorian "Kyrie Eleison."

The King then approached the Metropolitan and kissed his hand as a tribute of the deference of the temporal to the spiritual power and the congregation burst into hearty cries of "Long live the King." The officials thereupon moved down the aisle, opening a way for the King, who slowly marched out of the cathedral, gravely bowing to the people, his sallow face having become sadder and more stern since his entry.

King Peter, when he descended from his carriage, entered the state ball-room of the new palace, where the members of the Skupshtina presented him with their address of welcome. In reply to the address, King Peter gravely remarked that he could only repeat what he had said at the railroad station—that he would do his best to rule within the Constitution. He then shook hands with each of the deputies, but uttered not a word.

When he finished greeting the deputies, the King left the room and ascended to his own apartments. After lunch, the King held a conference with the ministers and discussed the situation.

THE AMERICAN MINISTER.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 24.—It is learned at the State Department that United States Minister Jackson has left Belgrade on his return to Athens, to which capital he is also accredited, via Constantinople. His course will be in line with that adopted by the diplomatic representatives of Great Britain, Germany and France and other countries, which have up to date refused to recognize the new Servian government.

SERVIANS INSULT KING CHARLES

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

VIENNA, June 24.—A dispatch from Bucharest says the King of Roumania has received an insolent telegram, signed by several officers of the Sixth Servian Infantry, of which regiment he recently resigned the honorary colonelcy. The officers declare in offensive language that King Charles is not competent to judge their actions. They say that he himself ascended the throne of Roumania after a military breach of faith, and add that they forego with pleasure the distinction of their regiment bearing the Roumanian King's name.

PROCESSION AT NIGHT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BELGRADE, June 24.—An immense torchlight procession was the feature of tonight's illumination of the city. When the procession reached the Konak, the King's appearance on the balcony, surrounded by the ministers, was greeted with a tremendous outburst of cheering from a dense mass of people gathered in front of the palace. His Majesty then read a speech, in which he said that, in accordance with the traditions of the Karageorgevitchs and helped by the experience he had gathered during the forty-five years he had spent abroad, he would try to give the people the government they required.

After patriotic songs had been rendered by choral societies the King retired and the crowd dispersed.

GOULD-ROCKEFELLER COMBINE CONTROLS.

OSGOOD NO LONGER CHAIRMAN OF COLORADO FUEL COMPANY.

F. T. Gates, John D. Rockefeller, Jr. and E. P. Prentice Elected Directors and McClement Succeeds to the Chairmanship—Statement by Osgood.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, June 25.—J. C. L. Osgood presented his resignation as chairman of the board of directors of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company at the monthly meeting of the directors today. The resignations of Directors Cass and Jerome were tendered and accepted at the same time. Osgood is succeeded as chairman by J. K. McClement, and these directors were elected: F. T. Gates, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and E. P. Prentice. The latter is a son-in-law of the senior John D. Rockefeller. Rockefeller and Gates were elected to vacancies on the executive committee. Today's changes are taken as evidence that the Rockefeller-Gould interests are in complete control.

In his letter of resignation, Osgood stated that he was led to take this step "In view of the fact that large interests in the stock and securities of the company have been acquired by those who should have a greater responsibility from this time in directing the policy and managing the finances of the company; that he was in full accord with such interests, and that he expected to continue to hold an interest in the company, and to do everything which he could to advance its affairs."

The official statement issued after today's meeting says that the temporary difficulty of the company in failing to meet its obligations on the fifteenth, was thoroughly investigated by the directors, who adopted resolutions exonerating the officers and clerks from all blame, as the failure "was clearly due to a misunderstanding, and between the New York and Denver offices."

Osgood's retirement from the directory and executive committee is only temporary, according to the official statement, and is occasioned by the absence in Europe of three directors, and the necessity of Osgood's presence in the West. The other Colorado directors "retired to make places for representatives of the new financial interests."

Chairman McClement announced that he would make no change in the policy of the company. The statement concludes as follows: "Mr. Gould and Mr. Osgood stated that there is not now, nor has there ever been, any friction whatever between them, or the interests with which they are identified."

DAY-BARBER NUPTIALS.

Niece of the Late President Becomes Wife of the Second Son of Supreme Justice W. R. Day.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CANTON (O.) June 24.—Miss Ida Barber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Barber, and niece of Mrs. McKinley, became the wife of Luther, second son of Supreme Court Justice and Mrs. W. R. Day tonight. The ceremony was performed by Rev. O. B. Milligan, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, in the presence of several hundred guests.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Kate Barber, and the groom by his brother, Stephen Day. Owing to indisposition Mrs. McKinley was not present.

When the first niece of the McKinleys was married, the late President said all should have the same bridal presents when their turn came, and he ordered for Mabel McKinley, now Mrs. Dr. Baer, a massive silver service. That was duplicated by Mrs. McKinley for Miss Mary Barber last fall, and again for the bride of this evening. There was a wealth of other presents, including a set of china and gold coffee cups from Senator and Mrs. Hanna.

NEGRO'S CAPTORS FINED.

MACON (Ga.) June 24.—In the United States Court today Judge Speer imposed a fine of $1000 each on three young men, William Shy, Arthur Clawson and Robert Turner, for holding a negro in involuntary servitude. He suspended the fine under conditions.

LABOR.

SYMPATHETIC, SAYS SABIN.

Los Angeles Trouble Cause of Linemen's Strike.

Company Claims to Have Enough Men for Ordinary Duties.

Rioting in Richmond—Rooting the Labor Unions out of Omaha.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 24.—There was little change today in the strike of the telephone linemen. President Sabin said that only half of his men were on strike, and that there were but two or three desertions since yesterday. He claimed to have plenty of men to do the ordinary duties, but said the strike interfered with extra work and new work. No negotiations had been entered into looking to a settlement, but he expected all of the strikers to return sooner or later.

Sabin said that at Seattle and Spokane, the unions had held meetings and decided not to strike. He characterized the strike as a measure of sympathy with the Los Angeles strikers, and declared that the greatest objection to the demands of the linemen was that none but union men should be employed.

Fred A. Holden, State organizer, and acting secretary of the linemen, maintained that 95 per cent. of the men are on strike and are receiving constant accessions. He says but one worker stayed with the company at Fresno, but admitted Sacramento is not materially affected. He hopes for an early settlement, as the men do not wish to inconvenience the public.

There were about 100 strikers around the union headquarters today. An effort was made today to interest the telephone girls in the strike, but it was not successful.

NON-UNION CARPENTERS.

CONTRACTORS EMPLOYING THEM.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

OMAHA (Neb.) June 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] All chance for a settlement between the striking carpenters and the contractors has passed, and the contractors are putting non-union men at work. The carpenters lost the fight on the proposition they made as to wages, and the absolute recognition of the union. The contractors have been assured by the Business Men's Association that it would provide all the competent non-union carpenters desired, and President Martin says the association stands ready to make the offer good. The strikers demanded 50 cents an hour, and in some cases 60 cents, while the contractors offered from 30 to 45 cents. A number of non-resident carpenters are expected here in a few days.

The journeymen plumbers are weakening, and everything points to a surrender to reason within the next few days. "If we return to work," says one of the leaders, "it will be on the same basis as the bricklayers did."

The bricklayers admitted they were beaten at their own game, and are now working with non-union men of their own craft, as well as non-union hod carriers and tenders. All the large restauraents and hotels are still running with non-union help.

SIX MEN WOUNDED.

MILITIA FORCED TO SHOOT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

RICHMOND (Va.) June 24.—Six men were wounded tonight, two of them seriously, by guards in the employ of the street-railway company, who fired into a crowd of strike sympathizers at Main and Lombardy streets, just outside the city limits, where a big crowd was congregated all the evening. Officers of the company say the guards were fired on first, and that they returned the fire with their shotguns. At least six persons were struck, and two of them were severely wounded in the back with buckshot.

While this was taking place in the West Side, exciting scenes were enacted in the East End, where cars were operated under the protection of the militia. All sorts of missiles were hurled at the cars and many obstructions were placed on the tracks. Finally the cars under the pilotage of a detachment of the Richmond Howitzers, with a Gatling gun, were taken to the barns. All cars were withdrawn from the streets at 9:45 p.m. for the night.

Five companies of the Seventy-first Regiment from Norfolk and Newport News are en route to this city to reinforce the troops already here, and they expect to arrive early in the morning.

MAY CAUSE GENERAL STRIKE.

FREIGHT HANDLERS' THREAT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHICAGO, June 24.—A general strike of all the freight handlers employed by the railroads centering in Chicago may follow the calling out of the Chicago and Alton men today. According to President Curran of the Freight Handlers' Union, unless the management of the Alton road shall recede from the stand taken it will be necessary for him to extend the strike to the other lines to enforce the demands of the union.

The freight handlers employed by the Alton road quit work today because two union men had been discharged. There is no question of wages in the controversy, as less than a month ago all the roads signed a new wage scale granting the freight handlers a substantial increase in wages.

President Curran asserts that the two men were discharged because they were prominent in the freight handlers union, and he says these two men must be reinstated. The railroad management declares that the men were discharged for neglect of duty, and cannot be taken back.

To Relieve Flood Sufferers.

TOPEKA (Kan.) June 24.—The Kansas Legislature convened in extra session today to relieve the flood situation in the Kaw Valley and its tributaries. Most of the members of both houses are present. Thirty-four flood bills were introduced in the House and nearly as many in the Senate.

Shopmen Win Strike.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 24.—The strike which has been on for several days at the shops of the North Shore Railroad has been adjusted. The men have won a victory. They get an increase of 2½ cents an hour. The apprentice question was also settled satisfactorily to the union. All men went back to work today.

Garment Workers May Strike.

NEW YORK, June 24.—About thirty-five thousand members of the Garment Workers' Trade Council are again threatening a general strike in this city to enforce a demand for a new wage schedule for the summer trade. Five unions, representing different branches of trade, are affected.

IS WALTER C. SMITH LOS ANGELES MAN?

BOGUS-CHECK PASSER IN SAN DIEGO COUNTY JAIL.

Says He Was Under the Influence of "Dope" and Cannot Remember What He Did—Others Mixed up in Crookedness.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN DIEGO, June 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Several of the victims of Walter C. Smith, alias L. A. Gavin, the bogus-check passer, were at the depot this afternoon and identified the prisoner as the man who had fleeced them. Gavin, who is in the County Jail, refused to eat either dinner or supper. His cry is for chloroform, and he says if he can't get it he will starve himself to death. He says that his home is at No. 410 South Figueroa street, Los Angeles, and that, although his father, George D. Smith, has means, he will not appeal to him. He says that he was married a few days ago, and that his bride is in Redlands. He declares that on coming out of school he fell into bad company. As to his doings the last few days he says he can't remember, having been under the influence of "dope." He admits having been here with the girl who is now his wife, another girl and Frank Wilson, who signed the checks signed "F. R. Morris." The police think Smith is shamming. He will have a hearing tomorrow on a complaint charging him with obtaining money by false pretenses.

Last night at No. 448 South Figueroa street, a Mr. and Mrs. George D. Smith were found. Mrs. Smith stated that she had a son named Walter C. Smith, who answered the general description of the man under arrest, but said she knew nothing of his alleged trouble before reading the dispatch shown her, and was loath to believe that her son and the prisoner are identical. She based her hope that there might be a mistake upon the fact that there are two other men in the city of the same name as her son, with whose mail his has sometimes been confused. She said that she did not know the whereabouts of her son; that he has been in and out of the city at uncertain intervals for the past year, and that he had never been in trouble. The family is in ordinary circumstances, and not one of means, as inferred by the prisoner. At No. 410 inquiry failed to discover any one named Smith.

PETER SMITH DEAD.

Boy Who Was Shot During the Assault of Mob on County Workhouse Yields to Injuries.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WILMINGTON (Del.) June 24.—Peter Smith, the boy who was shot during the assault by the mob on the County Workhouse on Monday night, died this afternoon.

Arthur Corwell, the man under arrest, claims to be a resident of Hartford City, Ind. He says that on the night of the lynching he was at a lodge carnival, six miles from the place where White was lynched.

GRADUATES WITH HONORS.

Miss Annis Van Nuys of Los Angeles Upholds the Credit of California in Intellectual Fields at Wellesley.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WELLESLEY (Mass.) June 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Among the 149 young women who received the bachelor of art degree at Wellesley College commencement today was Miss Annis Van Nuys of Los Angeles, who was one of but three girls representing the State of California in the list of graduates. As she received high honors, however, the credit of the State was fully upheld.

POPE MUCH BETTER.

Imposes the Berettas, With Great Ceremony on the New Cardinals, Nocella, Cavicchione and Fischer.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ROME, June 24.—[By Atlantic Cable.] In the throne room at the Vatican surrounded by his whole court, Pope Leo, who looked much better than at Monday's consistory, imposed with great ceremony the berettas on the new cardinals, Nocella, Cavicchioni and Fischer, and congratulated them on the high honor they had attained. Cardinal Nocella, in the name of his colleagues, thanked the Pontiff in a brief speech, and then made a move to retire, but His Holiness detained the cardinals and insisted on having them in his private study, where he kept them in conversation for some time.

There is a keen demand for tickets to the public consistory, to which none but ticket holders will be admitted.

NEGROES ADVISED TO ARM.

CHICAGO, June 24.—At a meeting of colored people held last night to protest against the lynching of the negro, David L. Wyatt, at Belleville, Ill., recently, Rev. C. H. Thomas, one of the speakers, advised his hearers that they should, if the hanging and burning of colored men, is not stopped by the regular authorities, sell their coats and buy guns with which to defend themselves. Other speakers expressed similar sentiments, and before the meeting had adjourned the negroes present were worked up to a high pitch of excitement.

AT NEW YORK HOTELS.

NEW YORK, June 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] At the Park Avenue, E. R. Balkus; at the Imperial, W. A. Barker; at the Hoffman, P. G. Widney; at the Fifth Avenue, H. B. Carey; at the Rossmore, P. J. Mallory; at the Continental, E. B. Pierce; at the Murray Hill, W. G. Willits and wife of Santa Barbara.

The Imperial Cafe.

Hot meals and cold lunches any time. Finest orchestra in California. 243 S. Broadway, 243 S. Spring.

POLITICAL.

GIVE BRYAN HARD SWIPE.

Iowa Democrats Repudiate Kansas City Platform.

Advocate Tariff Tinkering as a Remedy for Trusts.

They Find Much to Oppose, but Fail to Propose Constructive Programme.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

DES MOINES (Iowa) June 24.—The Democratic State ticket:

Governor—J. B. Sullivan, Creston.

Lieutenant-Governor—D. B. Butler, Iowa City.

Judge of Supreme Court—John R. Caldwell, Tama.

Superintendent of Public Instruction—A. R. McCook, Howard.

Railroad Commissioner—W. S. Porter, Harding.

The Democratic State Convention, by a vote of 463 9-10 to 354 1-10, refused to adopt a minority report signed by four members of the Committee on Resolutions, adding to the platform reported by the seven members constituting the majority of the committee, a plank reaffirming the Democratic national platform of 1900, and by a vote of 628½ to 194½ rejected another minority report adding to the plank demanding government control of railway charges, a provision that in case such control had not proved effective the national government should acquire ownership of railroads.

All the nominations were made by acclamation, the friends of Judge A. A. Van Wagenen of Sioux City having concluded not to present his name for Governor, after it became apparent that the convention would not adopt a government ownership plank which he has favored. J. B. Sullivan, the nominee for Governor, has been affiliated with the Bryan wing of the party, but he was acceptable to the gold Democrats.

The resolutions adapted denounce the government's tariff policy; oppose government by injunction; demand the election of United States Senators by direct vote; oppose imperialism and demand that our government shall declare it to be its purpose and without delay "to adopt such measures as shall give to the people of the Philippine Islands and Porto Rico their inalienable right of self government."

The financial plank protests against the plan presented in the Aldrich bill recently before the United States Senate, by which the money of the nation shall be loaned to capitalists upon the bonds and securities of private corporations, declaring it to be an "effort to give value and stability to watered bonds and securities of corporations, many of which are maintaining monopolies in defiance of law and public sentiment."

The plank on trusts follows:

"The most alarming features of our present conditions are the evils which come from trusts, and as these evils are made possible by legislation favoring one class and against another by transportation privileges and by monopoly of original sources of supply of natural products, therefore to the end that the evils connected with the growth of trusts may be eliminated, we call for the removal of the tariff from all trust-made goods, and demand that all tariff schedules be adjusted with a view to tariff for revenue only.

"We ask for such changes in our law, statutory or constitutional, as will limit the charges by railroads to such an amount as will yield only a reasonable return on the capital actually invested, and will render it impossible for transportation favors to be granted to any one, and such as will make it certain that all railway companies will be treated alike, such statutes to provide penalties that will be effectual to secure a compliance with them.

"When the sources of supply of any product are in the ownership of those who combine to extort from the people an unreasonable amount for such products, then we believe it is the duty of the government to take such steps as may be necessary to secure an equitable distribution thereof, with fair compensation to the owners of the same, so that the design of nature in making provisions for the wa[...] may not be perverted into [...] his oppression."

In conclusion, the prompt [...] of those guilty of postal fra[...] manded.

BRYAN KEEPS QUI[ET.]

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRE[SS...]

LOGANSPORT (Ind.) June 24.—[...] Bryan, who arrived here to[day...] clined to discuss the action of [the] Democratic Convention.

GERMANY.

HOHENZOLLERN FLIES THE STARS AND ST[RIPES.]

WARSHIPS AT KIEL BURN [...] GUNPOWDER.

Emperor William Stands [...] and Salutes as His Yacht P[asses] American Warships—Many [Distin]guished Persons Arrive in Kiel.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRE[SS...]

KIEL, June 24.—[By Atlantic [Cable.] ...] combined American and German [...] several more tons of powder [...] during the hurried calls of the [...] one another's ships and the [...] of Ambassador Tower and [...] lated higher German officials to [...] Cotton. Then Mr. Tower, Admiral [...] the American commanders and [...] Potts lunched with Prince and [...] of Prussia and the German [...] tains.

The arrivals here included [...] steam yacht Margarita, with [...] and a party of friends; [...] mirage with the Marquis of [...] modore of the British yacht [...] board, and the North Star, [...] meet Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius V[...]

Emperor William arrived here [...] on board his yacht Hohenzollern [...] flying the American flag at [...] Emperor stood on deck saluting [...] the American warships. After [...] lern had taken up her moorings [...] the yacht clubhouse, His Majesty [...] Rear-Admiral Cotton.

CHEAP EXCURSION[S] EA[ST]

One Fare Round Trip

June 24 to 30
July 15 and 16
August 25 and [...]

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MEETING OF THE NA[TIONAL] EDUCATIONAL ASS[OCIATION] —At Boston, July 6 to [...] $93.50 round trip. Ti[ckets ...] June 24 to 27 inclusive [...] trip to be completed [...] days from date of sale [...] allowed.

IMPERIAL COUNCIL [...] THE MYSTIC SHRINE [...] atoga Springs, July [...] $89.95 round trip. [...] June 25-30 inclusive [...] to be completed [...] from date of sale [...] allowed.

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Particulars at 261 South Spring [...]

South[ern] Pacif[ic]

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Finest dance hall and [...] country. Free dances T[...] and Saturday evenings [...] fireworks display July 4th [...] wharf.

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Tent Ci[ty]

SUPERB ROUTES OF TRAVEL

REDUCED RATES FROM—

Los Angeles to A[...]

Points in Californ[ia]

To all persons holding transportation account National Associatio[n] ... Plumbers and General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, and their friends.

One and One-Third Fare for Round Trip.

$2.75 on "Inside Track" TO RIVERSIDE AND REDLANDS AND [...]

Good for thirty days, but not later than July 10.

Full information at 261 South Spring Street,

Southern Pacif[ic]

SATURDAY EXCURSIONS TO Santa Barbar[a]

Round Trip Tickets, with One Day's Room and Board, beginning [...] Saturday night, at Arlington Hotel or Hotel Potter—

$6.00

Train leaves every Saturday at 3 p.m. Tickets good to return [...] Full particulars at 261 South Spring Street.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

SPORTING RECORD.

GLAD TO SEE SIR THOMAS.

New York Gives Lipton Vociferous Welcome.

Return He Gives a Tip to Bet on Shamrock.

Schaefer Challenged—"Pittsburgh Phil" Intends to Fight. Betting on Yanger.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] NEW YORK, June 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Sir Thomas Lipton got a reception on his arrival today that must have warmed his genial Irish heart. All the way from the Narrows until he reached the dock, the man who has come for a third attempt to lift the cup heard the roaring welcome of steam whistles, ringing cheers, music from numerous bands and greetings from those who boarded the big liner Oceanic 'way down the bay. Sir Thomas has a marvelous memory. He called every member of the reception committee by name, and some of them he had not seen for five years. He gave the reporters the "glad hand," and knew every one whom he had met on previous trips. He told the newspaper men how glad he was to see them; they were the finest chaps in the world, and gladly posed for the boys for his photograph. When one or two pictures of the cup lifter had been secured an officer of the Oceanic appeared and said no pictures could be taken aboard as some of the passengers objected. The objector was J. P. Morgan, who kept bobbing in and out of his stateroom, adjacent, while Sir Thomas was "being took," but the objector really had "no kick coming," as his presence was forgotten in the welcome to the "greatest sportsman of them all."

During the running fire of talk on the Oceanic, Sir Thomas produced a silver-mounted rabbit's foot.

"There," he said, with his genial smile, "that was given to me by a lady in London. I think you people in America ought to take a photograph of it in order to make sure you won't say how it looks."

"Well," replied Gen. Chaffee, who was one of the Reception Committee, "if that rabbit was not shot in the dark of the moon by a red-headed, cross-eyed negro in a cemetery somewhere near Arkansas, it isn't any good. I'm afraid it won't do, Sir Thomas."

To reporters Sir Thomas said: "This is my programme: I am going to do my best to get possession of the most valuable article of its size in America. I am sure it will not make people of this country think any the less of me. I value much more than winning the cup the good will of the American people. I shall be ready for the first race with the two Shamrocks Saturday."

Win or lose, Sir Thomas said he will come over again, but he was not so confident as now. He gave a tip out to friends that Shamrock III was a good betting proposition. Tonight he was the guest of honor at the welcome banquet at the Waldorf.

GEN. CORBIN'S MISSION.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.] NEW YORK, June 24.—The White Star liner Oceanic, from Liverpool, was reported at 1:30 o'clock a.m. from Nantucket. Aboard were Sir Thomas Lipton and J. P. Morgan. When the Oceanic was reported Sir Thomas's steam yacht Erin, convoyed by the ocean tug Cruiser, which was sent across with the Shamrocks, started down the bay. Ex-Commodore Smith's yacht, the Privateer, which has been the Regatta Committee's boat at all the races of the 90-footers thus far held under the New York Yacht Club, also started out to meet Sir Thomas.

On the Privateer was Adjt-Gen. Corbin, who was to welcome Sir Thomas on behalf of President Roosevelt. Gen. Corbin bore an invitation to Sir Thomas to a luncheon at the White House.

The Oceanic arrived in the Narrows, flying from her masthead the flag of Sir Thomas Lipton, the Shamrock. She was closely followed by the Erin and Morgan's yacht, the Corsair.

At Quarantine, Sir Thomas said he was glad to arrive once more. He said the challenger would have a spin outside Saturday. In regard to the Shamrock III he said: "I know you people have a good one, but the Shamrock III is a remarkable boat."

Gen. Corbin, accompanied by Gen. Chaffee and Maj. Bird, military secretary of Gov. Odell, went on board at Quarantine. Gen. Corbin presented Sir Thomas with the invitation from the President to lunch with him Friday, and the yachtsman accepted.

REUNION AT DINNER.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.] NEW YORK, June 24.—Sir Thomas Lipton was the guest of honor at a dinner given tonight at the Waldorf-Astoria by two score of his friends. Adjt.-Gen. Corbin presided. There were no set speeches nor toasts, but many of those present made felicitious remarks, the trend of all being hearty welcome to Sir Thomas Lipton.

Sir Thomas, when he arose to respond, said he was deeply touched by the words of the speakers. He had come to the United States, as on former occasions, to take back with him a treasured possession.

"I don't want to appear too sanguine of the result," he said, "but I have great hopes; in fact, I freely confess I think this time Shamrock III is a very fast boat, much faster than anything I have had before. Although I have had a great respect for Herreshoff and those defending the cup, I feel that I have a very good chance of winning it, thanks to the skill of my very good friend, Mr. Fife."

DATES FOR THE YACHTS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.] NEW YORK, June 24.—The Regatta Committee of the New York Yacht Club announced today that the dates for the special races of the yachts Constitution, Columbia and Reliance at Newport have been changed and finally fixed as follows: June 29 and 30 and July 1, 2, 3 and 4. As planned originally, the series was to end July 3. These races will not be the official trials.

LAWN TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

MYRA HALL THE ATTRACTION.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] PHILADELPHIA, June 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The annual lawn tennis tournament for the championship of the United States in women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles began this afternoon at Wissahickon Heights. The attraction of the afternoon was the appearance of Miss Myra Hall of California. She scored an easy victory in the preliminary round by defeating Miss Helen Converse of the Marion Cricket Club. Miss Converse was only able to score two games in as many sets. Score: 6-2, 6-0.

Then followed the event of the day, Miss Elizabeth Moore, former national champion, meeting Miss Hall in the first round. The game was replete with brilliant strokes. Miss Moore proved to be a winner. She scored many aces on her game angle strokes. Miss Hall's game appeared much weaker than in the preliminary. Score, 6-1, 6-3.

Miss Neely of Chicago and Miss Chapman, former State champion, also scored wins. The mixed doubles and women's doubles will be started tomorrow. Miss Hall will probably compete in both.

The Pianola

The Only Perfect Piano Player

The Pianola means a great deal even to one who has had the opportunity of years of piano study under the best artists, for the most accomplished musician has but a limited repertoire.

But to the person who has never been able to play a note and who never expected to have the pleasure of playing himself, the Pianola is without price. The Pianola gives to the unmusical the ability to play any piece of music written, without any practice or knowledge of music. On display at our store.

Sole agents for the genuine Pianola made in Boston.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO.

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JOHNNIE REIFF'S INJURY.

REQUIRES OPERATION.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] CHICAGO, June 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Jockey Johnnie Reiff will have to submit to an operation to save his life, according to the information given out this afternoon. He was injured at Harlem by being thrown from Galba. It was thought at the time that his injuries were not serious, though his collar bone was broken and one side of his head was hurt. Now it develops that a clot of blood has formed in his head where an injury was sustained, and it is this clot which must be removed to save the life of the famous rider of two continents. The operation will be a delicate one, but the physicians are hopeful their patient will pull through.

Reiff's name was widely heralded when he was ruled off the French club track. He was reinstated by the Western Jockey Club this spring, and has been riding at local meets with much success.

WENT TO SEE CORBETT.

BIG CROWD MUCH PLEASED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] SAN FRANCISCO, June 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Nat Goodwin, Barney Bernard and Kolb and Dill of Fischer's and several other theatrical people went over today to see Jim Corbett box at his quarters in Alameda. There was a big crowd, and all were pleased with the ex-champion's work.

Corbett boxed three rounds each with Yank Kenny and Sam Berger, alternating each but giving himself no rest, except a minute between each of the six rounds. With Kenny, his work was to avoid the rushes of the big fellow, who has been trained to imitate Jeffries' style of boxing. Corbett easily evaded his rushes, and landed some hard blows on Kenny. In bouts with Berger, he displayed his wonderful skill as a boxer, and he hit the local amateur many times. Corbett looks well, and Berger says his blows, though delivered without much effort, are hard. Especially in clinches with Kenny, Corbett showed his great increase in strength, as in this rough work he was very clever. Corbett says all talk about his overworking is nonsense.

"I know myself better than anybody else," he said, "and if I felt the least bit tired after what little training I am doing, I would let up. All I'm trying for now is to develop greater hitting power, and to that end am taking light gymnasium exercise, varied with a little boxing and road work."

FITZ IS FOR JEFFRIES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] SAN FRANCISCO, June 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Bob Fitzsimmons arrived here tonight to assist Jeffries in his training for the championship bout with Corbett, and will go to Harbin Springs to join the champion Monday. Fitzsimmons does not like Corbett's chances with Jeffries in the slightest degree, and figures Jeffries to be the surest winner that ever stepped through the ropes. There has been no overture made to Fitz regarding a meeting with the winner of the Root-Gardner affair, but he can be reached on the proposition, and says he would prefer to have the battle here in San Francisco.

Bob made no denial of the Chicago story that he was engaged to marry Miss Julia Gifford, but claims that the wedding will not take place for a couple of years.

"I was the most astonished man in the world when I found that I wanted to be with Miss Gifford all the time," said Bob. "I bought a ring for the lady after we had talked it all over, and unless one of us change our minds, her card will read Mrs. Robert Fitzsimmons some day."

"The Quality Store."

Summer Suits

There are hundreds of new styles and patterns on our tables now. We can suit any man who can be suited. Swell Norfolks from the best makers in the trade. Two-piece suits in homespun and flannels. From such well known wholesale tailors as Stein-Bloch Co., Hart, Schaffner & Marx, The Atterbury Co., Fechheimer, Fischer & Co, and others. We are not tied up to one house, but get the best that each good house makes.

Swell Summer Suits $15 to $18
Good Summer Suits $8 to $12
Flannel Suits $12 and $12.50
Trousers $3 to $5

Mullen & Bluett Clothing Co. First and Spring

$72.50 to Chicago and back via Santa Fé. June 24th to 30th. 90 days return. Stop-over privileges. Good on California Limited.

HANLON-YANGER FIGHT.

MUCH MONEY ON LATTER.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] SAN FRANCISCO, June 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The betting on the Hanlon-Yanger fight, which will be held next Tuesday night, has begun. The first odds announced were 10 to 9 in favor of the young Californian, and there was no change in betting during the day, although no large amount was waged.

On account of his popularity, it was expected that Hanlon would be a slight favorite, but so much Yanger money may come in at the last moment that he may enter the ring a first choice. Yanger has a host of devoted followers in Chicago, who are very liable to send money here. When John Hertz learned Hanlon was on the long end he said: "I am not surprised at this. Hanlon is very popular here, and sentiment will cut some figure. But this is Yanger's first fight in four years that he has not been favorite. When he fought the best men of the country at Chicago he was always a favorite."

Hertz expressed himself as thoroughly satisfied with Yanger's condition.

Benny didn't box with Frankie Neal today, as his eye hasn't fully recovered from a jab from Cordell's glove.

JOCKEY WILSON SUSPENDED.

SATURDAY'S STEEPLECHASE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.] NEW YORK, June 24.—The stewards of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association today announced the suspension of Jockey H. S. Wilson for the remainder of the meeting for careless riding. The announcement was the result of their investigation of the introductory steeplechase at Sheepshead Bay last Saturday. Wilson had the mount on Top Gallant, and, it is alleged, pulled him in the final sixteenth when he seemed a sure winner, and Mystic Shriner had the winning post a head in front.

It is intimated an inquiry now on foot will lead to the suspension of at least five other jockeys.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES.

POSTPONED GAMES.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.] NEW YORK, June 24.—Cincinnati-New York postponed; wet grounds.

PHILADELPHIA, June 24.—Pittsburgh-Philadelphia game postponed; wet grounds.

BROOKLYN, June 24.—Chicago-Brooklyn game postponed; wet grounds.

BOSTON, June 24.—St. Louis-Boston game postponed; rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES.

CHICAGO HELD 'EM DOWN.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.] CHICAGO, June 24.—Owen pitched a surperb game for the locals today, holding the visitors down to three hits. Attendance 1250. Score:

Chicago, 4; hits, 8; errors, 4.
Washington, 1; hits, 3; errors, 3.
Batteries—Owen and McFarland; Orth and Drill.

ST. LOUIS-PHILADELPHIA.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.] ST. LOUIS, June 24.—St. Louis trimmed Philadelphia today with Waddell in the box by hard hitting and an error by Shreck. Donahue pitched for St. Louis, and he split about even with Waddell. Attendance 2500. Score:

St. Louis, 4; hits, 8; errors, 2.
Philadelphia, 3; hits, 8; errors, 2.
Batteries—Donahue and Kelso; Waddell and Schreck.

DETROIT-BOSTON.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.] DETROIT (Mich.) June 24.—Consecutive hitting by Deering, Crawford and Carr in Detroit's half of the sixth inning today won the game from Boston. Dineen and Deering both pitched good ball. Attendance 2600. Score:

Detroit, 2; hits, 5; errors, 3.
Boston, 1; hits, 6; errors, 2.
Batteries—Deering and McGuire; Dineen and Criger.

NEW YORK AND CLEVELAND.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.] CLEVELAND (O.) June 24.—In spite of frequent showers, Cleveland played two games with New York today. Cleveland's errors in the first, which were mostly caused by the muddy conditions of the grounds, gave New York the victory. In the second New York could do nothinug with Joss, and was shut out. Attendance 4144. Score:

First game: Cleveland, 3; hits, 10; errors, 5.
New York, 6; hits, 11; errors, 3.
Batteries—Boyhard and Abbott; Chesbro and O'Connor.

Second game—Cleveland, 3; hits, 7; errors, 2.
New York, 0; hits, 3; errors, 2.
Batteries—Joss and Bemis; Griffith and Beville.

LEAGUE CLUBS' STANDING.

PERCENTAGES TO DATE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] CHICAGO, June 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Percentages of league clubs to date:

National League—		American League—	
Pittsburgh	.696	Boston	.611
New York	.679	Philadelphia	.593
Chicago	.643	St. Louis	.553
Brooklyn	.520	Cleveland	.529
Cincinnati	.480	Chicago	.511
Boston	.277	New York	.468
Philadelphia	.294	Detroit	.449
St. Louis	.286	Washington	.275

PACIFIC NATIONAL LEAGUE.

ERROR SAVES PORTLAND.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.] BUTTE (Mont.) June 24.—Kane's error today gave Portland one run and saved the visitors from a shut-out. Both Thomas and Quick were in fine form and the game was a contest between them. Attendance 400. Score:

Butte 4; hits 6; errors 1.
Portland 1; hits 4; errors 4.
Batteries—Thomas and Swindells; Quick and Henderson.
Umpire—Colgan.

POSTPONED GAMES.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.] SEATTLE, June 24.—No game; rain.

TACOMA, June 24.—No game; rain.

SPOKANE-HELENA.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.] HELENA (Mont.) June 24.—Spokane outslugged Helena today, while both teams played a rotten fielding game. Mahaffey was erratic at all stages of the game, but impartial. Score:

Spokane, 14; hits, 17; errors, 5.
Helena, 9; hits, 11; errors, 5.
Batteries—Damman and Zalusky; Puttmann and Carisch.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

SENATORS EXCITE THE FANS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.] SACRAMENTO, June 24.—The game here today was by long odds one of the best played and most interesting contests that has been seen here this season. It contained everything that lends charm to the national pastime, and kept the fans in a whirl of excitement. The work of both pitchers was excellent, and five innings went by before a runner crossed the plate. There were sensational doubles, snappy fielding, unexpected singles and fast play of every kind. Score:

Sacramento 5; hits 14; errors 3.
Seattle 3; hits 6; errors 2.
Batteries—Fitzgerald and Graham; Klinkhammer and Boettiger.
Umpire—McDonald.

PORTLAND-OAKLAND.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.] SAN FRANCISCO, June 24.—Ten innings were required today before the game between Portland and Oakland was settled. Bird of Oakland virtually gave the visitors the game in the sixth, when his two bad throws and one hit gave the Northerners a couple of runs. Hogg pitched for Portland, and had such great speed that the batters could not size him up. In the tenth, three hits gave Portland two tallies. Score:

Portland 4; hits 11; errors 3.
Oakland 2; hits 2; errors 6.
Batteries—Hogg and Hess; Lee and Gorton.

"PITTSBURGH PHIL'S" COMMENT.

HE PROPOSES TO FIGHT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.] NEW YORK, June 24.—George E. Smith, known among turfmen everywhere as "Pittsburgh Phil," the entry of whose horses has been ordered to be refused by the Jockey Club stewards, says in regard to the affair:

"I am so surprised that I hardly know what to say. It is not that this blow has fallen unexpectedly, but I feel that a mean advantage has been taken. I was at Sheepshead Bay for the purpose of giving racing officials an opportunity of questioning me if they desired to do so. I was not asked a question, and I received not intimation of the action they were about to take. And now I am told that they hav eordered that my entries shall not be accepted. This is a disgrace to me which I shall not accept in any meek manner. Two of the men who have passed judgment upon me are my personal enemies.

"They have threatened to injure me, and I have expected they would take the first opportunity to do what they have done, but I cannot understand what excuse they have for putting a ban upon my horses. I have a small stable and my horses have been consistent performers this year. I have started them thirteen times and I have won nine races. Twice, one of my horses was beaten, as you may say, by a nose, landing in second place. Once, one of my horses ran third, and once Grand Opera, after winning four races, finished worse than third. The going was muddy and he could not do himself justice. I would like to have some one show me another stable that has been as consistent.

"I have been racing for twenty-four or twenty-five years, and I defy any person to show where I have done anything wrong. I will give $50,000 to any person who will show that I ever attempted to cheat in any manner. That offer is broad, and I will make it good.

"I have been disgraced, yet I do not know what charge has been made against me. There is no way under the racing rules that I can find out the meaning of this.

"My honor is at stake. I am willing to spend my money to clear myself. I will take this matter to the highest court I can reach. I was told last year that I was betting too much money. The same message was given to others. I sent back word that I was ready to quit, and I did quit, as a plunger. My wagers this year have been small compared with those of former years. I have not bet as much in five days as I bet on a single race last year.

"I have been criticised for winning. When I have lost, nothing has been said."

NO PHYSICIAN WOULD DARE to make the offer we have to treat incipient cases of Typhoid Fever free of charge. Ethical code would not permit. Is your boy sick with Typhoid Fever? What do you care for the ethical code? We dare to say WE CAN CURE HIM!

The Ther-ox-gen Co.

432-434 Laughlin Building, Los Angeles. Hours—9 to 11 a.m.; 1 to 2 p.m.

SCHAEFER CHALLENGED.

FOURNIEL WILL PLAY HIM.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.] NEW YORK, June 24.—Jacob Schaefer, the billardist, will sail for home today, according to a Herald dispatch from Paris. He has received a challenge from Fourniel for a 3000-point match at 18-inch balk-line billiards, two shots to take place in January or February next in Paris.

Fairgrounds Summary.

ST. LOUIS, June 24.—Four and a half furlongs, selling: Bird Pond won, Tiogmime second, Little Pirate third; time 0:57¼.

Six furlongs, selling: Cardwellton won, Harry Griffith second, Flash of Night third; time 1:16.

Five and a half furlongs, purse: Brilliants won, Matt Wadleigh second, Lord Hermence third; time 1:10.

Six furlongs, handicap: Maister won, Frank Bell second, Poseure third; time 1:14½.

One mile: Pettijohn won, Orpheum second, Memphian third; time 1:42¼.

Mile and a sixteenth: Echodale won, Father Wentker second, Josie F. third; time 1:51¼.

Washington Park Races.

CHICAGO, June 24.—One mile and seventy yards: Lucien Appleby won, Bragg second, Caviar third; time 1:47.

Five furlongs: Allista won, Marshall Ney second, Frank Carr third; time 1:02 4-5.

One mile and one-sixteenth, for three-year-olds and upwards, the Auburn selling stakes: Huzzah won, Gold Bell second, Sam Fullen third; time 1:48.

Six furlongs: Uranium won, Avoid second, If You Dare third; time 1:15 3-5.

One mile: Big Ben won, Serge second, Air Tight third; time 1:43 2-5.

Six furlongs: Semper Vivum won, Fleuron second, Bay Wonder third; time 1:15 3-5.

Sheepshead Bay Races.

NEW YORK, June 24.—Last five furlongs of Futurity course: Marjorie won, Sweet Tone second, The Lady Rosa third; time 1:00 1-5.

One mile, handicap: Herbert won, Lockett second, Blackstock third; time 1:44.

Mile and a furlong, The Mermaid Stakes: Daisy Green won, Eugenia Burch second, Dekabert third; time 1:59 3-5.

The Rockaway cup, about two miles and a half: The Virginian won, Alamanzor second, Jim Newman third; time 5:57¾.

Auto Crosses the Sierras.

CARSON CITY (Nev.) June 24.—M. C. Krarup and E. T. Fitch arrived in this city this afternoon, via the Placerville grade on an automobile. This is the first automobile to cross the Sierras by this route, and it is considered a clear demonstration of the practicability of automobiles on the mountain roads. The gentlemen are on their way to New York. The machine used is of twelve horse power.

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WHOLESALE DEALERS.

Hale's GOOD GOODS 107-109 North Spring Street

HALE'S BIG WASH GOODS SALE

25c MATERIALS 15c.

Already many of the wash goods advertised in Sunday's newspaper have been entirely sold out. We have brought forward new lots to take the place of these. More wash goods have been sold within the past two days than ever before in the store. And yet it takes time even for such a busy store as Hale's to dispose of $30,000 worth of such fabrics.

One of the chief new items for today is the sale of these standard 25c fabrics at 15c.

25c jacquard swisses, 15c.
25c lace striped organdies, 15c.
25c figured batiste, 15c.
25c Ballston cords, 15c.

These materials come in innumerable effects, all new, all so dainty and exquisite that one is just captured by them. Such rare fabrics for evening gowns, shirt waists, beach dresses. On sale today at 15c the yard.

15c White India Linon 10c.

White wash goods are as useful to a woman as black silk or cotton cloth. Whether or not you are in need now it is policy to buy at such a reduction as this. Material comes 40 inches wide, regular 15c grade, at 10c.

$1.25 Lace Gloves, Special $1.00.

We shall sell out our regular $1.25 lace gloves at 25c discount. These come in a mixture of lisle and silk with two pearl clasps, in fancy patterns. Colors are grey, black and white.

$1.00 quality 85c—lisle and silk mixed, lace gloves in black, white or grey, two clasps.

A Table of 10c Neckwear.

One of the bargain features today is a table of miscellaneous washable neckwear, formerly 25c and 35c. These include stocks and automobile ties, made of washable materials in duck, fancy linen, dotted swiss, etc.

Fancy Swiss Flouncings 49c Yard
Values up to $1.50 Per Yard.

A special clean-up sale of fancy swiss flouncings in blind or open effects, 27 to 45 inches wide. A favorite material for infants' long dresses, corset covers, waists, women's skirts, etc. To close out 49c the yard.

OUTING SHOES

You'll be interested in stylish new Buckskin Shoes — just from the East and a favorite thing for outing, beach or mountain wear.

Tough, cool, nobby and decidedly sensible for hot weather and vacation.

Men's, $3.50
Women's, $4.00

Innes Shoe Co.

231 W. Third Street.
258 South Broadway.

Change in Time SATURDAY, JUNE 27.

SALT LAKE ROUTE

For the Ocean Beaches.

Trains leave Los Angeles 6:15 a.m. daily except Sunday; 8:00 a.m. Sunday; 9:05 a.m. daily; 10:35 a.m. daily; 1:40 p.m. daily; 5:00 p.m. daily; 6:15 p.m. daily; 8:00 p.m. daily; 11:45 p.m. Saturday.

FOR POMONA AND ONTARIO.

Trains leave Los Angeles 7:55 a.m., 10:05 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. daily; 4:00 p.m. Saturday; 5:35 p.m. daily; 11:30 p.m. Saturday.

Information and tickets. 248 S. Spring St. Both Phones 352.

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First cargo in 5 months.
Place orders immediately.
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THE OWL DRUG CO.

We deliver all telephone orders by our special bicycle delivery. Both 'Phones Main 869.

Send us a $5.00 order and we'll pay the freight any place within 100 miles of Los Angeles.

Pure Drugs--Saving Prices

People who buy drugs want to be safe in their saving—or it is no saving. Nothing is sold at the "Owl" but the highest quality of drugs. All prices are lower than you'll pay elsewhere.

Murine For Eyes

Often all the eyes need is some simple remedy like Murine. Murine allays inflamation, relieves pain. Two drops restores red eyes to their natural brilliancy. For children and adults. Price 40c

Quaker Baths Cabinets

A Quaker Bath is a simple but effective remedy for many ills soothes the nerves induces sleep, cleanses the pores from all impurities, makes the blood pure. $5 Quaker Baths $3.50

Toilet Articles.

Louden's Cucumber Cream	25c
Malvina Cream	35c
Raymond's Complexion Cream	35c
Lola Montez Cream	65c
Oriental Cream	$1.10
Cameline, Owl price	35c
Dickey's Creme de Lis	35c

Tuff-On-Ants.

This is the one remedy for the ant pest—the only preparation sure to kill. If you are troubled with ants, use Tuff-On-Ants and be rid of them; "Owl" price only 25c

Burton's Blood Syrup.

Nothing else so effective for driving away summer languor. Burton's Blood Syrup invigorates and builds up the system. A tonic that is as good as a week's vacation. "Owl" price only 75c

Bath Supplies.

Turkish Towel Bath Mitts	25c
Cash's Woven Linen Mitts	75c
Horsehair Mitts	$1.25
Fiber Bath Brushes	25c
Loofa Bath Cloths	15c
5-pound package Sea Salt	15c
Oiled Bathing Caps, Silk Caps	35c

320 South Spring Street

PACIFIC SLOPE.

TRAIN JUMPS THE TRACK.

Another Fatal Accident on the North Shore.

Engineer Found Dead With Hands on Brake and Throttle.

Sportive Whale Rubs Up Against Schooner—Colonists Came in Droves.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN RAFAEL, June 24.—One of the most disastrous accidents in the history of the North Shore Railroad occurred this morning near Tocaloma, Marin county, as a result of which Engineer John Williams was killed, and Fireman Robert Clark may succumb to injuries received by jumping through the cab window, and being badly scalded. A great many passengers were also more or less bruised by being thrown against seats and hurled to the floor of cars.

The wrecked train was the up-country express and mail train for Cazadero, which is supposed to leave Sausalito at 8:30 a.m., but this morning it left several minutes late and when it left San Anselmo Junction, was twenty-six minutes behind schedule time. Owing to the heavy grade on White's Hill, and numerous stops, the train was nearly an hour and a half behind time, that is, instead of arriving at Tocaloma at 9:56 it was 10:30 o'clock.

The wreck occurred about three miles and a half north of Tocaloma at 10:40 and only about five miles from the scene of the disaster of last Sunday afternoon. The accident occurred on what is known in railroading as a reverse curve. The track at this point runs along an embankment forty feet in height. The train negotiated the first curve successfully, but before it had traveled many yards on the second curve the engine and tender jumped the track, and for several feet plowed through gravel and débris. The combination baggage car and smoker left the rails, and was hurled at right angles across the track.

Fireman Robert Clark jumped through the cab window and was badly scalded and hurt internally. If he escapes death it will be a miracle. Engineer John Williams of San Rafael, was found with one hand on the throttle, and the other on the air-brake lever, with his head so badly crushed that he died before aid could reach him.

A. Teal, Wells-Fargo messenger, was found under a number of heavy boxes. He was taken from his perilous position through a car window.

William Christianson, railroad mail clerk, received internal injuries.

James Alane of San Francisco had his knee badly hurt.

James Brook of San Francisco, right leg severely sprained.

Miss Lulu Sullivan, bruised about arms.

As soon as the accident occurred, Conductor A. De Murray hurried to Tocaloma and made known what had taken place. He also jumped into another engine and made haste back to the scene of the wreck, accompanied by Mrs. Kerrie Krauss, daughter of the proprietor of the Hotel at Tocaloma, and Miss Lulu Bertrand, who took with them liniment and cloth for bandages. They cared for the wounded as best they could until Dr. Kavanaugh of Point Reyes and Dr. Moultrend of Olema arrived at the scene of the disaster. There were about seventy-five passengers aboard the train, and they attribute their escape to the faithfulness of Engineer Williams, who remained at his post. It is claimed that the train was traveling at a dangerously high rate of speed.

SUNDAY'S WRECK INQUEST.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 24.—The inquest on the victims of the North Shore train wreck on Sunday last will be held tomorrow afternoon at San Rafael by Coroner Sawyer.

It is a question whether the Coroner will have in attendance many of the injured people, even among those living in San Rafael. Judge Angelotti was not so well today. He is suffering much from the cuts in his head, and spent a restless night.

Thomas Bonneau could not be seen, but it was stated late last night that he was not as well as he had been Dr. Wickman, it is declared, shows no sign of improvement. Judge Mahon, who is an old man, is not able to sit up. He is badly bruised about the head and back and in his side.

BATTLE WITH ELEMENTS.

BERMUDA FINALLY IN PORT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SEATTLE, June 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] After bucking head seas and fighting almost continuous gales, during which she lost one sailor, the big British ship Bermuda, fifty days overdue, arrived from Antwerp last night, 183 days out, with a cargo of cement.

The crew was in a half mutinous state from alleged mistreatment. Westerly gales held the vessel back nineteen days in the English channl. Last January a Russian sailor named Victor Vigley, fell from the main topsail yard to the deck below. His neck was broken. He was buried at sea the next day. Heavy seas carried away the hawserhole plugs, and fifteen tons of water entered the forepeak, destroying several tons of beef, pork and other provisions.

The vessel was forty days beating around Cape Horn, sail after sail blowing away like so much tissue paper. Half the crew became disabled through sickness, resulting from exposure, and the rest were obliged to work night and day to keep the vessel afloat.

SPORTIVE WHALE.

ALMOST WRECKED SCHOONER.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SEATTLE, June 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Sportive whales on the halibut banks off Cape Flattery, are imperiling schooners Capt. Jacob Strand of the schooner Mary reports that one of the monsters destroyed a dory belonging to the schooner Capela, Capt. Henry Appleton, a week ago, giving the master and crew the scare of their lives.

The whale chose darkness as the time for the raid on the fishermen. At 1 o'clock in the mornnig, while the crew were asleep, they were thrown out of their bunks by a shock that seemed to have swamped the vessel. On investigation it was found the whale in play had rubbed against the schooner and with one sweep of its tail had smashed the dory which lay astern, and nearly capsized the schooner.

Fishermen say that big marine animals do not, as a rule, attack vessels without provocation, but they have a habit of rubbing up against the sides of small craft that is exceedingly dangerous.

This is what fishermen call the "playing" season of whales, and schools of several score or more can be seen day and night frisking about in the water.

CHARGE AGAINST BELL.

MARINE FIREMEN'S SECRETARY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 24.—A complaint was sworn to today by Thomas Reynolds of the Pacific Coast Marine Firemen's Association, charging John P. Bell, the organization's former secretary, with felony embezzlement. It is alleged that Bell, May 30, misappropriated $1743, funds of the association which had come into his keeping by virtue of his position. He disappeared shortly after that date.

At about that time a man who answered Bell's description was seen to walk to the end of Meiggs wharf, shoot himself through the head, and fall over into the bay. No trace of the body was found.

FREE MARKET.

FOR FRISCO'S WATER FRONT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 24.—The Harbor Commission has taken steps to provide space for a free market. At the meeting of the board today the chief engineer was instructed to make a map of that portion of the water front bounded by the northerly line of Washington street, the westerly property line of East street, the southerly line of Jackson street and the inner line of the seawall and thoroughfare, as established in 1877.

The board's attorney was instructed to report as to whether the property could legally be used for the purposes of a free market, which it is proposed to erect thereon in accordance with chapter 68 of the laws of 1903 of this State.

TEN THOUSAND A MONTH.

COLONISTS CAME IN CROWDS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 24.—Complete returns of the colonist movement to California, under the low rates established by the Southern Pacific and its connections show that nearly 40,000 settlers have come into the State during the past four months, a considerable percentage of whom have remained to make their homes on the Coast. Monday, June 15, was the last day on which the low-rate tickets to California were sold.

HOSPITALS FOR INSANE.

IMPROVEMENTS UNDER WAY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, June 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Important improvements are under way at the five State hospitals for insane.

At Agnew, work is about to be commenced on a steel water tower of 60,000 gallons' capacity. At Napa there is in contemplation the erection of a cottage for women patients. At Stockton improvements will be made for the accommodation of 100 more male patients. At Ukiah purifying tanks for a sewer system are nearly completed. At the Southern California Hospital at San Bernardino, they have about completed the installation of new machinery for the laundry which will increase its capacity and insure better work.

A conference has been held between a representative of the State Lunacy Commission and the board of managers of the Home for Feeble Minded Children at Glen Ellen regarding improvements to be made at that institution shortly after the 1st of July.

SLOPE BRIEFS.

To Happy Hunting Grounds.

TACOMA (Wash.) June 24.—Jim Coates, a prominent and wealthy Indian of the Puyallup tribe, died last night from injuries sustained by a fall from a railroad trestle Monday night while trying to climb out on the timbers to save being run down by an interurban train. He was 60 years old. In his younger days he was noted for muscular strength, and was prominent in the tribal councils.

Young Fireman Killed.

OAKLAND, June 24.—John August Mitchell, a young fireman in the employ of the Southern Pacific company, came to a violent death as the result of injuries sustained in a collision in the yards of the company at an early hour this morning. He was crushed between the tender and pilot house of a switch engine.

Thrown from Carriage.

WILLITS, June 24.—A party of prominent San Francisco people, consisting of Miss Emily Rosenstern, Mrs. H. N. Cook, Eric Rosenstern and Sidney Joseph were overturned and thrown over the grade between here and Fort Bragg last night. Eric Rosenstern, the only one seriously hurt, suffered a concussion of the brain and remained unconscious all night. He is somewhat better this morning.

Slashed Suits of Clothes.

STOCKTON, June 24.—An extraordinary piece of vandalism was perpetrated last night in the tailor shop of Lewis and Johnson of this city. With a pair of shears, someone cut great gashes in between thirty and forty suits of clothes and much cloth laid out for suits. The damage amounts to about $1000. Suspicion is directed against a journeyman tailor.

Trolley Franchise Granted.

PETALUMA, June 24.—The City Council has drafted an ordinance allowing the Petaluma and Santa Rosa Electric Railway Company a franchise within the city. The franchise is made in the name of Bourke Corbett of San Francisco. The company will run city as well as cross-country lines in Petaluma and Santa Rosa.

Shielded Her Murderer.

SACRAMENTO, June 24.—Mrs. Julia Ruggles, who was brutally beaten by an assailant whose name she refused to divulge, died at the County Hospital today.

Found Not Guilty.

SPOKANE (Wash.) June 24.—After being out all night the jury in the trial of Amanda De Lartigue for murder, brought in a verdict of not guilty today.

Contract for Steamer.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 24.—The Quartermaster's Department of the army today received authority to award the Risdon Iron Works a $110,000 contrac to build a stemear for the transport and freight service on the bay.

Holding Mrs. Ross.

OAKLAND, June 24.—Mrs. Annie Ross, the white consort of the self-confessed murderer of aged Mrs. E. Leroy, this morning was charged by Chief of Police Hodgkins with vagrancy. The complaint is sworn to by the Chief, who wishes to hold Mrs. Ross in jail until after the murder trial of Victor Walkirez is disposed of in the Superior Court.

"'Tis plate, of rare device"
—Cymbeline

A succinct description of

Gorham Silver

for the devices into which sterling silver is cunningly fashioned by its craftsmen are of the rarest. The trade-mark guarantees the quality.

STERLING

All responsible jewelers keep it

ENGLAND.

LOVE FEAST OVER IRELAND.

Smooth Sailing for Land Bill in Commons.

All Political Factions Help to Steer it Along.

Irish Members Offer Amendments But Do not Force Them to a Vote.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

LONDON, June 24.—[By Atlantic Cable.] As forecasted in these dispatches yesterday, the resumption of the debate in the House of Commons today on the Irish Land Bill was marked by the introduction by Mr. Windham, Chief Secretary for Ireland, of an amendment designed to remove the difficulty in regard to the retention in clause One of a provision for a minimum price at which the tenants may purchase their holdings, and permitting bargains to be made outside of the judicial zones.

The agreement is hailed on all sides as being a great concession. John Redmond declared Mr. Wyndham had saved the bill and the amendment was agreed to, amid cheers and general congratulations.

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, the Liberal leader, joined in the congratulations in the spirit of conciliation prevailing and the dangerous clause of the bill was adopted without a division.

Later Mr. Wyndham agreed to an extension of the limit of the advances to be made to purchasers of agricultural farms from $25,000 to $35,000.

DECIDED LOVE FEAST.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

LONDON, June 24.—The debate on the Irish Land Bill in the House tonight was a decided love feast. The evening was spent in the submission of amendments by the Nationalist members which were successively debated in an amicable spirit and then withdrawn without division. After the dinner recess William O'Brien presented an amendment putting the evicted tenants upon an equality with the existing tenants. He declared that the clause as it stood looked like a deliberate policy of vengeance toward the evicted tenants and the acceptance of the amendment would be a message to Ireland.

Mr. Wyndham promised to deal with the evicted tenants under clause 48, and said he would double the amount of the advance that the evicted tenants could get.

Mr. Redmond said the advance to the evicted tenants was satisfactory, but the rejection of the amendment would leave a sore spot and militate against the working of the bill. Clause 2, which deals with advances to the tenants was then passed.

In the discussion of clause 3, which provides for advances to owners selling their estates, T. P. O'Connor moved to exclude non-resident landlords from the benefits of the bill, but the amendment was withdrawn. Other amendments were offered and afterwards withdrawn. Clause 3 was then adopted, and the House, shortly before midnight, adjourned.

FATAL AFFRAY.

Clifton E. Walker and Charles Spaulding Will Probably Die as Result of Quarrel Over Land.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

HELENA (Mont.) June 24.—Charles Spaulding is in Great Falls Hospital, probably fatally wounded; Clifton E. Walker is at the house of Samuel H. Wilson, near Cascade, in a dying condition, and Mrs. Walker is badly bruised, as the result of a shooting affair near Cascade.

Spaulding says he went to Walker's ranch to get some land filing papers which Walker denied possessing. While arguing the question, he says Mrs. Walker attacked him with a butcher knife. In self-defense he knocked her down, whereupon Walker opened fire on him with a shotgun. He then shot Walker in the lung.

Walker says that when he came to the door he saw Spaulding choking his wife and pointing a revolver at her. He says he shot him to protect his wife. Mrs. Walker corroborates this story.

Both men are well-known residents of Cascade.

FELL UNDER THE WHEELS.

PUEBLO (Colo.) June 24.—J. K. Coughlin, son of General Superintendent Coughlin of the Denver and Rio Grande Company, a timekeeper on the Colorado and Southern Railway, was instantly killed in an accident at Dresden Switch, four miles from Huerfano at 9 o'clock this morning. He undertook to get on a Colorado and Southern freight train, which was running at a high rate of speed, and fell under the wheels.

Nothing so Good for the Stomach.

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets are unexcelled for disorders of the stomach. They improve the appetite and strengthen the digestion.—[Adv.

Santa Barbara.

The Southern Pacific will sell round-trip tickets to Santa Barbara and return every Saturday during the summer, including board for one day at either Hotel Potter or Arlington for $6. Tickets are good going on 2 p.m. train on Saturdays and to return until following Tuesday. Hotel accommodations are for one day, beginning with dinner Saturday night. When you consider that the regular one-way railroad rate to Santa Barbara is $3.35, this is an opportunity that appeals to everybody—the hotels being the finest on the Pacific Coast. Full particulars at 261 South Spring street, Los Angeles.

Agency Simplex Piano Player.

FITZGERALD'S.

Chickering Bros.' Pianos.

Are classed among the finest in the world. In materials, in construction, in tone, and touch, they are far superior to a "Chickering" piano made by a Boston corporation with which there are no Chickerings connected. Come see the beautiful new case designs now in our store, and be convinced.

You cannot get a Chickering Bros.' piano from any other firm in the Southwest, as we are sole agents

Cash or Very Easy Terms.

113 SO. SPRING ST.

Headquarters for Small Instruments and Newest Music.

PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

CHICAGO, June 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Clouds and sunshine, with continued northeast winds and cool temperature, made up the weather programme in Chicago today. The temperature ranged between 56 and 66 deg. Light rains were reported in the Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri and Iowa. Temperatures at 7 a.m.: New York, 54; Boston, 52; Philadelphia, 56; Washington, 62; Chicago, 60; Minneapolis, 56; Cincinnati, 62; St. Louis, 68.

PLANNING AN ART MUSEUM.

The preliminary steps toward the erection of a 3,000,000 art museum in this city were taken today, when the trustees of the National Art Museum elected a board of officers, headed by J. G. Butler, Jr., as president, and arranged for immediately beginning the collection of funds.

LONG LIST OF WEDDINGS.

Today's list of weddings was a long one. Among the more important were: Miss Anne Louise Waller, daughter of Mrs. Charles S. Waller, to Matthias O. Bovee Pittman, Jr., of Boscobel, Wis.; Miss Lena Rivers Thompson to Herbert Alfred Hersey of Boston; Miss Julia Walker Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius A. Coleman to Charles Mooer Dunning; Miss Margaret Thain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Thain of Oak Park, to John Robert Effingher; Miss Edith Kaufman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Kaufman, to Samuel Burton; Miss Clara Kappelman of Evanston to Perry S. Eade; Miss Mary O'Neil Morrison of Wheaton to Dr. William Kuntz.

MARRIAGE AT WAUKEGAN.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WAUKEGAN (Ill.) June 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The marriage of Miss Lulu Wells, daughter of John E. Wells, to Frank Peiffler will take place at the bride's home this evening.

MASONIC HOME CORNER-STONE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BLOOMINGTON (Ill.) June 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Grand Master George M. Moulton of Chicago today laid the corner-stone of the Masonic Home at Sullivan for aged members and orphans. It is expected to have the structure finished by October 1.

CHIVALROUS BUTCHER.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DUBLIN (Ind.) June 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Frank Birtch, a Rushville butcher, was today released from the County Jail, where he had been voluntarily confined for several weeks. Birtch, who is a married man, with several children, and Miss Grace Lewis of Greenfield were arrested for unlawfully living together. After a few days' imprisonment Birtch was bailed out, but voluntarily returned to jail to remain there as long as Miss Lewis was a prisoner. The father of the Lewis woman secured her rele. today.

HIS GREATEST ARGUMENT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LOGANSPORT (Ind.) June 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Lawyer Michael F. Mahoney had to put up the greatest argument of his life today when he went to his stable and found his hostler, John O'Bringer, a raving maniac armed to the teeth and determined to make Mahoney over into a monument that would hereafter grace Glinton Park, near this city. Mahoney began his argument, which brought out great beads of sweat on his brow. He was finally allowed to go for tools with which to do the transforming, and immediately called the police.

ONEIDA CHIEF ORDAINED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ONEIDA (Wis.) June 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Onon-gwat-go, head chief of the Oneidas, whose American name is Cornelius Hill, was ordained at the Episcopal Church on the reservation today. The ceremonies were conducted by Bishop Grafton. The first celebration of the Holy Eucharist in the Oneida tongue will take place tomorrow morning with Hill as the celebrant. The new priest has long served as missionary and interpreter.

GAS STOVE AND FISTS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MILWAUKEE, June 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Robert Reinertsen, prominent in women's club circles, is defendant in a damage suit in which Miss Caroline Carlison wants $2000 for alleged assault. Mrs. Reinertsen's son, Don J. Reinertsen, is sued in a like amount. The plaintiff alleges that when she was moving from a flat on Jefferson street last January, trouble arose over a gas stove and the defendant assaulted her "with her fists."

NEW SUMMER HOTEL.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WAUKEGAN (Ill.) June 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A big summer hotel is to be built at Libertyville. The site is at a sulphur spring which is said to have medicinal qualities, and the promoters are men interested in the Chicago and Milwaukee electric road.

LINEMAN'S DREADFUL FALL.

HARTFORD (Ct.) June 24.—Falling a distance of sixty-five feet from the cross bar of a telephone pole to the ground today, Albert Larkum, a lineman, struck and injured three other persons, one perhaps fatally. He is suffering from internal injuries and his legs are paralyzed. Standing beneath the pole were Mrs. Mary E. Brewster of Minneapolis, her eleven-year-old daughter and Mrs. Charles Edwards. The girl's right leg was broken, and she was terribly crushed.

RESTAURANTS.

Dine At Levy's

One thousand seats. Orchestra. Private rooms. 111-117 West Third. 233 South Main.

DEL MONTE TAVERN,

219-221 W. THIRD. Three Floors—Private Dining Rooms. Cuisine and Service unexcelled. Music.

Parisian Cafe 311 W. Fourth, opp. Santa Monica office. Merchants' lunch, 25c. French dinner, with wines, 50c. Music during dinner. Rooms and board $1.50 per day up. Mme. LaFond, Prop.

The Angelus

LOS ANGELES' FAMOUS NEW HOTEL.
Opened January, 1902.
MOST CENTRAL. BEST ONLY.
REASONABLE RATES.

The Knutsford

SALT LAKE CITY.
The only first-class hotel.
Commercial and Tourist trade solicited.
G. S. HOLMES, Prop.

The Broadway Van Nuys

416 S. BROADWAY.
In the center of the shopping district.
Seventy suites with private bath.
Two Elevators.
All Modern Conveniences.
Table the Best. Beds the Best.
Rates—American plan: $2.50 to $6.00 per day.
European, $1 to $4 per day.
C. C. LOOMIS and HARRY LOOMIS, Proprietors.

Lake View Hotel

COR. SIXTH AND SHERMAN.
Westlake Park, Los Angeles. A new and elegant family hotel, strictly first-class furnishing entirely new and up-to-date; steam heat, hot and cold water, electric lights in every room; the location, overlooking the park and lake, is unsurpassed; rates reasonable. A. F. ROBBINS, Prop. Tel. Main 1343.

FREMONT HOTEL, COR. FOURTH AND OLIVE STS.
The newest and most elegantly appointed family hotel in the City. Elevated and central.
THOS. PASCOE, Proprietor.

Bellevue Terrace Hotel
Sixth and Figueroa Tel. Main 446.
Best appointed Family and Tourist Hotel, Spacious Grounds and Verandas.
C. A. TARBLE & CO., Proprietors.

Hotel Figueroa Newly furnished sunny rooms, with excellent board, at reasonable rates; billiard room, croquet grounds and tennis court free to boarders. 1610 S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles, Cal. Tel. White 8221.

HOTEL GLADSTONE
S. W. Cor. Fifth and Main. Clean, cool, comfortable rooms, $2.50 to $6 per week. Electric lights, baths. Christian business men cordially invited.

HOTEL BONSALLO
New management, quiet family hotel, comfortably furnished, good table, healthy locality terms moderate. 802 W. Washington St. A. C. MERCER, Prop., Phones, Pico 861, Home 3485.

LENOX CHAMBERS
540 Spring St. New, neat and modern; private baths, hot and cold water in every room; special rates for the summer. D. McCartney, Prop.

THE CONWAY
540 S. GRAND AVE. near 6th St. Just opened. House and furniture new and modern. Rooms single or en suite. Phone Main 67.

Hotel Watauga 123 NORTH BROADWAY
Rooms only; location central (nearly opposite Times Bldg.) Quiet, modern, 60-room house. Sunny rooms, single or suites. Baths free. Best references. MRS. ALEX. DANSKIN, Mgr.

Catalina

Famous Canvas City is Now Open
With an entirely new equipment, in shady grove. Reservations made.

THE ISLAND VILLA
(Rooms Only)
OFFERS Special Rates for June
Visitors appreciating cleanliness, comfort, attractive surroundings and good management, will be pleased with The Island Villa.
For full information inquire of
BANNING CO., 222 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal., or Supt. Island Villa, Avalon, Cal.

Beautiful Santa Barbara By-the-Sea.

Very low rates for the Summer are offered by the Arlington Hotel
Grand Tournament of Golf, Tennis, Yachting, Racing, and Polo, July 13 to 25. Write for Booklet.
E. P. DUNN. : : Proprietor.

SANTA Catalina Island
UNUSUAL CELEBRATION July 3d and 4th.
AVALON BAY ABLAZE WITH SERPENTS OF FIRE! OUR FAMOUS MARINE BAND! THE SAXOPHONE QUARTETTE!
Pyrotechnics in charge of Mr. W. H. Wilson. Special evening boats arriving in time for the display. See details later.
'Phones: Main, 36; Home, 36
BANNING COMPANY, 222 S. Spring

HOTEL REDONDO
The very finest hotel service in a newly renovated, comfortable hotel. Summer rates $2.50 per day and up; $12.50 per week and up. REDONDO HOTEL CO., Redondo, Cal.

WARM SALT PLUNGE...
NORTH BEACH, SANTA MONICA.
Filled and heated daily. Open all winter. (Reached by Electric car every 15 minutes.) Dressing Rooms FURNACE HEATED. Salt tub baths, Turkish and massage baths for ladies. A safe, clean bathing beach; plenty of dressing-rooms and the best quality of wool suits and bath towels. Everything perfectly clean and sanitary. The most courteous attendance at all times. Visitors will find a midwinter swim in the ocean something to write home about.

Sulphur Mountain Springs
An ideal family health and pleasure resort, situated in Ventura County, 6 miles from Santa Paula and 9 miles from Nordhoff on good county road that has been oiled all the way to the Springs, making it a pleasant hour and a quarter's drive. The Springs are located in a natural grove of wild walnut, live oak and sycamore trees on Sisar Creek. For further particulars address Sulphur Mountain Springs Co., Santa Paula, or Peck's Tourist's Bureau, 410 South Broadway.

New Sea Beach Hotel Santa Cruz
40 new rooms with bath. California's most attractive resort; finest beach on the coast; fine tennis court; good bathing and fishing; beautiful drives; music; 6 miles from famous Big Trees. J. J. C. LEONARD, Proprietor.

Hotel Hollywood,
HOLLYWOOD.
Situated in foothills, blending Ocean and Mountain breezes. Excellent cuisine—15 minute car service—reasonable Summer rates.
ANDERSON & STEWART, Proprietors.

Wilson Peak Park Above the Clouds.
For information, call at 211 W. Fourth st., or address CHAS. GRIMES, Sierra Madre, Cal. Telephone Sierra Madre Main 31.

HOTEL ROOSEVELT. $20. Housekeeping apartments completely furnished, new, modern, elegant, hot water, janitor, telephone. Finest in town for just two grown persons. Close in No car fare. 334 South Figueroa Street.

Truckee River
Cottages and tents ready furnished on Truckee River, near Truckee and Lake Tahoe. Address C. MARKS, Truckee, Cal.

HOTEL GLENDORA
GLENDORA, CAL. Open for Summer visitors at Summer rates. Address:
R. R. CAMPION, Proprietor.

HOTEL BEN LOMOND.
Santa Cruz mountains, now open. For further information apply Peck's Bureau, 410 South Broadway, or B. Dickinson, Ben Lomond, Santa Cruz Co., Cal.

Fishing Fishing
Go to the Azusa Depot Stables for saddle and pack animals to the San Gabriel Canyon.
A. A. BEATY, Azusa, Cal.

[...]RSDAY, JUNE 25, 190[...]

Seven . Oaks

A mountain summer resort on the heads of the Santa Ana River; elevation 5000 feet; restful place to spend a quiet summer outing among the pines and oaks.

Brighton Beach Hotel Reopened for the Season. Secure Rates Now.

H. C. FRYMAN, Prop.

Hotel Arcadia, Santa Monica by-the-sea. SPECIAL RATES DURING MAY AND JUNE. A. D. WRIGHT, Proprietor.

BEAR VALLEY SUMMER RESORT

C. E. HENRY, Pine Lake, San Bernardino Co.

FOLLOWS CAMP

Laguna Beach House

Newport Beach. W. S. COLLINS, Prop. & Manager.

"CAMP RINCON"

CATALINA.

Bimini Baths. Natural Hot Water.

HOTEL DEL MAR

HOTEL WILSON

CLARENDON HOTEL, SANTA MONICA.

Are You Ever Thirsty?

Wurzburger Bock Beer

Today

A Band of 20 Pieces

The Imperial Cafe.

OIL DOWN.

Immense Increase in the Production Causes Decided Slump in Prices in the Texas Fields.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BEAUMONT (Tex.) June 24.—Owing to the immense increase in production during the past fortnight, the price of crude oil has taken a decided slump in the market. Beaumont crude has dropped from 80 to 64 cents a barrel, and Sour Lake from 68 to 52 cents.

MORGAN WILL NOT TALK.

NEW YORK, June 24.—J. P. Morgan, who arrived here today on the Oceanic declined to discuss the affairs of the International Mercantile Marine Company, the complications concerning the shipbuilding trust, or the withdrawal of the Cunard line from the North Atlantic conference.

J. Bruce Ismay of the White Star line, who was a passenger on the Oceanic said: "I heard absolutely nothing about any proposal to reorganize the International Mercantile Marine Company, and I do not know anything about the reports which seemed to have gained currency while we have been on the ocean. So far as I know there is no intention on the part of the directors to change the personnel of the management either by retiring Clement A. Griscom from the presidency, as has been rumored, or in any other way."

OBITUARY.

John T. Greany.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 24.—After an illness of five weeks' duration, John T. Greany, a Past Grand President of the Order of Native Sons, and Assistant District Attorney in San Francisco for [...] years, died at his residence in this city today. The deceased was born in this city on June 17, 1860, and lived here all of his life.

Timothy Gleason.

NEW YORK, June 24.—Timothy Gleason, who was prominent in the Fenian uprising in 1867, and was a brother of the late Patrick Gleason, the "Battle Ax Mayor" of Long Island City, has been found dead in a furnished room in Brooklyn. He was the last of seven brothers. When he took part in the Fenian uprising he was imprisoned three months. Then he came to America. One of his brothers was Gen. Joseph Gleason, who served in the Civil War. Twin brothers live in California and others in the South.

Col. J. W. Jenkins.

KANSAS CITY, June 24.—Col. J. W. Jenkins, a prominent attorney, died at his home here today, aged 78. He served through the Civil War as colonel of the Thirty-first Iowa Regiment.

Rev. Brother Anselm.

NEW YORK, June 24.—The Rev. Brother Anselm, director of the La Salle Academy of Christian Brothers in this city, is dead, after an operation for acute kidney trouble, from which he had suffered for two years. Known to the world as George Stafford, he was one of the most prominent members of the Order of Christian Brothers. He was born in Albany, N. Y., fifty-seven years ago.

GEN. MANNING SAFE.

ADEN (Arabia) June 24.—The anxiety regarding Gen. Manning's force in Somaliland, East Africa, has been allayed by the receipt of the news that a flying column from Berbera got in touch with him at Damot, where Manning arrived without encountering any opposition.

GIFTS TO LIBRARIES.

NIAGARA FALLS (N. Y.) June 4.—A report submitted to the annual meeting of the American Library Association now in session here, shows that $10,360,400 was donated to the founding of libraries in the year ending May 31. The report includes gifts of $500 or more, of 250 volumes and upward, and such other gifts, miscellaneous in their character, as seem specially noteworthy. Of this amount $715,800 was given for general endowment funds, $[...] for building sites, $6,679,000 for buildings from nAdrew Carnegie, $1,250,-[...] in round numbers for buildings from various donors, $108,000 for the establishment of book funds, $101,600 for the purchase of boks, and $1,363,400 for purposes the object of which was not [...]

YALE'S CLOSING DAY.

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) June 24.—The presentation of degrees to the members of the graduating class in all the departments of the university and the conferring of honorary degrees by President Hadley, formed the chief feature of the closing day of Yale's commencement week.

The honorary degree of doctor of laws was conferred upon George Gray, Judge of the United States Circuit Court of Delaware, and William D. Alexander, Surveyor-General of the Hawaiian Islands; doctor of divinity upon the Rev. Lyman Abbott and master of arts upon Herbert W. Bowen, United States Minister to Venezuela.

Three Million Socialists.

BERLIN, June 24.—Unofficial returns of the recent election for members of the Reichstag give the following figures: Socialists, 3,008,000, an increase over the preceding general election of 900,000, nearly 43 per cent. Centre Party, 1,752,816 votes, an increase of [...] votes. National Liberals, 1,-[...] votes, an increase of 276,600.

GRANTED CHANGE OF VENUE.

COLUMBIA (S. C.) June 24.—Arguments on the motion for a change of venue in the case of former Lieut.-Gov. J. H. Tillman, indicted for murder, was concluded late this afternoon. Judge Townsend announced that the change should be granted. The belief is that Judge Townsend will name Saluda or Lexington county.

GALVESTON LAUNCHING DELAYED.

RICHMOND (Va.) June 24.—It was decided not to launch the Galveston on account of the insecurity of the tanks, and the launching has been indefinitely postponed.

HIGH PRICE FOR SLEEP.

PUEBLO (Colo.) June 24.—A real estate agent named Herrington from [...], who stopped here en route east from Durango, was robbed of a valise said to contain $60,000 worth of securities at the Union Depot. He had fallen asleep in the men's waiting-room.

BOODLER'S WELL-LINED COAT.

ST. LOUIS, June 24.—It was brought out through statements made to Circuit Attorney Folk today by witnesses called to testify before the grand jury in connection with the St. Louis street railway legislation deal in the Legislature that the legislative agent of the street-car companies took $150,000 sewed in the lining of his coat, and turned it over to two agents for the alleged purpose of buying votes. This was at the session of 1899.

The Imperial Cafe.

Now ready for business. Cuisine and service perfect. 243 S. Broadway. 243 S. [...]

SENATORS ON TOUR.

DENVER, June 24.—Several members of the Committee on Territories of the United States Senate assembled in Denver and have departed for Seattle, en route for Alaska. The committee will visit all the prominent mining and coast camps, will climb passes and will float down the Yukon, going by boat through the fishing preserves. The party includes Senators Dillingham of Vermont; Nelson, Minnesota; Burnham, New Hampshire, and Patterson of Colorado.

SANKEY'S CASE HOPELESS.

NEW YORK, June 24.—Ira D. Sankey, the evangelist, is now hopelessly blind. Mrs. Sankey, his daughter-in-law, said today: "The best specialists we could obtain have examined Mr. Sankey and all agree that his case is hopeless."

RUSSIA'S RAILWAY MATERIAL.

LONDON, June 24.—The Times' correspondent at Kieff says Russia is shipping large quantities of railway material to Petrowsk for a point beyond Ashkabad, on the Trans-Caspian Railway. It is stated that many thousands of tons of material have been accumulated during the past year north of Meshed, Persia, and the rail mills patronized by the government have large orders on hand.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

WEDNESDAY, June 24, 1903.

Annie Mae Smith to J P Landt, lot 13, block 7, Washington Heights tract, $10.

Eugene H Covey to Clemens Kneisler, lot 9, block 30, Hazard's East Side addition, $10.

Arcadia B de Baker and Dolores B de Ward to Augusta Arvidson, part lots 5 and 6, block 4, Nelson's subdivision, $10.

George Tait to August Arvidson, part lots 5 and 6, Frank Nelson's subdivision, $1.

August Arvidson and Telka Arvidson to E S Butterworth, part lots 5 and 6, Frank Nelson's subdivision, $1000.

Elizabeth Hunter to Thomas Jackson and Minerva Jackson, lot 3, block D, Brown & Adams subdivision, $800.

Fred C Fenner and E J Vawter to W E Devore, lots 17 and 18, block L, Urmy Homestead tract, $3500.

W S Vawter and E J Vawter to W E Devore, lots 17 and 18, block L, Vawter's Ocean View tract, $1.

Kate Cecil Johnson, guardian of estate of T L Johnson, insane to W C Northey, lot 7 and part lot 8, block A, Hughes & Burritt's subdivision, $25.

Kate Cecil Johnson to W C Northey, same, $2000.

Frank I Chamberlain and Martina R Chamberlain to Belle Pickett, lot 34, Hollenbeck Heights tract, $10.

Sarah L Mann to Charles P Carlson and Robert G Wagner, part lots 8, 9 and 10, Abbot & Margaret tract, $10.

Mrs Ada U Walton and Jesse L Walton to E J Grandstaff, lot 18, and part lot 17, Wiesendanger South End tract, $10.

Mrs M J Stevens to W B Thompson, part lot 11, block D, Soto street tract, $150.

Estate of Pierre Alagnon, deceased, order setting apart to Marie Besson Alagnon lot 64, Penney Villa tract.

Marie Besson Alagnon to Emma M Spengler, lot 64, Penney tract, $10.

Henry G Chilson, known as H G Chilson and Mabel D Chilso nto Lena Dague, part lots 27 and 28, A C Shafer's subdivision, $2000.

W M Eason, trustee, to Anna M Burton, lot 1 and part lot 2, block 2, Wadsworth & Hollister tract, $10.

Oliver Youngs, trustee to Eva Belle Fish, part lot 1, block 3, Le Mars subdivision, $1.

Edith D Newerf and L L Newerf to P D Fraser, lot 2, Workman street tract, $10.

James A Johnstone and E S Johnstone to E W Braley, lot 258, San Dimas, $80.

Fannie K Ewing and Adelaide A Wees to Sarah A Mintzer, lot 34, Carter Grove tract, $10.

Joseph F Brown and Gertrude F Brown to C U Bunnell, lot 5, S Washburn's subdivision, $10.

C U Bunnell and Cora B Bunnell to Joseph F Brown and Gertrude F Brown, same, $10.

Mrs C L Knight to E B Pierce, lot 2, Mosher tract, $10.

Carl Michener to Francis Hughes, lot 17, Howell & Hay's subdivision, $10.

James W Bailey and Kate Bailey to Eva I Cash, part lot 6, block A, Pickering Land and Water Company's subdivision, $210.

E B Pierce to Charles Dufford and Addie E Dufford, lot 29, Bristol tract, $10.

Ada M Blaisdell to W T Gillis, lot N, block 142, Santa Monica, $10.

W T Gillis and Ruby A Gillis to Henrietta Truax, lot N, block 142, Santa Monica, $10.

Caroline A Bortree, formerly Caroline A Kercheval and D E Bortree to J C Ragsdale and E W Camp, part lots 20 and 21, Sierra Madre tract, $10.

J C Ragsdale and Carrie Viola Ragsdale to E W Camp, part lot 20, Sierra Madre tract.

E W Camp to J C Ragsdale, part lots 20 and 21, Sierra Madre tract.

Union Trust and Realty Company to Katie H Padrick, lots 53 and 54, Strong & Dickinson's Maple avenue tract, $10.

Bertha L Hanna to E Legrand Vaughan, lot 63, Orange Heights tract, $10.

Mary C Taylor to Frank C Platt, lot 4, A Cruickshank's subdivision, $10.

Frank C Platt and Ida Grace Platt to Margaret J Ruble, same, $10.

Charles F Stamps and Kate A Stamps to F O Engstrum, lot 379, Alexandre Weill tract, $10.

Dora Jones to Alfred E Gwynn and Frank F Roe, lot 1, block D, Alvarado Terrace tract, $10.

Abbot Kinney, A R Fraser, G M Jones and H R Gage to G M Jones, lot 31, block 10, Bay View tract, $50.

G M Jones to Mary E Lavayea, lot 31, block 10, Bay View tract, $10.

Sarah A Cassell and P A Cassell to Grace M Herron, part lots 10, 11 and 12, block 60, Alamitos townsite, $2.

Silvanus White and Malinda L White to Mary Elizzlebeth Jolly and Ernest H Jolly, part lot 1, block 33, Terminus Homestead tract, $10.

Giles S Hall and Louise S Hall to Roy E Burbank, an undivided half interest in lots 3 to 10, block I, Nadeau Vineyard tract No 1, $600.

M M Dewey and Addie N Dewey to Susie L Dewey, part lot 7, block 63, Pomona, $150.

Pomona Land and Water Company to Susie L Dewey, lots 38, 39, 49 and 50, Pomona Land and Water Company's resubdivision, $10.

William Kitts and Alice R Kitts to John Bradfield, part lots 103 and 104, Wiesendanger's tract, $10.

Luella Irene Sibley to Eleanor J Martin, lot 5, block 1, Vignes tract, $10.

George W Sibley to Eleanor J Martin, lot 5, block 1, Vignes tract, $10.

Estate of Laura J Haskins, deceased, order confirming sale to Townsend Robinson Investment Company, lots 21 and 22, block 39, Long Beach.

Annis E Witherell to E W Boehme, lot G, block 118, Santa Monica, $10.

Title Insurance and Trust Company to Ida M Powers, reconveyance of trust property.

J S Baldwin and J Smith to city of Pasadena, lot 29 and part lot 30, P G Wooster's subdivision, $15,000.

E M Hamilton, Harriet A Hamilton and Truman W Hamilton to Fredy M Hamilton, lot 24 and part lots 22, 23 and 25, block B, Beach's subdivision, $10.

E M Hamilton, Harriet A Hamilton and Freddy M Hamilton to Truman W Hamilton, part lots 23 and 25, block B, Beach's subdivision, $10.

John Kahn and Gertrude B Kahn to Hulda Behrendt, lot 8, block 2, South Santa Monica, $10.

J W Anderson, trustee, J W Anderson and Sarah M Anderson to W H Bosley, commencing at southeast corner of lot 36, Wick's subdivision of east portion of Germain tract, north 140 feet, east 80 feet, etc, $400.

Charles L Jeffrey and Elizabeth M Jeffrey to L S Davis, lot 2, block 3, Howes tract, $10.

Isaac Anderson to and from T G Cushman, recites that Isaac Anderson is owner of block 21, and T G Cushman is owner of block 30, Monte Vista; agreement as to pipe line, etc.

Antonie Much to Willard T Downs, lot 3, block A, Central tract, $10.

Frank X Pfaffinger to Nancy L Gottschalk, lot 6, block 4, Nevin tract, $1500.

Estate of James T Ford, deceased, order confirming sale to George A Gates, lot 9, block 18, Claremont.

Sanford Rich and Elizabeth E Rich to Mrs Adelaide Vick, lot 16, Mount View tract, $10.

F W McIntyre to John Brown, lots 6 and 8, E S Butterfield's subdivision, $10.

Redondo Improvement Company to Oscar Macy, lot 2, Ocean Beach subdivision, $10.

G H A Goodwin and Laura N Goodwin to Oscar Macy, part lot 3, Forman's subdivision, $10.

Alice G Hornby and W J Hornby to Isabella Walker, part lots 2 and 3, B O and Mary E Clark subdivision, $2750.

Eleanor B Wright to M D Painter, part lots 10 and 11, block N, Painter & Ball tract, $10.

Stoddard Jess and Carrie H Jess to James Harvey, an undivided one-third interest in lot 21, block 78, San Pedro, $10.

Same to same, an undivided one-third interest in lot 20, block 78, San Pedro, $10.

James Harvey and Nettie Harvey to Stoddard Jess, an undivided one-third interest in lots 2 0and 21, block 78, San Pedro, $10.

Mrs Kitty Urbanus to Frank S Wortherspoon and Jeanie Wortherspoon, lots 13, 14, 15 and 16, block 27, Claremont, $1600.

Mrs Ann Marshall to John H Wood, part lot 10, block I, San Pasqual tract, $3000.

C W Harvey and Lucy J Harvey to James H Camblin, lot 5, B M Parker's addition to Whittier, $300.

John M Robinson to Helen Pike, part Steele tract, south of lots 23 and 22, $307.

John Leenhouts and Emma M Leenhouts to Clement L Shinn, an undivided one-third interest in part lot 8, block 3, Beaudry tract, $10.

John W Wilson et al, by H E Downing, commissioner, to J H Waddingham, lot 21, block 5, Highland tract addition No 1, $661.

Mary Blood and Edith M Benn, formerly Edith M Blood, to Jennie C Ray and Dorothy M Ray, part lot A, block 232, Inglewood, $1500.

Kate C Brockett to Carlos Wilkins, lot 24, Wilson & Lyman's resubdivision, $450.

Raymond Improvement Company to Boaz Duncan, lot 1, block H, Raymond Villa Tract No 1, $10.

Boaz Duncan and Kate Bryan Duncan to J Crawford and M B Crawford, same, $10.

Boaz Duncan, Kate Bryan Duncan and John Holt to J H Crawford and M B Crawford, lots 23 and 24, block H, Brooklyn tract, $10.

Frank R Strong and Pearl Strong to Alexander S Culver, lot 1, Culver's Roxbury Park, $10.

Mrs Laura May Bond and Benjamin F Bond to John C Farnsworth and Minnie S Farnsworth, lot 7, block 5, West Rosas tract, $10.

Henry J Fleishman by W A White, Sheriff, to Farmers' and Merchants' Bank of Los Angeles, lot 18, block D, Howard & Co's subdivision; lot 7, block 14, Ramona; lot 1, block 321, Inglewood.

Augusta Packard and Oscar M Packard to G Roscoe Thomas, part section 12, 2 S 14, $10.

G Roscoe Thomas and Caroline C Thomas to Augusta Packard, lots 37 to 42, Vernon-avenue tract; lot 11, Thomas & Farris subdivision, $10.

Theodore Dechenne and Lizzie Dechenne to Edgar Hill and Bridget Hill, part lot 7, replat of first addition to Altadena Heights, $1700.

Willis Morrison and Sarah M Morrison to Mary Melissa Minerva Wright, daughter of first parties, part Rancho Santa Gertrudes, $1.

Walter B Ralphs and Maggie J Ralphs to Olive E McLaughlin, lot 15, block B, West Bonnie Brae tract, $10.

P E Hatch and Elouise C Hatch to Sarah Wilson, lot 24, block 2, Perkins tract, $10.

John F Martin and Lelia Maude Martin to E Kaub, lot 8, block 9, Whittier, $350.

Belle Lowe and W W Lowe to John Tannet, part lot 2, block G, San Pasqual tract, $10.

May J Clay to Mrs Barbara Kriegbaum, agreement to convey lots 1, 2 and 3, Amar's subdivision, $2000.

S C Bogart and Carrie A Bogart to W G Kriegbaum, lot 3, Peck's subdivision, $1500.

Edith D Newerf and L L Newerf to city of Los Angeles, lot 7, Newerf tract No 4, $1.

Estate and guardianship of Frank B White, a minor, order confirming sale to C F Sibley, undivided one-third of lot 7, Dacotah tract.

J L Franck to Clara B French, part lots 109 and 110, Grider & Dow's Adams-street tract, $10.

In re City of Los Angeles, order of assessment for opening Wall street between East Pico street and Fifteenth street. Names of all streets of which any portions are included within said district and portions thereof so included are as follows: Part of Pico street, part of Wall and Fifteenth streets; fixes rates per front foot.

Union Trust and Realty Company to Charles Victor Hall, reconveyance of trust property.

M Alice Blackinton and M Ella Blackinton to William A Keep, lot 24, block B, Electric Road tract, $150.

Frank H White, guardian of estate of Frank B White, a minor, to C F Sibley undivided one-third of lot 7, Dacotah tract, $81.

Henry J Fleishman, by W A White, Sheriff, to M A Hamburger, undivided one-half interest in lot 10, I A Weid's subdivision, $750.

Oscar B Smith to Mrs Kate Guest, lot 17, block 2, Washington-street tract, $10.

Frances Orth to Charles F Orth, lot 12, block O, Walnut Grove tract, $10.

Alwine Sarnow Porter, formerly Alwine Sarnow, to Arthur S King and Fanny J King, agreement to convey lot 19, Shafer & Town tract, $275.

Oscar Macy to G H A Goodwin, lot 8 and part lot 9, range 13, Alhambra Addition tract, $10.

James C Kays vs city of Los Angeles, decree quieting title in plaintiff, lot on easterly line of Main street, 203 feet 7 inches south of Requena street.

Title Insurance and Trust Company to Emma E de Ford, lot 160, Central-avenue Home tract, $10.

In re estate of August Ferlin, deceased, order confirming sale to Alfred Solano, undivided 14-84 of lot 2, block 45, and lot 7, block 46, Hancock's survey.

Cyrus F Sibley and Florence B Sibley to Stephen E Hatfield, lot 7, Dacotah tract, $500.

United States to Pioneer White Oil Company, patent, Diamond Oil and placer and Gladstone Oil and placer claims, in San Fernando Petroleum Mining District; the Diamond Oil and placer claim; the Gladstone Oil and placer claim.

John H Hubbell, trustee, to Henry W Barker, lot 27, block H, Flanagan tract, $110.

John H Hubbell, trustee, to Robert Knight, lots 28 and 29, block H, Flanagan tract, $220.

Frank C Platt and Ida Grace Platt to Arthur Edwin Pearce, part of replat of lots 1 to 5 and 32, inclusive, Smith James tract, $10.

Flora O Williams to Frank C Turner, south one-half lot 4, block D, Brown & Adams subdivision, $500.

Nathan H Becker and Amanda M Becker to Blanche D Cannon, lot 4, block 132, Alamitos Beach townsite, $10.

W T Nichols and Annie M Nichols to J P Curtis, lot 20, block 53, Alamitos Beach townsite, $10.

Frank J Cornes and Emily May Cornes to Francisco Garcia, lots 5 and 6, Le Mars subdivision, $75.

Kate C Foster to Charles E Nelson, lot 7, Michener & Curtis subdivision, $10.

Katie H Padvick and William W Padvick to Charles C Hurd, lot 53, Strong & Dickinson's Maple-avenue tract, $10.

Estate of Blanche Duncan, deceased, order confirming sale to M E Hammond, beginning twenty feet north of point 1100 feet east of point common to sections 25, 30, 31 and 36, 3 S 14, and 15 N 2,380 feet, etc; property not in Los Angeles county.

Moses McGuire and Diana McGuire to Stephen D Moore, lot 12, block R, Ela Hills tract, $210.

Frank A Bradshaw to William G Bradshaw, lot 6, block 14, Fairmount tract; lot 18, Dodd & O'Gara's resubdivision, $10.

Total, $47,020.

SEE TOMORROW'S

Things Aren't always what they seem. Many a suit that cost enough to be gold lined looks like a cloudy morning after a month's wear.

We're not much on making promises, but we do say this about our tailoring, that if it isn't satisfactory, if it doesn't fit, if it isn't fully up to your highest expectations—don't take it. It's ours.

You'd think we were taking chances, but we're not. With the care we take, the fit a suiting, the real snap we put in our styles—with our bed-rock prices, a man is not simply pleased; he's ready to buy drinks.

F. B. Silverwood

221 S. SPRING STREET LOS ANGELES, CAL.

WHEN we repair a watch we make it a timekeeper. No trouble we cannot remedy.

J. Abramson Jeweler and Silversmith 113 South Spring Street

Are you particular about CARPETS

Do you want new designs—
Harmony of colorings—
Reliable goods—
The best workmanship—
At one uniform low cash price.
You can hardly make a mistake in making your selections here.

J. Billington Co. CALIFORNIA CARPET CO.

A PRETTY BROOKLYN GIRL

Regained Her Beauty by the Use of Pe-ru-na.

Margaret Little.

Miss Margaret Little, 47 Hoyt St., Brooklyn, N. Y., writes:

"I have been troubled with constipation and indigestion for over a year, my complexion was ruined and I was losing flesh every day. The doctors advised that I go to a Sanitarium, but a number of peopie advised me to try Peruna before going to that expense, and I did so.

"I found that the first bottle regulated my bowels, cleared my complexion, and by the time I had taken six bottles my stomach and digestion was in perfect working order and has remained so ever since"—Margaret Little.

Thousands of women suffer from systemic catarrh. This is sure to produce such symptoms as cold feet and hands, sick headache, palpitation of the heart and heavy feelings in the stomach.

Then begins a series of experiments with medicine. They take medicine for sick headache. They take medicine for nervous prostration, for palpitation of the heart, for dyspepsia. None of these medicines do any good, because they do not reach the cause of the complaint.

Peruna at once mitigates all these symptoms by removing the cause.

Systemic catarrh is the trouble. Systemic catarrh pervades the whole system, deranges every organ, weakens every function. No permanent cure can be expected until the systemic catarrh is removed.

This is exactly what Peruna will do.

A WONDERFUL CURE BY PE-RU-NA.

Was Given Up to Die—Eight Doctors Failed—Pe-ru-na Saved Her Life.

Miss Alma Cox, assistant postmistress of Orum, S. C., writes:

"I have been a great sufferer from chronic disease and dyspepsia for five years. How I suffered no tongue can tell. I tried eight or ten of the best physicians without receiving much benefit, also tried lots of patent medicines. But I still suffered with sick headache, cold feet and hands, palpitation of the heart, and such a heavy feeling in my stomach and chest. At times I would be so nervous I could not bear anyone around me. I had been given up to die.

"One day a friend sent me one of Dr. Hartman's pamphlets, and I decided to write to him. He advised Peruna and Manalin, and after taking the medicine two weeks I felt greatly relieved. My head did not pain me any, scarcely, and my stomach was relieved of its heavy feeling. I am so thankful that I can say after using several bottles of the Peruna and Manalin I am restored to perfect health.

"Before using your remedies I could not eat anything. I lived on barley water and Panopeptin for two years. Now I can eat with pleasure. Everybody is so surprised at my improvement. Everyone says I am looking like a rose. I would advise all suffering women to take your remedies. I know if it were not for Peruna and Manalin I would have been in my grave today. I cannot thank you enough for the kind advice you have given me."—Miss Alma L. Cox.

Dr. S. B. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, of Columbus, O., gives advice to women free during the summer months.

DON'T WORRY — The Broadway Department Store — WATCH US GROW

BROADWAY COR. FOURTH, LOS ANGELES. ARTHUR LETTS, PROPRIETOR.

Telephone Main 337.

Semi-Annual Pre-Inventory Sale

THE EVENT OF THE YEAR

We've told you of this Pre-Inventory Sale before. A good story will bear repeating. The last day of June we inventory our stock. We're endeavoring to force out as many goods as possible before that time. All idea of profit-making has been set aside. The Chief's orders are to sacrifice profit and convert as many goods into cash as possible before inventory. Every Department Manager has come to the front with various lines of seasonable goods marked at figures that in most instances do not cover the cost of manufacture. The profits are all yours. The following items will give you a hint at the many price reductions.

Pre-Inventory Sale of Remnants.

DRESS GOODS—Half wool novelty jacquards, 36 inches wide; suitable for children's dresses; wantable lengths; qualities worth 35c; today, per yard 20c

MISTRALS—Corded and striped; these are all wool and come in all the popular colors; regular price 85c; just the lengths you would buy; today, per yard 58c

FRENCH BATISTE—30 inches wide, all wool, printed in a variety of handsome designs; suitable for street or house wear; good lengths; 75c quality; today, per yard 40c

WAISTINGS—27 inches wide; cream cords that are half wool and will wash; good lengths; materials that sell regularly at 40c; today, per yard 25c

Silks for Half and Less.

Remnants of wash taffeta in corded and fancy striped effects; lengths from 1 to 4 yds.; regularly worth 75c; today, per yard 25c

Remnants of black satin brocade; all silk; 20 inches wide; rich patterns; regularly worth $1.00; today, per yard 50c

Remnants of black peau de soie; 36 inches wide; pure silk; brilliant face; regularly priced at $1.65; today, per yard 98c

Linings at a Fraction of Their Worth.

Remnants of mercerized percaline, 36 inches wide; wantable lengths; quality regularly worth 20c; today, per yard 12c

Remnants of Bengaline moreen; these resemble a silk moire; good colors; 27 inches wide; regularly worth 45c; today, per yard 29c

Remnants of linen buckram, for collars and belts, good lengths; an excellent stiffening; regular price 20c; today, per yard 10c

BARGAIN CENTER AISLE 7

The Busiest Spot In This Busy Store

Soap Stands made from wire, they save soap; the sort that usually sell at 5c; today at the Bargain Center, each 2½c

Wire Hangers for coats or capes; smooth finish; worth 5c; at the Bargain Center today, each 2½c

Stationery box containing 24 sheets of writing paper and 24 envelopes, assorted tints; plain or ruled paper; worth 35c; at the Bargain Center today, per box 14c

Dress Shields made from vegetable fibre; washable and odorless; covered with nainsook; sizes 2, 3 and 4; 15c and 20c ones; today, per pair 9c

Neckwear; stock scarfs, suitable for men or women; made of good wash materials in neat patterns; some plain white ones; 25c and 50c values; at the Bargain Center, while they last, each 12½c

Ribbons all silk, fancy plaids and stripes; widths up to 4½ inches; these sell regularly at 25c; at the Bargain Center today, per yard 15c

Dresser Scarfs prettily embroidered; some hemstitched and figured; these sell regularly at 59c; at the Bargain Center today, each 35c

Gloves, Women's lace lisle mitts in black and white only; some Children's sizes; values up to 50c; today at the Bargain Center, per pair 25c

Thursday's Basement Bargains.

Mason's fruit jars, porcelain tops, pint size; sale price per dozen 55c

Mason's fruit jars, the best made, porcelain tops, quart size; sale price, per dozen 65c

Mason's fruit jars, the genuine article; half gallon size; sale price, per dozen 85c

Large size hammocks, open weave, assorted colors, good spreaders, cheap at $1.00; today each 89c

Japanese bamboo satchels, telescopes and baskets; various sizes; worth up to 30c; today, each 19c

Small gas stoves, with one burner; specially priced for today, each 19c

Mme. Potts' nickel plated sad irons; set of three, with holder and stand, worth $1.25; today, per set 89c

Bargain Tid-Bits for Morning Shoppers.

On Sale from 8 to 11 a. m. Only—No Telephone or Mail Orders.

TABLE OIL CLOTH—best quality, 1¼ yds. wide; good patterns; regular price 20c; this morning per yd 15c

LINING LAWNS—"Sylvia" lining lawns 40 inches wide; suitable for lining summer dress materials; light weight and strong; regular price 15c; this morning at the lining counter, per yd 8c

DRESS GOODS—Printed albatross 27 inches wide; made expressly for kimonas, house dresses and dressing sacques these are imported; handsome designs; well worth 85c; this morning, per yard 39c

BUREAU SCARFS of linen, worth 25c; this morning, each 15c

NECKWEAR—Women's embroidered turn-over collars; various shapes; new styles, 10c values; this morning, each 3⅓c

TOILET SOAP—Colgate's Oatmeal; large oval cakes; regular price 15c; this morning, per cake 8c

SERGE—Half wool, black, 40 inches wide; suitable for beach and house wear; worth 35c; this morning, per yard 17c

GRAND FREE EXCURSION

........TO........

HIGHLAND-ON-THE-STRAND

Next Saturday, June 27th, at 10 a. m.

Train leaves Santa Fe Station for the finest BEACH LOTS on the market.

LOTS NOW ONLY $250 ON VERY EASY TERMS. 6 Per Cent. Interest.

Title Insurance and Trust Company's Unlimited Certificate with each Lot.

Don't fail to get FREE TICKETS and full particulars at our office.

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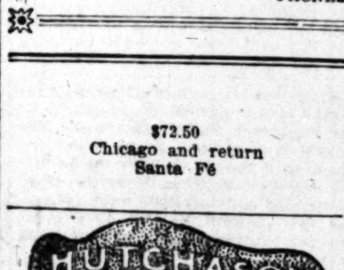
PHONES—HOME, PRIVATE EXCHANGE 666. SUNSET, MAIN 666.

$72.50 Chicago and return Santa Fe



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Cement Contracting For Good Work and Low Prices apply the HOME CO'Y, 223 Douglas B'ld'g

Correct Clothes for Men bear this famous Trade-Mark

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We Are Sole Distributors Here. JAS. SMITH & CO., 137 S. Spring St.

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THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY,

H. G. OTIS....President and General Manager.
HARRY CHANDLER..........Vice-President and Assistant General Manager.
MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER....Secretary. ALBERT McFARLAND.........Treasurer.

PUBLISHERS OF

The Los Angeles Times

Daily, Weekly, Sunday, and Weekly Magazine. Vol. 44, No. 22. EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR. Founded Dec. 4, 1881 Twenty-second Year.

NEWS SERVICE:—Full reports of the new Associated Press, covering the globe; from 18,500 to 25,000 words transmitted daily over more than 20,000 miles of leased wires.

TERMS:—Daily and Sunday, including Magazine Section, 75 cents a month, or $9.00 a year; Daily without Sunday, $7.50 a year; Sunday, $2.50; Magazine only, $2.50; Weekly, $1.50.

SWORN CIRCULATION:—Daily net average for 1896, 18,091; for 1897, 19,258; for 1898, 26,131; for 1899, 25,731; for 1900, 26,758; for 1901, 28,778; for year ended September 30, 1902, 30,366; NET SUNDAY AVERAGE, 45,369.

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Patrons visiting any of the seaside resorts who wish the delivery of their paper changed, may leave the necessary notice at the Times office in Los Angeles, or at any of the following named places and the same will receive prompt attention.

SANTA MONICA—A. E. Jackson, Agent, 236 Third st.

OCEAN PARK—E. E. Graham, The Gem Confectionery, 175 Pier Ave.

REDONDO—S. R. Commander, The Yellow Bazaar, foot of the big wharf.

LONG BEACH—F. J. Schinerer, Bank Bldg.

CATALINA—Messrs. Clark & Hunt.

FREE-LABOR NUMBER.

The Times has just issued a special four-page sheet for circulation among "independent workers, captains of industry, and all employers and employees who prize their lawful rights." Its contents are mainly reproductions of editorial articles and facts and statistics which have appeared in this paper from time to time heretofore, and are now brought together in this form. The matter shows again, and even more clearly, what The Times stands for, viz: Liberty regulated by law, and independent, untrammeled labor; also what it is unalterably opposed to, viz: Strikes, boycotts, picketing, conspiracies and needless industrial disturbances, to the great detriment of the country.

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XVI. California—Los Angeles and Southern California—Announcement of The Times.—[Advertisement.]

This issue being special, is not sent to the regular patrons of The Times. 100 copies will be sent to any single address in the United States for 50 cents; 10 copies to one address, 10 cents, postpaid. Scores and hundreds of free citizens, independent workers and unshackled employers can do great good to the country and to the cause of true labor by aiding to circulate everywhere this free-labor edition.

BUSINESS.

The Chicago wheat market was strong the greater part of the day, and rumors of a squeeze in old July caused shorts to cover. Oats and corn advanced in sympathy. Dealings in stocks at New York were too small to be of consequence; and prices were very conflicting.

THE DUST NUISANCE.

When Street Superintendent Werdin came into office he made many promises of what he would do in the way of giving the city a first-class service, so far as the streets are concerned. Mr. Werdin has now had half a year in which to redeem these promises, but it must be confessed that the results, so far, are somewhat disappointing. Particularly is this true in regard to the manner in which the streets are sprinkled—or not sprinkled. From all parts of the city come complaints in regard to the insufferable nuisance of the dust, which is not only offensive to the nostrils, and injurious to health, but destructive to property. It is undoubtedly true that the damage done in Los Angeles every year by dust, to merchandise exposed in stores and otherwise, represents an amount of money sufficient to thoroughly sprinkle all the graded streets of the city.

In a recent issue of the Scientific American a correspondent had a communication on the question of dust and its dangers, and the best way to remove them. He showed the results of tests made in various localities as to the contents of ten liters of air, in a model New York hospital, where everything is supposed to be clean, and all the assistants are thoroughly drilled to fully understand what the word "clean" means. Twelve living germs settled on the disk, and, after sweeping, 226. In a New York tenement house carpeted living room, 75 bacteria settled on the disk, in an exposure of five minutes; after sweeping, 2700.

Using the same basis for outdoor analysis, in ten liters of air in Central Park, New York, 500 were found; in downtown streets, 965, and where the street sweepers were at work 5810 living forms were found, in the small space of three and three-quarters of an inch, in a five minutes' exposure.

This shows, among other things, how foolish and unhealthy the ordinary method of stirring up the dust by sweeping is, whether on the streets or in a room. In estimating what these figures mean, it should be remembered that every time a man breathes he takes in one-half liter of air—about thirty cubic inches. If there are tubercular bacilli in the air, which is quite probable in Los Angeles, where so many consumptives congregate, and if the breather is predisposed to the disease, such germs will find a lodgment in his lungs, and he will develop consumption, which disease is undoubtedly largely disseminated in this way. Diphtheria, smallpox, yellow fever, Asiatic cholera, typhoid fever, scarlatina, measles, pneumonia, erysipelas, blood poisoning, etc., are among the diseases often disseminated by invisible dust particles. The expectoration of a consumptive may contain millions of germs. Falling on the sidewalk of a city, it is soon tracked over a large area and gradually mixed with the dust; the same on the street, especially on asphalt pavements, where each wheel acts as a millstone, grinding everything into the finest powder, to be raised by passing vehicles into the air and sent into thousands of lungs. Commenting upon these facts, the correspondent referred to says:

"These conditions are reversed when it rains; the disease germs are washed into the sewers, and rarely, if ever, get a chance to enter into the air again as dust; then why not imitate rain, and sprinkle the streets? There exists even among well-read people a notion that sprinkling of the streets is unhealthy. A clean street thoroughly sprinkled cannot be unhealthy, and a dirty street is certainly less dangerous to health in a state of mud than if the mud was converted into dust, to be carried into our systems, our houses, and our clothing.

"City streets should be kept scrupulously clean by hand labor, preferable to machines, and thoroughly sprinkled from four to ten times a day, according to the amount of travel and the condition of the atmosphere. No street used for general traffic can be kept perfectly clean, that is an impossibility; then do the next best thing. A street cleaned once or twice a week cannot be very clean. A man with suitable tools, according to the pavement, should be given as much territory as he can cover from five to ten times a day, removing the droppings at once before they are ground into dust. A sprinkling wagon should keep it damp enough to keep the dust from rising; the wagon should also have a hose attachment, so that a man or boy can wash the dust from the sidewalks at least three times a day. Asphalt pavements require more sprinkling than other pavements, but it is not necessary that they be constantly wet, for the reason that after sprinkling, the dust and dirt form a paste that will not again rise in dust, even if the pavement looks perfectly dry, until the wheels have again pulverized it into powder. Horses do not slip on wet pavements when they are clean; the dirt makes them slippery. The first few drops of fine rain or dew sometimes cause trouble, but the heavier the rain or sprinkling (from cart,) the better on asphalt. If asphalt pavements contain the proper ingredients to effectually shed water, no injury can come from any amount of rain or sprinkling, in fact the more the better; if, however, any water is absorbed, as is shown by a spot that does not dry at once when the rain stops, such spots soon become holes, especially in the fall, when frost gets at them."

If dust is an evil in eastern cities, it is certainly a far more important one here, where we have a long dusty summer. The dust is, in fact, the chief of the few drawbacks of Southern California, as a health and pleasure resort, as well as a place of residence. This should be recognized, and steps taken to lessen the evil, as much as possible. This may be done by liberal and intelligent sprinkling of the graded streets in the city, and by skillful oiling of the ungraded streets and country roads. With oil at the present reasonable price, there is no good reason why every thoroughfare in this county that is not regularly sprinkled should not be oiled.

We must all come to dust, sooner or later, but there is no good reason why we should turn ourselves into peripatetic dust bins while we are yet alive.

FOR BETTER STREETS.

The City Council has taken a preliminary step toward securing better streets in Los Angeles. This is well. If the movement be carried through to success, as it ought to be, the extra first cost will undoubtedly prove to be a good investment, which will be true economy for the city, and consequently for the taxpayers, in the end.

That Los Angeles should forthwith enter upon an era of better highway construction is a fact so obvious that it does not require argument. Good streets not only give better satisfaction, but are cheaper in the end than poor streets, the cost of maintaining the latter being greatly in excess of the cost of maintaining properly constructed streets. The material for constructing durable and serviceable streets is abundant in Southern California, and can be procured at reasonable prices. The climate is such that the deterioration of well-constructed roads is less than it is in other climates, where alternate freezing and thawing cause great injury. For these, and for numerous other reasons which it is not necessary to mention in detail, Southern California in general, and the metropolis of Southern California in particular, ought to have the best public highways to be found on the continent of North America. Instead, our city streets and country highways are among the worst to be found anywhere.

The Council, by unaminous vote, on Monday adopted a resolution for the appointment of a committee "to ascertain the cost of a rock-crusher and the freight rates on granite from the quarries to the city, and to report to the Council with a view to changing the specifications for improving streets." Councilman Nofziger, who proposed the resolution, was appointed a committee of one to perform this duty.

One of the principal reasons that we have such poor streets in Los Angeles is the unfitness of the material used for surfacing. On most of our graded streets not even gravel is used, "the natural soil" being specified. This soil, in many sections, is little better than garden earth—a good material for growing cabbages and onions, but of little value as surfacing material for a public thoroughfare. Streets "surfaced" with such material become a mass of sticky mud during the prevalence of rains. The water, instead of running off, is absorbed until the soil reaches the point of saturation. In dry weather, on the other hand, the road surfaced with garden soil quickly becomes dusty, and requires more frequent sprinkling than is required by a macadamized road to keep the dust down. It also quickly becomes uneven, and the water, when sprinkled on the surface, has a tendency to form in little pools or "mud-holes," while the higher places remain dry. When storm-water passes down a street of this kind, it creates havoc, gullying the surface into hollows and ridges, scooping out the gutters, and depositing great volumes of sand and mud in places where the current slackens. Thus it is that in Los Angeles, every rainy season, the city is compelled to pay out thousands upon thousands of dollars to keep the streets in anything like a passable condition.

The rational remedy for this costly and unsatisfactory condition of affairs is better street construction in the first place. Crushed rock should be specified as the material to be used in future construction on all much-traveled streets, where it is not deemed practicable to go to the expense of surfacing with asphalt. As fast as possible, all streets in the city should be either macadamized or asphalted. A properly macadamized road (especially if the stone used be crushed granite) will last a great many years for ordinary traffic, with very little expense for repairs. If the little town of Riverside can afford a rock-crusher and the miles of good roads that result from its use, the big and rapidly growing city of Los Angeles ought certainly to afford the luxury—which is, after all, more a necessity than a luxury.

A New York dispatch states that the walking delegates of the building trades unions of that city, disappointed at their failure to settle with the Building Trades Employers' Association, have resolved to order strikes, not only in New York City, but in every other city where an employer who is a member of the New York association is engaged in any work. If this childish threat be carried out, there will soon be a lot of foolish union men out of work in various parts of the country, and a lot of sensible non-union men working in their places.

Gov. Pardee will make no mistake if he shall appoint Herman Silver to the office of Bank Commissioner. Mr. Silver is a man of unquestioned integrity and is abundantly qualified for the duties of the position. He has the respect of all who know him, as a man of standing among the people, and has been tried in public positions and has never been found wanting.

King Peter I entered Belgrade yesterday and proceeded to his palace at the head of a joyful procession. The King's carriage was pelted with bouquets as it moved through the principal streets. If King Peter is never bombarded with anything more dangerous than flowers, he will be a great deal more fortunate than his immediate predecessor.

Rumors are again afloat to the effect that Schwab is about to resign the presidency of the steel trust. Why on earth a man could possibly think, for a moment, of quitting a job that pays a salary of $1,000,000 a year is hard to comprehend. A job like that has the Cumulative Credit business whipped to a frazzle.

The arrest of Walking Delegate Saunders, in San Francisco, on a charge of pocketing the funds that were collected for the striking Pennsylvania coal miners opens up an interesting subject for remarks upon the part of the fellows who pay that kind of a piper.

The fact that Ulysses S. Grant III, a grandson of the great captain, has gone through West Point with honors, pleases the whole country. Here's hoping the young man may always be worthy of the name he bears without having to prove it as his grandfather did.

To pungle or not to pungle; that's the question. Whether it is better to pay your poll tax now and tell the man you know where there's another fellow who hasn't paid, or run the chance of Ben Ward hopping on your collar for five plunks later on.

Now that the chorus girls have moved to Broadway, what will the chappies at the Spring-street cigar stands find in life worth living for. For that matter, the fate of the merry, merry chorus fairies without any one to stare at them is nearly as sad.

Welcome, Sir Thomas Lipton, to our shores. We all hope you will have a good time, and that you will carry away the America's cup—if you have the faster yacht.

We notice in the dispatches that James Smith has arrived at Kiel to witness the naval maneuvers. Just at this moment we cannot recall who Mr. Smith is, and yet the name sounds strangely familiar.

If all the fakers and grafters, financial, religious, social and miscellaneous, now operating in Los Angeles, were shown up, "all the world would not be big enough to hold the books."

The German and American ships are burning up tons of powder saluting each other at Kiel. Let us hope that the day will never come when ball will be mixed with the powder.

Mrs. Driggs and her nurse seem to have had more than enough husbands to go around. But what a harem old Charles Hill could pick out were he alive today!

Break, break, break, on your o'er-flooded floor, oh, pipe!
Break, break, break, till the plumber's plum is ripe!

And now there is a flood in the Rio Grande, down in New Mexico. It was probably caused by the seepage from Kansas.

It is to be hoped that while our warships are visiting in Germany no reference will be made to what Dewey said.

Now that the can makers have again gone to work in San Francisco, it will probably be "rushed" harder than ever.

With Orlando as its patron saint, the so-called "Federation of Denominations" looks like a one-cent stamp.

A Chinese puzzle is easy to the uninitiated in comparison with the average class-day joke.

Judge Trask seems to have his doubts about the value of "expert testimony" in a poker case.

The pity of it is that the next humbug which comes along will catch on, just the same.

Card: "Orlando K. Fitzsimmons, the Second Christ, which was to come and also is come."

Nobody knows that the linemen are out.

He doesn't like his own medicine.

NO STRINGS TO TIMES' SCHOLARSHIP PRIZES.

SOME people do not seem to understand how The Times can afford to give away upward of $1000 cash, beside a score or more of scholarships in the best educational institutions in Southern California. Some even seem to doubt whether all the prizes offered in The Times' Scholarship Contest will actually be awarded. One of the newsdealers at Redlands writes as follows:

REDLANDS, Cal., June 24, 1903.

Times-Mirror Co., Gentlemen: I have had a good many inquiries about your Scholarship Contest, from young ladies and gentlemen in this city, who are interested in your liberal offer. They want to know whether it is a fact that The Times will actually award all the prizes offered in your prospectus. Some of them are inclined to be skeptical, because they heard of a certain Los Angeles newspaper which conducted some sort of a subscription contest not long ago, but failed to make good when it came to the awarding of the prizes. Some of the contestants, it seems, did not receive the rewards they were entitled to, according to the published promises.

Kindly send me the full facts and conditions of your contest, so that I can assure these young people that it will be conducted fairly and honestly.

Yours respectfully,

N. L. LEVERING.

As was remarked in this Scholarship serial several days ago, we may best judge the future by the past. Any one who will take the trouble to investigate, will find that The Times has never defaulted in the fulfillment of any of its promises. It has always awarded the prizes it has offered in any sort of contest, whether the gifts consisted of cash, scholarships, merchandise or trips to a world's fair or any other place of interest.

Winners of prizes in contests conducted by, or in the interest of, The Times, have never had to resort to the courts, or to threaten actions at law in order to receive what was due them. There are scores of prize winners who have testified, or who can testify, that The Times has faithfully carried out its promises. If another morning daily attempted to imitate The Times' contests and failed to make good when it came to the awarding of the prizes, The Times should not be blamed for it.

REDLANDS REPRESENTED.

The young people of Redlands and elsewhere need have no fear that The Times will not deliver the goods to the winners when the Scholarship Contest of 1903 is ended. Two young ladies of that beautiful and enterprising city have already decided to enter the race.

Miss Virginia E. Sherman of No. 322 Cajon street, Redlands, writes as follows: "I am desirous of entering The Times' Scholarship Contest, and I write to know whether there is a scholarship for the Girls' Collegiate School. I would like to attend that school, and want to begin the work of winning a scholarship immediately."

Miss Georgia A. Pitts of No. 24 Nordina street, Redlands, who has already spent one year in one of the popular girls' schools in Los Angeles, is desirous of completing the course and sees in The Times contest the opportunity of doing so. In this connection she writes to the Times-Mirror Co.:

"I have received a copy of your Scholarship booklet, for which I am very grateful. I had already decided to enter the contest, and have received the assurance of help from several friends.

"I have always been very ambitious for a higher education, but have had to give it up on account of poor health and small means. I am now quite strong, however, and I am going to work the next two months as I never worked before. Believe me, I am very grateful for this opportunity."

EAST LOS ANGELES IN IT.

Miss Ethel Mee of No. 122 South Hancock street, East Los Angeles, in announcing her candidacy, says:

"I have decided to enter the Scholarship Contest this year. I am a student of the Los Angeles High School and expect to be graduated next February, and would like to earn something during vacation to help pay my expenses for two years at the Los Angeles State Normal School."

East Los Angeles had no representative in the contest last year. Now that it has one, the good people of the East Side should rally to the support of Miss Mee and assist her to attain her laudable ambition.

AMBITIOUS COLORED LASS.

Miss Vada Watson of No. 925 Birch street is another High School girl who aspires to scholarship honors. Miss Watson is a colored lass, but she is willing to take her chances along with the white competitors in a contest that is so full of interest and which opens the door to a higher education. Miss Susie Edmonds, the only colored girl in the contest last year, did not win one of the much-desired scholarships, but she came very near it, and received benefits in other respects which compensated her for her labors. Miss Watson is a very bright girl, and if given the opportunity may distinguish herself. In discussing her affairs yesterday, she said:

"My father died eight years ago, and my mother has had a family of seven children to bring up. She has worked hard to keep me in school, as I have always had an ambition to get a good education. I think I am old enough now to help myself and my mother, too, who has been very good to me. I hope to be assisted in this contest by all the worthy colored people in Los Angeles and vicinity, as well as by many white friends."

THE LIST GROWING.

Miss Bertha M. Randall of Norwalk has the Brownsberger bee in her bonnet and is in the race to win a scholarship.

Thomas Porter of Fullerton is the fourth boy to enter the race.

The list of entries, as now constituted, is as follows:

BECKINGSALE, Winifred, Box 257, Ontario.
BOWER, Jeannette, 105 S. Mentor Ave., Pasadena.
BRYAN, Ethel E., 489 N. Marengo Ave., Pasadena.
DARCH, Florence, 464 E. Thirty-second St., City.
DEN, Josephine, 119B N. Olive St., City.
ELLIS, Pearl, Box 326, Whittier.
GROSS, Amy, 770 Wall St., City.
HIBBARD, Gertrude, 148 W. Holt Ave., Pomona.
MARBLE, Blanche, 833 S. Olive St., City.
MEE, Ethel, 122 S. Hancock St., City.
PAULL, Cecil, R.F.D. No. 2, Artesia.
PITTS, Georgia A., 24 Nordina St., Redlands.
PORTER, Thomas, Box 75, Fullerton.
RANDALL, Bertha M., Norwalk.
SAENZ, M. E., The Palms.
SEDWELL, Richard, Fernando.
SHERMAN, Virginia E., 322 Cajon St., Redlands.
WATSON, Vada, 925 Birch St., City.
WEBB, George H., Covina.

Lions Eat the Laborers.

According to Sir George Whitehouse, the manager and chief engineer of the Uganda Railway, with the exception of a few unimportant temporary bridges which will have to be replaced by steel structures, all being within thirty miles of the Lake terminus, the line from Mombasa to Port Florence is completed. Trains now run through without change of carriage from the sea to the heart of Africa, a distance of 584 miles.

The same gentleman, discussing the difficulties which have to be surmounted, says: "Not the least of these has been caused by the wild animals along the line. Lions very seriously interfered with the work of construction, and at mile 132 once nearly brought work to a standstill. No fewer than twenty-seven railway employés have been carried off by lions, and probably there are more of whom there is no record.—[Philadelphia Record.

MAY CIRCULATION [OF] THE TIMES.

The following is the sworn [statement of the cir]culation of The Times for May, 190[3]:
STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY [OF LOS] ANGELES, SS.:
Harry Chandler, Assistant General [Manager] of the Los Angeles Times, does solemnly [swear] that the actual number of copies of [The Times] printed and sold for each day of [May, 1903,] shown by the office records, was as [follows]:

MAY, 1903.

Day	Copies
1	33,030
2	33,170
3	51,200
4	33,800
5	33,550
6	34,020
7	34,050
8	33,920
9	105,090
10	50,720
11	33,400
12	33,600
13	33,190
14	33,020
15	33,010
16	33,250

HARRY CHANDLER.

Subscribed and sworn to before me [this] day of June, 1903.
[Seal]
T. L. C[...]
Notary Public in and for the [County of Los] Angeles, State of California.

The average circulation for every day of May, 1903, was..........
The average circulation for every day of May, 1902, was..........
Showing an average daily gain for May, 1903, of ....

NOTE.—The Times is the only [paper in] Los Angeles which regularly publishes [de]tailed circulation statements.

The large number of persons in [attendance at] the Presbyterian Assembly, together [with the] special Fiesta Number issued on May [...] the May circulation for this year [...] that of last year, when the [...] tion was held, somewhat above [...]

A. B. Chase Pianos
Are only represented by the best dealers in each State.
The sole agency [for Southern] California [for these] artistic pianos is [with]
The Bartlett Music Co.
233-235 South B[roadway], Blanchard Hall [...]

The Los Angeles [stores] close at 1 o'clock [Saturdays] during July and [August]
JOHNSTON & MURPHY
Makers of fine shoes [for] men, confine their [...] in Los Angeles [to] Wetherby-Kayser [Shoe] Co. For snappy [styles] and all 'round [wearing] qualities, J & M [shoes] have no superior [and] few equals.
Low or high [cut] lasts and leathers, $6.00 and $7.00 a [pair].
215 So. Broadway Los Angeles
Wetherby-Kayser Sho[e Co.]

No Glasses
Are better than ours.
A good fit guaranteed.
Marshutz Optic[al]
133 So. Spr[ing]

...RIGHT GLASS[ES]
Our ground [...] ing all of the [...] a proper [...] and rests the [...] and keeps the [...] and bright.
DRS. LOGAN & TAY[...]
Oculist and Opticians.

WE Dry clean and [press] $1.25. We call [and] deliver.
THE PANTITORI[UM]
306 W. Sixth Stre[et]
Phone Main 1020. Bet. Broadway and [Hill]
We do Ladies' Work A[lso]

Last Day of Special [Sale] on Stocks—
75c and $1.00 Grade......
Matheson & Ber[...]
MEN'S SHOP.

The RENOVATO[RY]
Cleaners and Dyers of Ga[rments]
HAT HOSPITAL.
PANAMA'S A SPECIALTY.
208 W. Sixth St. Phone [...]

ROYAL COPP[ER] Watche[s]
Again we have something [new] and elegant in Watches [...] ready to show you [...] Watches. The first on the [...]
One is a 16-size Open F[ace] Copper Case—beautiful [...] with a 15-jeweled patent [...] movement. Price, $10.0[0]
The other in a 16-size [...] Royal Copper Case [...]
Each watch is w[arranted] for its price. Fully [guaranteed] to be good time keepers. [See one] of each in our window.
MONTGOME[RY] BROS.
Jewelers and Si[lversmiths]
Douglas Building
Third and Spring, Los A[ngeles]

RSDAY, JUNE 25, 1903.
MAY CIRCULATION OF THE TIMES.
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Makers of fine shoes for men, confine their output in Los Angeles to the Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co. For snappy styles and all 'round wearing qualities, J & M shoes have no superiors—and few equals.
Low or high cut—latest lasts and leathers—$6.00, $6.60 and $7.00 a pair.
Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.
No Glasses Are better than ours. A good fit guaranteed.
Marshutz Optical Co. 133 S. Spring St.
...Right Glasses.
Drs. Logan & Taylor Oculists and Opticians
WE Dry clean and press... $1.25. We call for and deliver.
THE PANTITORIUM 306 W. Sixth Street.
We do Ladies' Work Also.
Last Day of Special Sale on Stocks—
Matheson & Berner, Men's Shop.
The Renovatory Cleaners and Dyers of Garments
Hat Hospital. Panamas a Specialty.
308 W. Sixth St.
Royal Copper Watches
Again we have something new and elegant in Watches. We are ready to show you two... Watches. The first on the market. One is a 16-size Open Face... Copper Case—beautiful... with a 15-jeweled patent regulated movement. Price, $10.00.
The other in a 10-size Open Face Royal Copper Case at $7.50.
Each watch is wonderful value for its price. Fully warranted to be good time keepers. See... of each in our windows.
Montgomery Bros.
Jewelers and Silversmiths
Douglas Building Third and Spring, Los Angeles.

EVENTS IN SOCIETY.

...Elizabeth Louise Clarke, daugh... the late Col. A. L. Clarke, and ...ing of the general manager of the ...Northern Railway, was married ...George Herbert Clark, at high noon ...day, in the presence of relatives ...by Rev. Dr. F. Warren Day. The ...who was given away by her ..., was elegantly attired in a ...of crepe de chene trimmed with ...lace, which is an heirloom, and ...a shower bouquet. A choice ...me of harp music was rendered, "The Evening Star" (Tannhau...) being played during the ceremony. ...a wedding breakfast Mr. and ...Clark left for an extended East... trip, and will be at their new ...No. 1437 Winfield street, in Oc...

—o—

...Eastern Guest.

...of the pretty affairs of the ...was the "at home" given yes... afternoon by Mrs. Henry Clay... Witmer and Miss Witmer at their ...on West Third street, in ...ment to their guest, Mrs. Jose... Witmer of Boston. Receiving ...the hostesses and guest of honor ...Mrs. W. S. Ray of Riverside, ...Mary Agnes Lewis, Mrs. W. G. ...Mrs. Winifred Hunt, Mrs. J. ..., Mrs. Stoddard Jess of Po... and Mrs. F. W. Blanchard.

...handsome rooms were profusely ...with asparagus plumosus ...vines, which were ar...ed to climb over the walls, to cling ...the lace draperies at the long win... and to form portieres that were ...in the arched doorways, while ...potted ferns and palms lent ...of deeper coloring here and ... In the first drawing-room, ...of sweet peas were placed ef...ly and in the second were clus... deep crimson carnations, used ...ribbons of the same shade. Here ...was served by Miss Letha ...Mrs. Mollie Adelia Brown and Harriett Longstreet. An orches... in possession of the den, which ...screened by portieres of vines.

...dining-room was a glory of ...marguerites and coreopsis. A ...bowl of the former occupied ...center of the polished table, rest... a mirror, which in turn was ...on a square of heavy lace. ...lilies of the same were scat... over the shining surface support... of maiden-hair ferns, and a ...low bow of wide satin ribbon ...long ends nearly from side to ... At each end of the table was a ...brass candlestick bearing seven ...in a row. Each jet in the ...above was converted into ...semblance of a golden blossom, and ...and Matilija poppies were on ...sideboard. Large pink hydrangia ...furnished the color in the ...

...hours were from 3 to 6, during ...time nearly 200 guests left cards.

—o—

...-Ball.

...Methodist Episcopal Church, ...was the scene of a pretty wed... night when Miss Ethelwyn ...Ball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ...Ball of Downey, became the ...Dr. Frank Duval Holman of ... The service was pronounced ...by Rev. Mr. McCaustin of ..., assisted by Rev. E. P. Ry...tor of Trinity. Over 500 in... were issued for the occasion ...church was filled.

...bride was attended by Miss ..., as maid of honor, and Dr. ...M. Stauter stood as best man. ...maids were Miss Pearl Eckstein, ...Bessie Littleboy, Miss Franc ... and Miss Carroll Loy. The ...of usher were performed by ...George Turner, Dr. H. Tib..., Dr. Edgar Hellar and Hon. Percy ...mpson. The party was completed ...a little ring bearer, Bertha Mc...stin.

The bride was charming in a simple ...ish toilette of white chiffon. The ...t, made over a drop skirt of the ..., was cut with three deep ...nces, the lower one forming the ...train, and each edged with narrow ...s of liberty satin. The bodice had ...shirred yoke, with a handkerchief ...front, finished with a large crush ...of white satin ribbon at the left. The shaped girdle of satin was ...ed in the back with long knotted ...of satin ribbons, and the wide ...sleeves were shirred nearly to ...bow. The long tulle veil was ...with orange blossoms and a ...bouquet of sweet peas com... the dainty effect.

...maid of honor was in white or...and carried white centaurias ...maids were all in white with ...pink at throat and waist ...their hair and carried pink car... The ring bearer, who also wore ...carried the ring on a white... pillow.

...Holmes, who was at the or... played the first notes of the ...Chorus," the four ushers en... from the left of the pulpit and ...positions at alternating pews in ...aisle. The maids following, ...beyond, and stood farther down ...toward the door. Then the ...of honor, entering last, walked ...door at the left front of the ..., and met the bride, who, pre...ed by the ring bearer, advanced to ..., where she was met by the ...and his best man, who had en... from the right of the pulpit with ...officiating clergymen. The maid of ..., maids and ushers accompanied ...to the altar, where they ...in semi-circles to the right and ...of the group. "O Promise Me" ...was played softly during the service, ...Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" ...ed as the party left the church. ...bridal party and a few intimate ...were entertained later at the ...of Mr. and Mrs. Holman at No. ... street.

...and Mrs. Holman will be away ...short trip, returning to reside at ...Toberman street, and will be ...after August 1. Dr. Holman, ...engaged in the practice of ..., has lived in Los Angeles ...years. His bride has resided in ...for nearly as long, where her ...a prominent merchant.

—o—

...hrane.

...marriage of Miss Annie Grace ...and Thomas Lee Chapin was ...last evening at 8:30 o'clock ...Bellevue-avenue Methodist ...Church, South, Rev. C. W. ...officiating, assisted by the pas... Rev. G. L. Taylor. Miss Nellie ...and Leland Mead stood with ...contracting parties. Miss Libbie ...rendered Mendelssohn's "Wed... March" for the entrance of the ...party. There were about one ...and fifty invited guests pres...

...wedding was one of the prettiest ...has taken place in Bellevue ...this season. The decorations ...most elaborate, floral arches of ...and green being erected at the ...end of each aisle, while from a ...one in front which spanned the ...a wedding bell was suspended, ...the ceremony took place.

...bride wore white mulle chiffon, ...with Valenciennes lace. The ...was cut with a circular flounce, ...train, and was quite plain. The ...had a yoke of the lace edged ...a few ruffle cut in points. She ...tulle at her throat and in her ...and carried a bouquet of white ... The bridesmaid was in ...organdy and carried a bouquet ...to that of the bride.

...lodge to which Mr. Chapin belongs was largely represented among the guests, and as the newly-wedded husband and wife turned to leave the church, the members of the order lifted their axes and formed an arch to the door.

Mr. and Mrs. Chapin went at once to their home at No. 1235 Innes street, where they will be at home after July 15. Mr. Chapin is in the real estate business in this city.

—o—

Young and Lockwood.

There were about forty friends and relatives present yesterday at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Lockwood, 1729 South Los Angeles street, to witness the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth, and Milton B. Young. The ceremony took place at noon, Rev. Dr. Stafford, pastor of the Central Methodist Church, officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Young left on the afternoon train for Catalina, and for her marriage the bride wore her traveling costume. This consisted of a skirt of blue etamine, and a waist of white satin, trimmed with heavy lace. A white chiffon hat was worn, and white carnations composed her bouquet. Miss Glenna Lockwood, sister of the bride, was at the piano and rendered Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" for the entrance of the young people, who were preceded by a little ring-bearer, Marion Beemus. The little attendant wore an old-fashioned Empire slip, heavy with hand embroidery, which has been in the family over one hundred years. The ring was borne on a silver salver, a wedding present to the bride from a great-uncle.

The room where the marriage took place was all in pink sweet peas and ferns, and the vows were exchanged under a canopy of fishnet, filled with asparagus plumosus and white sweet peas. A wedding breakfast was served immediately in an adjoining room, where a pretty arrangement of red and green was used. For her trip the bride wore a smart blue hat that matched her dress. Her jacket was faced and strapped with white satin bands to match the skirt.

Mr. and Mrs. Young will return to Los Angeles, to reside at No. 122 West Twenty-eighth street, where they will be at home after July 1. Mr. Young is connected with the Pacific Electric Railroad. Mrs. Young has many friends in Long Beach, as well as in this city, as she has been supervisor of music and drawing in the former town for the past year.

—o—

For Mrs. Frick.

Mrs. W. M. Lewis entertained friends at six-handed euchre yesterday afternoon at her South Figueroa-street residence in compliment to Mrs. Donald Frick. There were about forty present, the fortunate holders of the highest scores being Mrs. W. T. Johnson and Mrs. Shannon. The draw prize was awarded Mrs. Barret.

—o—

We Boys.

Dr. G. Maurice Crow and his bride Tuesday evening entertained the past presidents and vice-presidents of "We Boys," in honor of Ernest W. Oliver, first president of the society, and now principal of the grammar and high schools of Manila, Philippine Islands. After a social hour, there followed an informal discussion of questions pertaining to the future of the society, Charles R. Hixson, leading the discussion along lines of the social life, Dr. E. B. Sweet the intellectual, and I. H. Tallis the spiritual. Special music was furnished by Joel Berry, William C. Hancock and "We Boys" Quartette. Refreshments were served.

—o—

Alumnal Reception.

Last evening the faculty of the Commercial High School and Principal and Mrs. J. H. Francis gave a reception to the alumni and the graduates of 1903 at the Francis residence. The lawn was tastefully decorated with Chinese lanterns and flags, and elaborate preparation was made for the pleasure of the young people. These were about 150 guests present, five of the class of 1897—the first class of the Commercial High School; two from the class of '90, seven from the class of '99, and many from the later classes. By request the members of the summer class of '03 repeated their class song of the afternoon programme at Elk's hall. Various guessing games were played, Mr. Salyer and Miss Schwartz winning the first prizes, and Miss Mayo and Mr. McLennon the second prizes.

In his informal address to the graduates Principal Francis congratulated the class on being the largest yet graduated from the Commercial High School. The class presented Vice-principal B. H. Donnell with an elegant watch fob. His response was felicitous.

$15
Men's business and outing suits from our regular $17.50 to $20 lines—snappy, high-class suits from Stein-Bloch and other fashion-setters.
Tweeds, Homespuns, and Cheviots in summer's latest cuts—suits that gain by comparison with the best shown elsewhere at $5 more.
See window display.
London Clothing Co.
HARRIS & FRANK, Props.
117 to 125 N. Spring st.

U C
J. P. DELANY
THE OPTICIAN,
309 S. Spring Street,
And find out what ails your eyes. If you don't know, don't go to sleep till you do know. I guarantee every correction perfect.

J. W. ROBINSON CO.
BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE,
239 South Broadway, Opp. City Hall, Los Angeles.
Here is another of our noteworthy Embroidery Sales—another of our June Clearance Sale concessions which have afforded such price-saving opportunities.
Embroidery Sale.
This will be our last Embroidery Sale this season, and we have placed in the assortment some of the greatest values in Swiss, Nainsook and Cambric Embroideries we have ever been able to offer.
20c and 25c Embroideries 10c
You will find these goods in the South Aisle, where they will be properly distributed along the counters to make shopping easy for you.
Friday Morning.
Swiss Edges The Swiss Edges are from 4 to 8 inches wide, in dainty designs on sheer cloth, and sell regularly at 20c and 25c the yard. On sale Friday at 10c the yard.
Cambric Edges On extra fine cloth, good designs and button-hole finished edges. 4 to 8 inches wide and regular 20c and 25c qualities. On sale Friday at 10c the yard.
Nainsook Embroideries On fine sheer cloth, dainty designs and extra well finished edges, worth regularly 20c to 25c. On sale Friday at 10c the yard.
Lace Robes at Half Price.
We now have nine fine hand-embroidered Linen Robes which were left from our last robe sale. They are worth $20.00, $32.50, $35.00, $65.00, $75.00, $100.00. In order to close them out we will sell them at exactly one-half of these prices.
Next Sunday we will give details of a Special Sale of Silks for next Monday, also of a remarkable sale of Hemstitched, Embroidered Sheets and Pillow Cases.

Silver Department
Our chafing dishes have recently attracted much attention. As a convenient utility for a summer outing it has no equal. Always ready. Quick in action. Safe and inexpensive.
For beach and country homes they will be found indispensable. We have a large variety at prices ranging from $2.60 to $10.00 each. See our display in north window.
H. F. VOLLMER & CO.
On Broadway, corner Third.

Women's Oxfords.
This is one of the swellest Oxfords shown this year. Patent kid and mat top quarter tip of same; military heel; medium extension welt sole; patent leather back stay; new last; for street wear.
Price, $4.50.
C. M. STAUB SHOE CO.
255 S. Broadway.

"Cravenette" Rain Coats.
We will send a Booklet giving valuable information about these useful garments if you mail us a postal.
B. PRIESTLEY & CO.
71 & 73 GRAND ST., NEW YORK.
Manufacturers of Black Dress Goods, "Cravenette" Cloths, Woolens, Mohairs, etc.

BURNS SHOES, 240 S. Spring Street.

Sole Agents for Ostermoor Mattresses | Coulter Dry Goods Co | Sole Agents For those "Arnold" Goods
Dress and Skirt Lengths at Less Than Half
Hundreds of odd pieces, last ends, short lengths and Remnants of Black and Colored Dress Goods—Dress Patterns, Skirt and Jacket Lengths, waist patterns—priced as if they were scraps. Goods worth up to $1.50 a yard, today at $1.50 for the piece. Goods worth up to $3.50 a yard, at $2.95 the pattern.
50c to 75c Valenciennes Laces at 35c a Bolt
Better Laces were never sold over our counters at 50c to 75c a dozen than the 500 pieces which go on sale this morning at 35c a dozen yards. They're fine French and Italian Vals.—edges and insertions to match—selected patterns; widths ranging 1-2 an inch to 1 1-2 inches wide. Today only.
Fine Lorgnette Chains at Exactly Half Price
Free and unrestricted choice of our entire stock of beautiful bead, metal and jeweled chains at precisely half the regular selling prices. The styles shown are identical with those displayed in the jewelry shops—of amber, coral, turquoise, gun metal—and rich oriental effects.
Wash Dress Goods at Half Their Value
We've selected two attractive lines of worthy washables for special selling today and tomorrow—and priced them at about half. Anderson's double fold madras waistings—50c sort, at 25c. Honitou lace stripe and novelty cords—newest designs and colorings, 50c value at 35c a yard.
Women's $1 Vests and Pants Reduced to 75c
Fine Swiss Ribbed Garments—including the celebrated "Swan" and well-known "Merode" brands—at special prices. Woolen gauze, lisle thread, silk-mixed—summer weights—at just the prices you want to pay; $1.00 sorts at 75c and 85c; the finer goods, $1.75 sorts at $1.50 and so on.
Cream Linen Damask, 65c Value, at 50 Cents
Excellent quality cream Linen Table Damask—made in Germany—60 to 64 inches wide; assorted floral patterns; right for use at your seaside cottage; also Bath Towels at Bargain prices—21x48 inches, bleached, at 15c instead of 20c. Same 18x36 inches, at 12 1-2c instead of 15c.
Hemingway Embroidery and Sewing Silks | Coulter Dry Goods Co. 317-325 South Broadway, Los Angeles. | Ramie, Belfast and Deimel Linen Mesh Underwear

H. JEVNE
FOR A PICNIC LUNCH.
It's a trouble to decide what to take for the lunch and more of a trouble to prepare it. If you step into Jevne's you can have a good lunch arranged without a mite of trouble to yourself. Our sliced boiled ham makes splendid sandwiches—and we have other cooked meats. Then you'll want cheese, and olives, and pickles, and jellies, and bakestuffs, and lots of other good things we have all ready for the basket. We'll help you out any time.
Smoke Jevne's Fine Cigars.
208-210 S. Spring St.—Wilcox Building.

Your valuables kept safely while you are traveling far from home. Secure safety in one of our safe Deposit Boxes. Union Bank of Savings, 223 South Spring St.

"Alaska" Refrigerators, Freezers ....ETC.
Cass & Smurr Stove Co., 314-316 S. Spring St.

Half Holidays From July 1st to September 1st this store will close Saturday at 12:30 p.m.
Ville de Paris.

A. FUSENOT, 221-223 S. Broadway
Sale Notes!
ON HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR
Here are lines of excellent make—greatly reduced in price for Clearance—all spread out on counters for convenient inspection
Fancy Hose Grand value—Lisle and Cotton—fancy stripes and embroidered designs. Clearance price, pair 40c
Fancy Hose All Lisle thread—pretty lace and embroidered stripes—choice black and white effects, former price up to $1.50 pair. Clearance price, pair 75c
Fancy Hose Attractive colorings, stripes in many styles, former prices up to $2.00 pair. Clearance price, pair $1.00
Union Suits Low neck—no sleeves—knee length and serviceable ribbed. Clearance price only, each 25c
Lisle Vests Lace trimmed, also plain—low neck—no sleeves—pink, blue and white. Clearance price, each 25c
Swiss Vests Hand crocheted yokes—no sleeves—of swiss lisle—reduced from 65c and 85c to, each 50c

Telephone Main 367
Excelsior Laundry
111 W. Second St. 526 S. Spring St 424 S. Los Angeles St.

Waiting . . .
You are waiting too long on your canning Cherries are now very scarce, and if you do not buy you will surely be disappointed. Currants also are scarce. Buy today.
Fancy Currants 60c box. Fancy Blackberries 4c basket.
Fancy Black Cherries $1.00 box. Fancy Logan Berries 50c tray.
Fancy Royal Ann Cherries $1.10 box. Glendale Strawberries 90c tray.
We sell only the best, as it does not pay to buy or handle poor fruit at any price.
Home 398 Sunset
LAMB FRUIT COMPANY
213-215 West Second Street

Comfortable Summer Furniture (For Everybody.)
Old Hickory and Rattan Furniture, Hammocks and Easy Chairs, Grass Rugs and Carpets. Fiber Carpets and Rugs.
Prices marked in plain figures.
NILES PEASE FURNITURE CO.
439-441-443 SOUTH SPRING ST.

Your Table Fruits SHOULD always come from this store. It's our constant aim to get the best that grows and our long experience, close and cordial relations with the producers fits us for the business—know the skilled growers, the proper localities, the best species. Try us today, lots of new fruits.
Telephone Main 550 Ludwig & Matthews, Mott Market

SEEDS. GERMAIN SEED CO.
The Largest Seed and Plant House in the West.
326-330 South Main Street.

THE WEATHER.

COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES.*

	Max.	Min.	Mean.		Max.	Min.	Mean.
Boston	54	50	52	New York	58	52	55
Washington	68	60	64	Buffalo	62	56	59
Pittsburgh	70	56	63	Cincinnati	74	60	67
Chicago	68	56	62	St. Paul	72	62	67
St. Louis	78	64	71	Kansas City	78	62	70
Los Angeles	78	61	70	Jacksonville	86	64	75

*The maximum is for June 23; the minimum for June 24. The mean is the average temperature for the two days.

Yesterday's Forecast and Report.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, June 24.—[Reported by George E. Franklin, Local Forecast Official.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.85; at 5 p.m., 29.79. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 62 deg. and 70 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 90 per cent.; 5 p.m., 74 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., south, velocity 4 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 10 miles. Maximum temperature, 77 deg.; minimum, 61 deg. Barometer reduced to sea level.

Weather Conditions. — Clear weather prevails on the Pacific Slope, except on the extreme southern and northern coasts, where it is cloudy. Clear weather is also reported from the mountain and plateau regions. Rain has fallen in the Missouri Valley and Eastern Colorado. The temperature has risen from the coast to the mountain regions; it has fallen in the Upper Missouri Valley, and remained stationary elsewhere.

Forecasts.—Local forecast for Los Angeles and vicinity: Clouding tonight; becoming fair by Thursday noon.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 24.—Weather conditions and general forecast. Cloudy weather prevails over Washington and Oregon, and light showers are reported from several stations in these States. Elsewhere on the Pacific Slope it is fair. The pressure has risen along the coast north of San Francisco, and fallen over the interior. The temperature has risen over California and Nevada and fallen over Western Washington and Northwestern Oregon. The temperature is from 8 to 16 deg. above the normal throughout the interior of California. Forecast:

For Northern California: Fair Thursday; continued warm; fresh northwest winds.

Southern California: Fair Thursday; fresh west wind.

Nevada: Fair Thursday; continued warm.

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair Thursday; light northwest wind, becoming brisk in the afternoon.

Arizona; Fair Thursday and Friday.

COLORADO RIVER.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

YUMA (Ariz.) June 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Colorado River gauge is 27 ft. 4 in.

Liners

LINER RATES—

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADVERTISEMENTS, RING UP PRESS ONE ANY TIME OF DAY OR NIGHT, AND THE TIMES WILL GIVE PROMPT AND CAREFUL ATTENTION. RATES 1 CENT A WORD EACH INSERTION. MINIMUM CHARGE, 25c. "SPECIAL NOTICES," "LOST AND FOUND," "BATHS AND MASSAGE" AND "PERSONALS," 10 CENTS PER LINE; MINIMUM CHARGE, 30c.

THE TIMES CANNOT GUARANTEE ACCURACY NOR ASSUME RESPONSIBILITY FOR ERRORS OF ANY KIND OCCURING IN TELEPHONE ADVERTISEMENTS.

SPECIAL NOTICES—

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION—
Notice is hereby given that the copartnership existing between E. G. Stoors and James Wilson, heretofore formed under the name and style of Stoors & Wilson, general building contractors, is this day dissolved by mutual consent.
E. G. STOORS.
JAMES WILSON.
Los Angeles, Cal., June 22, 1903. 26

PARASOL AND GLOVE MAKERS—You can save 30c on every dollar by purchasing direct from maker; parasols recovered and made to order. 521½ S. MAIN.

PLAYERS WHO WISH TO PLAY IN AMAteur orchestra under a competent director should apply at CHURCH, cor. Tenth and Figueroa sts., Friday evenings at 7:30. 25

PIONEER STEAM CARPET CLEANING WORKS. Carpets cleaned and relaid same day, if desired. We buy and sell carpets. 637 S. BROADWAY. Tel. Main 217.

FOR SALE—BY Y. M. COMPANY, 122 W. FIFTH ST. Bamboo goods, wholesale and retail. TEL. GREEN 1839.

BE WISE—PROVIDE FOR HOME IN CASE of sickness; $1 per month covers everything. Particulars, 'Phone Red 3821. MRS. BURT, Office, 225½ W. First st.

PORCH CLIMBERS OUTWITTED BY THE ventilating window lock. Don't be without one. Burglar-proof. See P. F. HAUSMANN, 1155 Wall st., city.

SPECIAL SALE WALL PAPER—5c PAPERS cut to 3½c; 15c gilts to 12½c; 20c gilts to 15c. GOODWIN BROS., 623 S. Spring.

BUSINESS SYSTEMIZED — ACCOUNTING methods introduced. Books investigated. W. R. BLACKMAN, C.P.A., 106 Henne Bldg.

PARKS, THE SIGN PAINTER, PAINTS ALL kinds of signs at all kinds of prices. 'Phone Home 2944. 234 E. FOURTH.

FEATHER PILLOWS RENOVATED AT ACME FEATHER WORKS, 1103 E. Seventh st. Tel. Black 3151.

SMITH & LEWIS STOVE REPAIR CO., 611 S. BROADWAY. TEL. PETER 7341.

NEW FRENCH LAUNDRY, 2021 W. 7TH ST., best hand work. CASTERA & DOMECQ.

BORDERS SAME PRICE AS PAPER; BEST paint $1.50 gallon. WALTER, 627 S. Spring.

LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED BY HAND. Home 2841; James 3371. MRS. HEATH.

RATE FOR ADS. UNDER THIS HEADING, 10c per line; minimum charge, 30c.

CHURCH NOTICES—

JUNE COURSE OF REVIVAL SERMONS BY Rev. D. T. Call at the Advent Christian Church, 140 N. Avenue 22, Los Angeles. Sunday, June 21, 11 a.m., "How Hezekiah Kept the Passover;" Sunday, June 28, 11 a.m., "How Zerubbabel Built the Temple." 28

WANTED—
Help, Male.

WANTED—RECRUITS FOR THE MARINE Corps, U. S. Navy; able-bodied men of good character; between the ages of 21 and 35, not less than 5 feet 4 inches and not over 6 feet 1 inch; able to speak and read English. For further information apply at the RECRUITING OFFICES, 40 Ellis st., San Francisco, Cal.; Masonic Hall, 530 K st., Sacramento, Cal., and U. S. Customhouse, 222½ N. Main st., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—
JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 542 S. Olive st.
Strictly first-class and largest agency in this city; carefully-selected male and female help of all descriptions and nationalities furnished promptly; labor furnished by the day. No charge to employer. PHONE MAIN 1967.

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN TO LEARN barber trade, 8 weeks required; you earn cost and tuition in our branch cash shop during course. Constant practice, success and position guaranteed. Catalogue free. GORDON BARBER COLLEGE, 417 N. Main. 26

WANTED—JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.
326 W. NINTH. TEL. PETER 4121.
All kinds of first-class help promptly furnished; house cleaning, day or hour. Ranch work by contract.

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN TO LEARN barber trade; constant practice; wages while learning; catalogue free. LOS ANGELES BARBER COLLEGE, 114½ San Pedro st.; Charles Gordon, Instructor, late proprietor of Gordon College. 28

WANTED—AN ACTIVE MAN TO ESTABlish a profitable business in this territory, part agency, about $200 required; features new; very successful in the East. UNITED STATES COUPON CO., 97-99 Nassau st., New York City.

WANTED—JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU of Y.M.C.A., 616 S. Los Angeles st.; supplies promptly most reliable help of all kinds. 'PHONE JAMES 4081. 25

WANTED — EXPERIENCED OFFICE AND mercantile help who want the right assistance to satisfactory and permanent situations should file their applications. Fees reasonable, but no free list. 215 COPP BLDG. 25

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS PHOTOGRApher, one who thoroughly understands printing; special portrait Velox paper, who can develop films; no other need apply. CHAS. IRONMONGER, Avalon, Cal. 26

WANTED—GOOD RELIABLE JANITOR TO take care of store as payments on new piano; about one hour's work per day. H. C. GILBERT PIANO CO., Seventh and Broadway. 28

WANTED — COOKS, WAITERS, PORTERS, ranch hands, house and window cleaners by the day, hour or contract. JAPANESE EMPL. AGENCY, 503 W. 6th. Joseph 7441.

WANTED—42 MEN, MECHANICS; CLERKS, general work; hotel, store, shop, ranch and dairy; crockery salesman; packer. EDWARD NITTINGER, 252½ S. Main. 26

WANTED—
Help, Male.

HUMMEL BROS. & CO., EMPLOYMENT AGENTS.

A Strictly First-class Reliable Agency. All kinds of help promptly furnished. Your orders solicited.

WE HAVE MOVED. WE HAVE MOVED. TO 116 and 118 E. SECOND ST.
116 and 118 E. SECOND ST.
Between Main and Los Angeles sts.
Largest and best equipped offices on the Pacific Coast.
TELEPHONE MAIN 509.

MEN'S DEPARTMENT.

Carriage blacksmith, $2.50 and $3; blacksmith, $4; horse shoer, $3; ranch blacksmith, $50 etc.; engineer, $3; wheelwright, $60 etc.; blacksmith, $75 etc.; hydraulic driller, $5; 2 helpers, same, $2.50; carpenters, $3.50, city and country; pipe-maker, $3 to $4; draughtsman, $3; marble coper, $4; milkers, $30 etc. to $40 etc.; elevator boy, $25; drivers delivery, $8 and $10 week; stable buck, $30 etc.; concrete mixer, $2.50; teamsters in city and country, $1.25 etc., and $2, and $2.25; pole hole diggers, $2; young man, garden, $20 etc.; hay haulers, $1.50 etc.; grain haulers, $1.50 etc., and $2 etc.; ranch hand, $25 etc. to $40 etc.; man for hay and harvest, $1.50 to $2.50 etc.; 200 fruit cutters, men, women and children, 8c and 10c; 25 men for fruit-drying camp, $1.75; 20 men for R.R. bridge camp, $2 and fare; dairy house man, $30 etc.; harness-maker, $2.50; teamster, haul brick, $2; head line man, log camp, $70 etc.; teamster for mine, $45 etc.; miners, $3.50, $3 and $2, etc.; muckers for mine, $2.50 and $3; muckers for quarry, $2; quarry men, $2.50; 3 ranch laborers, Catalina, $30 etc.; brick setter, $2.50; hay stacker, $1.50 etc.; man and wife, $40 etc.; another, $55 etc.; 25 laborers, bridge camp, $2.25 and fare. Etc., etc., etc.

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT DEPARTMENT.

Fry cook, beach, $50; all-around cook, $15 week; restaurant cook, $10 week; camp and ranch cooks, $30, $40; waiters, country, $25 and $30; night clerk, beach, $30; bus boy, $25; bell boy, $10 and $25; all-around baker, $60 etc.; baker's helper, $9 week; kitchen helper, $25; machine dishwasher, $30; dishwasher, beach, $25; house man, $25; boy for laundry, $8 week; hand laundry washer, $15.

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT.

First-class family cook, Catalina, $40 etc.; nursegirl, $3 week; nurse and housegirl, country place, $20 etc.; housegirls, city and country, $20, $30 etc.; girls to assist, $15 etc.; cook, $30 etc.

WOMEN'S HOTEL DEPARTMENT.

Waitresses, Coronado, $20 etc.; Pomona, $25 etc.; Arizona, $25 etc.; Ocean Park, $5 week; Long Beach, $7.50; girl wait on table and help on soda fountain, $25 etc.; meat cook, $12 etc.; restaurant cook, $15 etc.; another, $9, easy place; hotel cook, $35 etc.; girl, sew on canvass, Catalina Island, $30 etc.
25 HUMMEL BROS. & CO.

WANTED—
FORTIN & HAWKINS,
The Los Angeles Employment Hustlers.
104-106 N. Los Angeles. Corner First.
Both Phones—Main 419.

FOR TUCSON ARIZ.
3 depot carpenters..Free Fare..........$3.00

SONORA—OLD MEXICO.
5 miners........Fare paid............$4 etc.

PHOENIX AND PRESCOTT, ARIZ.
10 rockmen.........1c rate...........$2.25 up
5 teamsters.....Cheap fare............$2.25 up
1 camp blacksmith....................$75 etc.
1 blacksmith helper..................$2.50
1 tentmaker..........................$50 etc.

ROCK QUARRY—CAMARILLO.
5 drillers........Free fare...........$2.25
10 muckers........Free fare...........$2 up

COAST LINE.
10 spikers........Free fare...........$2.25
20 surfacers......Free fare...........$2.00
5 piledriver laborers..Free fare......$2.50

TUNNEL WORK—NORTH.
5 drillers—Machine..Free fare.........$3.00
3 machine helpers...Free fare.........$2.50
10 muckers.......Free fare............$2.20

IMPERIAL COUNTRY.
5 bridge carpenters..Free fare........$3.00
3 house carpenters...Free fare........$3.00

MISCELLANEOUS.
2 grain teamsters..Close in..........$1.50 etc
25 haymakers etc..........$1.50 and $1.25 etc.
10 orchard hands..........$35 and $30 etc.
4 ice handlers......City..........20c hour
Married man.........Ranch..........$55 etc.
Handy man...........City...........$2.25
Camp night cook...................$50 etc.
Colored man...Private house........$25 etc.
6 steam shovel laborers.............$2.00
6 scraper teamsters..City............$2.25
5 spikers.......Street railroad......$2.25
20 shovelers........Close in.........$2.00

HOTEL, ETC.
1 fry cook.......Free fare.......$50 found
1 second cook....Free fare.......$30 found
1 hotel baker....Free fare.......$45 found
1 baker's helper ..Free fare......$8 week
1 porter and yardman..Free fare...$25 found
3 dishwashers....Free fare.......$25 found
1 camp cook......Free fare.......$50 found
Night camp cook..Free fare.......$85 found

BOSSES, ATTENTION.
We are headquarters for large or small gangs of American or foreign laborers, for general utility and railroad work.
Largest offices on the Coast.
FORTIN & HAWKINS,
Cor. 1st and Los Angeles sts. 25

WANTED—
FARMER'S AND MERCHANTS' LABOR BUREAU.
114 E. First st. 'Phones James 8641. Home 2341.

Trackmen and rockmen, Ventura, Santa Barbara and Fresno counties, $1.60, $2 and $2.25 day; free fare; 6-horse teamster, $2, 12-horse teamster, $3 day; blacksmith in mine, $2; wagon teamsters, $1.25, board; carpenters, $3.50 and $4 day; carpenter's helpers, $2.25 and $2.50; machine drillers, $3; chuck tenders, $2.50; muckers, $2; man or boy for hay rake, $1.25, board. 25

WANTED—E. R. REED & CO., 212½ EAST Third st. 5 drillers, $2.50; ranch hand, $30 and fd.; ranch teamsters, $32.50 and fd.; head donkey men, $55 to $70 and fd.; firemen, $2.50; bridge carpenters, $3.50 day; 8 young men, 8 hours, city, $2 day; laborers, 8 hours, city, $2 day; concrete laborers, 9 hours, city, $2 day; starch ironer, $15 to $18 week; carpenter's helpers, $2.25 to $2.50; gravel spreaders, $2.50; wagon teamsters, $1.25 and fd.; scraper teamsters, $1.50 and fd.; shovelers, city, $1.25 and fd.; waiter, $10 week. Watch us grow. We have plenty work in city. 'Phone Main 707; Home 3502. 25

WANTED—LUNCH-COUNTER WAITRESS, $8.50 week; 2 restaurant waitresses, $9 week; housegirl, small family, beach, $25; another, $30; housegirl, family 2, Hill st., $30; housegirl, one lady, $18; chambermaid, live home, $10 week; colored housegirl, $30; young nursegirl, $3 week; cook, 2 meals, $10 week; working housekeeper, $30; housegirl, nice ranch, $25. MISS DAY, 121½ S. Broadway. 25

WANTED—BOY TO DRIVE ONE-HORSE wagon from place to place with mechanics on jobs; will have a good chance to learn a good trade; must take care of horse and rig; must board and room with owner; fair wages. Apply after 5, evenings, 4803 NEW MAIN ST.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED COACHman of sober habits, not afraid to work; state nationality; give your references. Address D, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 26

WANTED—A BRIGHT YOUNG MAN, NOT afraid of work, for fruit stand; steady job and good wages to the right man. Address D, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS BREAD AND cake baker; top wages paid. Write, or apply at once, to begin work July 1, to I. A. WITHERSPOON, Riverside, Cal.

WANTED—SEVERAL LIVE, ENERGETIC men to sell something that everybody uses daily; liberal compensation. Call at 332 W SECOND, Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—BRIGHT YOUNG MAN WITH local references, assistant book-keeper for wholesale house, $50; must be good penman. Apply 525 BYRNE BLOCK. 25

WANTED—AT ONCE, 5 TEAMSTERS AT $2.25 per day and 5 laborers at $2 per day, at SHATTUCK & DESMOND'S, Ninth and Alameda st.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED STENOGRApher in wholesale hardware house; state age and salary expected. Address A, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANED—A YOUNG MAN WITH SOME knowledge of typesetting, steady job. RENSHAW, JONES & SUTTON CO., 821 Stephenson ave.

WANTED—MAN TO WORK AROUND A winery and do delivering; one who understands horses. References. 1316 VERMONT AVE.

WANTED — PRESSMAN ON PLATEN presses, good wages, steady work. R. W. PRIDHAM, 110 and 112 N. Los Angeles st. 26

WANTED—EXPERT PICTURE FRAME joiner; best references required. Apply at SANBORN, VAIL & CO., 357 S. Broadway.

WANTED—2 MORE PRESS FEEDERS ON pony cylinder and platen presses, at once. CENTURY PRINTING CO., 129 Temple st. 25

WANTED—2 SALESMEN TO RUSTLE BARgains in real estate. We have the buyers. ROBERTS LAND CO., 315 W. Fourth st. 29

WANTED—STEADY WORKINGMAN WITH not less than $500 cash as partner in profitable factory business. 215 COPP BLDG. 26

WANTED — RANCH HAND, MARRIED, $42.50 per month; steady work; house furnished.—Address BOX 5, Rivera, Cal. 26

WANTED—SECOND MAN OR EXPERIenced groom with recommendations. Address D, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—BOY FROM 14 TO 16 TO WORK in crockery store. Apply PARMELEE-DORMAN & CO., 232 S. Spring.

WANTED—TEAMSTER, SALARY $65 PER month, steady work; must have $500. LEE R. MYERS, 117 S. Broadway.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS CARRIAGE smith on new work. PARROTT CARRIAGE MFG. CO., 10th and Main.

WANTED—BRIGHT YOUNG MAN, ASSISTant book-keeper, wholesale house, $40. Apply 525 BYRNE BLOCK. 25

WANTED—
Help, Male.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS CARPENTER by the day. Call early today. C. WEESNER, 221 W. Fourth. 25

WANTED—DAY COOK, SALESMAN FOR domestic department. Apply J. M. HALE CO., 107 N. Spring. 25

WANTED—DRY GOODS SALESMAN FOR domestic department. Apply J. M. HALE CO., 107 N. Spring. 25

WANTED —FARMER AND WIFE FOR farm work and board of three men, $90. 215 COPP BLDG. 25

WANTED—BOY WHO WRITES A GOOD hand, with wheel. Address D, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED — BOY TO CARRY PAPER route. Apply 8 E. SPRING, Times office, about 5:30 p.m. 26

WANTED—GOOD NON-UNION SHINGLER. Apply 306 PATTON ST. Apply from 8 to 10 a.m. 25

WANTED—HELPER; ONE THAT UNDERstands inside wiring. Call 122 S. OLIVE ST.

WANTED—2 CARPENTERS, CITY, $3.50 day, 8 hours. Call at 1111½ E. SECOND ST.

WANTED—ONE GOOD TYPEWRITER REpairer. Apply 131 S. BROADWAY. 26

WANTED—BOY FOR EXAMINER WHEEL route. Apply 140 S. BROADWAY. 26

WANTED—AT PASADENA TROY LAUNDRY, marker and sorter. 29

WANTED—EXPERT PORTER FOR LIQUOR store. 517 N. MAIN. 25

WANTED—BOY WITH BICYCLE. WALTER, 627 S. Spring. 26

WANTED—
Help, Female.

WANTED—FAMILY COOK, CITY, $30; German preferred; cook, small dilicacy store, city, $30; child's nurse, institution, $20; 2 housegirls, beach, $20; 1 housegirl, city, $30; cook for 12 or 15 at beach, $10 per week; seamstress for laundry, city; good places in and out of city, $20 and $25; 12 or 15 apricot pitters. MRS. DR. SPENCER, 125½ E. Fourth st. 25

WANTED — CROCKERY SALESLADIES; bakery; seed assorter; book-keeper; waitresses; beach work; second girl; nurse; chambermaid; cook; 14 clerical assorted situations. EDWARD NITTINGER, 252½ S. Main. 26

WANTED—LOS ANGELES HAIR DRESSing school, 127 N. BROADWAY. Hair dressing, manicuring, shampooing, scalp treatment and facial massage. Trade taught in 3 weeks. Formulas given. 27

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL FOR OFFICE work; one with some knowledge of stenography and typewriting; small salary to begin. Address in own handwriting, D, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 26

WANTED — WOMEN FOR GENERAL housework, $25 to $35; I have dozens of choice places and want some good girls. MISS M'KENZIE, 143 S. Broadway. 25

WANTED—YOUNG MAN STENOGRAPHER to attend our work part time, public work rest time; machine, office, furnished for labor. ROOM 15, Larronde Bldg. 25

WANTED—25 WOMEN FOR GENERAL housework, $25 to $35; cook at beach, $30; good positions, try one; I want girls. MISS M'KENZIE, 143 S. Broadway. 25

WANTED—A CLEVER WOMAN TO MANage large Los Angeles territory; exceptional opportunity; large profit. C. A. McGOWAN, Hotel Angelus. 26

WANTED — YOUNG LADY STENOGRApher, $12 month and privilege of outside work; permanent position. Address D, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED — SEE OUR LARGE FEMALE list in our ad. under "Male Help Wanted." HUMMEL BROS. & CO., 116-118 E. Second st. Phone Main 509.

WANTED—COOK AND HOUSEKEEPER, family of six in country; everything but washing. $30 monthly. Address C, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—YOUNG LADY TO SEW IN dressmaking rooms, one good waist hand, one skirt hand wanted; call Monday, 639 S. BROADWAY. 4

WANTED—IN SANTA MONICA, COMPEtent girl for general housework; small family; no washing. Apply 937 S. HILL ST., city. 25

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN ASSIST WITH housework. American family; adults; small wages. Address D, box 85, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PANTS FINisher, steady employment; good wages. BRAUER & KROHN, 128-130 S. Spring st.

WANTED—GIRL CAPABLE OF TAKING charge of sleeve work in dressmaking; also errand girl. 307 S. BROADWAY, room 4. 26

WANTED — LADY STENOGRAPHER; state experience, references. Address in own hand, C, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED — MRS. DR. SPENCER'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 125½ E. Fourth st., for women only. 'Phone James 5421.

WANTED — A WOMAN TO DO HOUSEwork, family of two. Call forenoons, 159 N WORKMAN ST., East Los Angeles. 26

WANTED—A WOMAN TO HELP IN THE kitchen, $1 per day. Come prepared to go to work. 711 CENTRAL AVE. 25

WANTED—PROTESTANT GIRL FOR SECond work; references required. 4513 PASADENA AVE., Los Angeles. 25

WANTED—COMPETENT WOMAN FOR general housework, small family. 555 S. LOS ROBLES, Pasadena. 25

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS OPERATOR TO take charge of a massage parlor at once. 954 S. BROADWAY. 25

WANTED—A GOOD WOMAN TO DO chamberwork in rooming-house, forenoons, at 308½ S. SPRING. 25

WANTED—SALESLADIES FOR SEVERAL departments, good salaries. Apply at once, 525 BYRNE BLDG. 25

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, family of 3, $25. 452½ S. BROADWAY, room 20. 26

WANTED—WOMEN AND GIRLS OVER 17 years of age at BISHOP & CO.'S FACTORY, 7th and Alameda. 26

WANTED—A GOOD FIRST-CLASS COAT finisher (and button holes,) good pay. 363½ E. FIRST ST. 29

WANTED—LADIES' CLOTHES IRONER. Apply EXCELSIOR LAUNDRY, 444 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—WAITRESS AND CHAMBERmaid. Call HOTEL GRAY GABLES, 7th and Hill. 26

WANTED—WOMEN AND GIRLS AT ONCE for berry picking. Apply 2716 MENLO AVE.

WANTED—GERMAN OR SWEDISH GIRL for light housework, 1229 W. 20TH ST. 26

WANTED — WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework. 1628 GRIFFITH AVE. 27

WANTED—AT PASADENA TROY LAUNDRY, lady clothes starcher. 29

WANTED—GOOD MEAT COOK. 326 WEST SECOND. 26

WANTED—A WAITRESS. FREMONT HOTEL. 25

WANTED—
Situations, Male.

WANTED—BY EASTERN GENTLEMAN OF BUSINESS EXPERIENCE, FIRST-CLASS POSITION IN A FINANCIAL CONCERN, OR IN COMMERCIAL OR MANUFACTURING ESTABLISHMENT. ADDRESS EAST AND WEST, TIMES OFFICE, PASADENA. 25

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS ENGINEER wants position; has long experience handling high-speed engines, air compressors, latest designs of generators; best of eastern references, city or country. Address C, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED — YOUNG MAN WHO HAS NICE horse and buggy, or can furnish two if necessary, wishes employment, has had 3 years' experience as traveling salesman. Address D, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—COACHMAN, STRICTLY SOBER, competent and reliable, good references, acquainted with city, wants situation. Address D, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—POSITION BY EASTERN MAN with eight years' experience in trunk and leather goods business; best of references. Address C, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—POSITION AS STENOGRAPHER by young man; have had several years' experience; can furnish best of references. Address C, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—A GENTLEMAN, NATIVE OF Spain, wishes situation as interpreter, no objection to travel. Address H. GONZALEZ, 1289 W. 35th st. 25

WANTED — STENOGRAPHER WHO HAS had experience desires situation; salary expected, $10 per week. Address D, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 26

WANTED—POSITION AS ASSISTANT ENgineer, have had five years' experience; no objections going to country. J. M. KING, 771 Central ave.

WANTED—BY JAPANESE, SITUATION AS porter of store, saloon, or houseworker of hotel, lodging in the city. HENRY, 605 S. Grand ave. 25

WANTED—GAS ENGINE, ALMOND HULLer, olive-oil making and pickling work at any the above. Address D, box 93, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY STRONG YOUNG MAN OF sober habits, position with wholesale house. Address B. F. SMITH, 419 Ruth ave., city.

WANTED — DRAFTSMAN WITH EXPERIence in structural work desires position. Address C, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 26

WANTED—SITUATION IN PRIVATE FAMily; good horseman and all-around man. Address J. L., 729 SAN JULIAN ST. 25

WANTED—BY COLORED MAN; HOUSEwork by day or hour. Address 764 WALL ST., G. A. MOORE. 27

WANTED—JAPANESE HOUSE CLEANING by the day or hour. 'PHONE JOHN 8441. Ring up after 6 p.m.

WANTED—
Situations, Female.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WISHES TO GO to Long Beach as housekeeper or will do light housework if treated like one of the family; is also a good seamstress. Address 639 S. BROADWAY. Home 'Phone 1809. Sunset Peter 4701. 25

WANTED—POSITION AS OFFICE ASSISTant or cashier by competent, educated lady, a teacher of ten years' experience, desiring change of employment. Address C, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—WOMEN'S EMPLOYMENT BUreau. Competent women for every position, office or otherwise; leave or 'phone your orders. 'Phone Peter 8151. MISS M'KENZIE, 143, S. Broadway. 27

WANTED — YOUNG LADY WISHING A good, comfortable home would like a position as assistant in light housework for small family. Address D, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—A FRENCH WOMAN WITH child of 2 years old, wishes take care of children at her home or at the children's home. Address A. T., 616 S. JOHNSON ST., Eastlake. 25

WANTED—YOUNG AND REFINED WIDOW from New York desires position as housekeeper; no objection to going out of city. Address A, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 26

WANTED — SITUATION BY SWEDISH masseuse as attendant for sick or invalid lady in city or health resort. Address C, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG LADY stenographer of five years' experience; would go to Arizona or substitute. Address C, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 26

WANTED—SITUATION BY REFINED, EDucated young lady as companion or maid for party traveling; references. C. M. G. 5707 MONTE VISTA ST. 26

WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY, A POSItion as stenographer; will give good references. Address C, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—GIRL WANTS POSITION AT the beach for light housework or to take care of child. P.O. BOX 127, Santa Monica. 25

WANTED — SITUATION: LADY, COMPEtent cook, good housewoker, city, country. 1084 W. JEFFERSON. Home Tel. 4539. 25

WANTED — POSITION BY LADY STENOGrapher to gain experience; no salary. Address C, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—SITUATION BY A YOUNG girl for general housework; best references; $25. 'PHONE HOME 4532. 26

WANTED — CAN FURNISH RELIABLE cooks, waitresses, chambermaids and housegirls. MAIN 974. 25

WANTED—A GIRL WISHES PLACE AS general housework. Call 208 W. EIGHTH; wages $20 to $25. 25

WANTED—SITUATION BY EXPERIENCED waitress in private boarding-house. 'PHONE HOME 4532. 26

YOUNG EASTERN TRAINED NURSE DEsires a patient, terms reasonable. 'Phone MAIN 1923.

WANTED—WORK BY DRESSMAKER, REcently of Chicago. 844 W. NINTH ST. 25

WANTED—
Help, Male and Female

WANTED—AGENTS TO SOLICIT AND sell stock for a thoroughly reliable company; a gilt-edge proposition; no fake. Call at 314-316 TRUST BLDG., N.E. corner Second and Spring.

WANTED—
To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED — DESIRABLY LOCATED COTTAGE, VALUE $2400, FOR EIGHT BEAUTIFUL LOTS IN BEST PART OF PASADENA, ONLY ONE BLOCK FROM SCHOOL; BEUTIFUL VIEW OF MOUNTAINS. FINE OPPORTUNITY FOR GOOD PARTY.
ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.)
301 CURRIER BLDG.
'PHONE MAIN 1377.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE—
I HAVE CASH CUSTOMERS
For an 8-room house on the hills, new and modern, up to $6000.
Also 7-room house, west of Main, up to $3200. Both have sold their homes and have to buy at once; answer early, owners or agents. O. F. SCHERER, 123 S. Broadway. 'Phone Main 359. 25

WANTED—E. SECOND, THIRD, FOURTH or Fifth-st. business property, west of Central ave., up to $15,000, that will pay 10 per cent. net. Also a new 6 or 7-room residence near Westlake for $5000. Hurry up, my customers are waiting. CARL PAULY, 407 Douglas Bldg. 25

WANTED — TO BUY A SMALL ORANGE ranch, consisting of from 5 to 10 acres, with navel orange trees in good bearing condition; not more than 20 miles from city. Will pay $800 down; time on balance. JOHN H. HARRIS, 1016 E. Nebraska st., Peoria, Ill.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE 9 OR 10-ROOM house for cash; must be north of Jefferson st. and west of Main; need 6 bedrooms; price not to exceed $5500; give full particulars, including location and lowest cash price, or no attention paid. Address B, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—OWNERS OF PROPERTY, WE have a number of parties with ready cash to buy real estate in any part of the city; especially business property, at a reasonable figure; if you want cash and quick action see us. A. T. JERGINS & CO., 508 S. Broadway.

WANTED—A MODERN 6-ROOM HOUSE, situated between Main and Hoover, Washington and 10th sts.; will the party owning such a house, and will sell at cut price for cash, call? B. W. KINNEY, 105 S. Broadway. 26

WANTED—DIRECT FROM OWNER, IN Westlake district, best house that $4500 or less will buy; also vacant lot for $2000. JOHN D. FOSTER & CO., 222 Douglas Bldg. 25

WANTED—COTTAGE, $1400 TO $2000, WITHin district, bounded by Seventh st., Central ave., Jefferson st., Union ave. Owners only. Address C, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—THE BEST 7 OR 8-ROOM HOUSE that $4000 cash will buy within 5 blocks of Westlake. W. T. HUFFMAN, 314 W. Second st. 25

WANTED—I WANT TO BUY A GOOD 6 to 8-room modern house, Westlake district preferred. C. W. CONWAY, 304-305 Bradbury Bldg.

WANTED — IN WESTLAKE, 8 OR 9-ROOM modern house for all cash; east or north front preferred; give particulars, including lowest cash price, for attention; no agents. Address B, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—A GOOD HOME AND WILL PAY part cash, balance in non-assessable mining stock in Dr. Yoakum's property of about 200 claims. Address B, box 46, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SMALL FRUIT RANCH, WORTH $6000; will give Chicago fine suburban residence; give full particulars. Address box 231 STATION C, LOS ANGELES. 2

WANTED—A BARGAIN PIECE OF PROPerty on or near to Central ave. on the west, between Arcade Depot and Ninth st. B., 240 BYRNE BLDG. 27

WANTED—ROOMING-HOUSE WORTH $1200 to $2000, for my $1500 equity in 1½-story cottage, $3000. Apply 901 E. 33RD ST., near Central ave. 25

WANTED — THE BEST 6-ROOM COTTAGE that $2000 to $2500 will buy, east or north front. F. M. STAPLES, 322 W. First st. 25

WANTED—
To Rent.

WANTED—I WANT TO LEASE FOR ONE year a furnished 5 to 7-room, strictly modern house, west of Main st., for married couple without children; highest references. C. W. CONWAY, 304-305 Bradbury Bldg. Both 'phones.

WANTED—TO RENT; CLEAN, COMFORTAble furnished home, by three adults; best references and care in exchange for rent. Address C, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 26

WANTED—TO RENT DOUBLE HOUSE OR flats, 5 or 6 rooms in each floor; no children; will rent for one year. Address D, box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FIVE OR SIX-ROOM FURNISHed cottage for July and August; privilege of extension. Address C, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—TO RENT 6-ROOM COMPLETEly furnished, modern cottage, close in, references. Address D, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—TO RENT, COTTAGE FOR SUMmer months and board owner for rent of same. Address C, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—TO RENT YOUR PROPERTY; list it with PACIFIC REAL ESTATE & MERCANTILE CO., Stowell Bldg. 26

WANTED—ADULTS, JULY 1, CLEAN 6 OR 7-room house, high up; $20 or $25. Address 1406 W. FOURTH ST. 25

WANTED—
Rooms with Board.

WANTED—2 YOUNG MEN DESIRE ROOM and board in private family in Westlake district; references given and expected. Address D, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 26

WANTED—BOARD FOR BOY 12 YEARS old, $20 a month. Address C, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—
To Purchase, Miscellaneous.

WANTED—I WANT A FIRST-CLASS, UNfurnished house of from 10 to 20 rooms, modern conveniences; must be close in and suitable for subletting, single or en suite; reasonable rent; best of care taken. Address C, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—IF YOU WANT TO SELL 2ND hand goods, and want to do it quickly, call up TEL. BLUE 5921 and we will be there before you have time to change your mind. We need the goods and will pay their full value. J. G. SKEELS, 907 S. Main. 29

WANTED—TO BUY SECOND-HAND FURniture and household goods in any quantity; if you have one piece or house full we will pay you one-third more than others. 'Phone Red 3111. COLYEAR'S, 322 S. Main.

WANTED—TO RENT MODERN HOUSE OF five large rooms near car line; not necessarily close in; no children; steady tenants. Address X, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 31

WANTED — A FIRST-CLASS, UP-TO-DATE, well-located 10 or 12-room rooming-house; must be a bargain; will pay cash. Room 41, 750 WALL ST. 26

WANTED — SECOND-HAND FURNITURE, highest prices paid. WESTERN FURNITURE CO., 509 N. Main st. Tel. Green 1931. 1

WANTED — SECOND-HAND FURNITURE. We pay an honest cash price. Tel. Peter 6851. DANNING & NAUGLE, 533 S. Olive.

WANTED—LIFE INSURANCE POLICIES bought; highest cash price paid. CHARLES A. TAIT, 403 Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles.

WANTED—I PAY MORE THAN ANY ONE else for store fixtures, showcases, etc. Ring up James 4121. 216 E. FOURTH ST.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE A ROOMINGhouse; will pay cash. 205 MASON OPERA-HOUSE. 'Phone James 7401.

WANTED—TYPEWRITER, NEW OR SECond-hand; state make and lowest price. R. J. C., 726 TRUST BLDG. 28

WANTED — MOWER AND HORSERAKE; good second-hand will do. Address C, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—CHEST CARPENTER TOOLS; will pay reasonable price. Address RAY, 913 E. NINTH ST.

WANTED — CAMERA, STATE LOWEST price, size and style. R. J. C., 726 TRUST BLDG. 28

WANTED—BICYCLE FOR GIRL FROM 7 to 10 years. PHONE BLUE 7771 or call 720 W. 28th. 26

WANTED — TO BUY SECOND-HAND clothing, etc.; highest prices. Ring up PICO 9821. 29

WANTED — CASH PAID FOR FEATHER beds. 1103 E. SEVENTH. Tel. black 3151.

WANTED—
Rooms.

WANTED—FURNISHED ROOM, LARGE; with cultivated private family by refined gentleman. Address D, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
Partners.

WANTED—AM ASSUMING CONTROL OF all States west of Chicago, so wish a partner in Los Angeles county to represent me in my absence; a gilt-edge proposition; brings large and immediate returns; a well-established big money-making business. C. A. McGOWAN, Hotel Angelus. 26

WANTED—PARTNER, YOUNG MAN, WITH some capital, to take charge of office and books; $150 per month; permanent. Address D, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—
Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED—SOMEONE TO HANDLE D. APpleton & Co.'s subscription books, "Encyclopedias," George Ebee's "Historical Novels," etc. Good commissions. Call from 4 to 8 p.m., this week. 331 WESTLAKE AVE. 25

WANTED—LADY AGENTS: SELL AN ARticle of merit; used every day in every home; good profit; salary and commission. ROOM 8, 240 S. Hill, city. 28

WANTED—3 GOOD SOLICITORS. INQUIRE BALL & HARRIS, 219 W. First st., between 8 and 10 a.m. 25

WANTED—
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—YOU TO KNOW IF YOU THINK of building anything from an auto barn to a brick block, that it will pay you to see ROBT. D. COATES, 743 E. 27th st. Phone White 8886, who will furnish you plans if needed, give you an honest price; guarantee fair treatment, prompt attention, reasonable charges, the best city references and can also help you if you need to borrow money or trade in some chattels.

WANTED—SOMEONE TO BUILD A HALL to accommodate one hundred and fifty couples; with high ceilings 20 feet or more, and reception rooms and all conveniences for a first-class dancing academy; naming location. Address C, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED — TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ads. Ring up Press One any time of day or night, and The Times will give prompt and careful attention. Rate 1 cent a word each insertion. Minimum charge, 25 cents.

WANTED—TO HELP YOU. IF CALIFORNIA climate has not restored to you better health and more love for life, address me at Pasadena, Station A, as I can be of help to you. HENRY L. BAUER.

WANTED—BY TWO REFINED LADIES, A house to care for during owner's absence. References given. Address D, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—INSTRUCTOR IN OIL PAINTing or would exchange furnished room for same. Address C, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—CALLA LILY BULBS IN ANY quantity. Call at or 'Phone Main 996. GERMAIN SEED CO., 326-330 S. Main. 1

WANTED—ROOMING HOUSES; HAVE SEVeral cash buyers. A. WUERZ, 138½ S. Spring. 25

WANTED—MEN'S SOLES, 35c; LADIES', 30c; child's, 25c; good leather. Busy Bee, 106 E. 4th.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
AN IDEAL HOME.
Beautiful 10-room residence, Westlake section, with all the handsome furnishings; I am compelled to leave here and thus sacrifice my home. This is an unusual opportunity to get a home at a bargain; will sell together or separate; terms to suit. See OWNER, 726 Trust Bldg. 28

FOR SALE—
A BEAUTIFUL CLOSE-IN HOME.
WALKING DISTANCE, SOUTHWEST.
A REMARKABLY HANDSOME RESIDENCE, 7 ROOMS AND TWO LARGE HALLS, CEMENTED BASEMENT WITH FURNACE; LOT 50x150 TO ALLEY.
THE INTERIOR FINISH OF THIS HOUSE IS EXQUISITE AND MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED.
THE PRICE $5500, IS MUCH LESS THAN THE VALUE OF THE LOT AND THE COST OF THE HOUSE.
BARRY & ENLOE, SOLE AGENTS.
25 325 W. FOURTH ST.

FOR SALE—
JUST OFF MAIN.
A COTTAGE OF 5 ROOMS ON FINE RESIDENCE STREET; HAS GAS, ELECTRICITY, PORCELAIN BATH, FINE LAWN, CEMENT WALKS, ETC.
—PRICE $2650—PRICE $2650—
WE CAN DELIVER FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY AT THIS VERY LOW PRICE, SO YOU BETTER SEE IT TODAY.
EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO.,
TEL. MAIN 617. 121 S. BROADWAY.
HOME 617.

FOR SALE—
$3700 will buy a new 8-room house, worth $4500, in beautiful Angeleno Heights, south side Sunset boulevard, west of Douglass. Former owners of these lots made concessions on condition I build seven two-story houses. You may have the benefit of concession. This is the coming choice residence part of the city and only ten minutes' ride to First st. and Broadway. Walking distance to High School. Houses are substantially built and modern in every detail. Lawns and cement walks all in. Sunset boulevard is 100 feet in width.
ALLISON BARLOW,
217 S. Broadway, room 138.

FOR SALE—ONLY $5500, AND A "PEACHerino." A NEW, strictly modern and thoroughly up-to-date 10-room house; a great big, beautiful lot 75x178 feet, facing on an 80-foot street, one of the sightliest and most beautiful in the city; a highly-restricted and aristocratic street and neighborhood; street graded and paved, cement curbs and 6-foot sidewalks, one-third cash will carry it; personal inetrview only. C. H. PARENT & CO., 414-415 Bradbury Bldg. 25

FOR SALE—ELEGANT 5 AND 6-ROOM houses near park at low price; terms to suit; good building lots around or near Hollenbeck Park, cheap. Call at HOLLENBECK REAL ESTATE CO., opposite park. 25

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
ONE OF THOSE MATCHLESS ORANGE GROVE AVENUE PLACES at Pasadena, near Columbia ave.; extensive, highly improved grounds, charming sylvan walks and drives, fine house, magnificent trees and shrubbery, everything beautiful as a dream. Somebody can get the place for $11,000. Owner is leaving the country for good and determined to sell. See picture at our office.

IN THE WESTLAKE DISTRICT, north of Ninth, we have what is fairly a $15,000 new residence that we can sell for $13,000. It is very fine and complete and fronts east; two bathrooms.

Another fronting west, finished only a year or so ago; has 11 rooms, is on a lot 73x150, and is provided with all the modern conveniences, including good barn and carriage-house. The price is $10,000.

Another, fronting east, on a lot 65x150, has 14 rooms, mostly with fine hardwood floors, and two bathrooms and laundry, tiled, and can be had for $10,000. The last two are tremendous bargains.

CLOSER IN AND HIGHER UP we have a valuable place on W. Fourth st., bet. Bixel st. and Lucas ave., at a bargain. The house is not new, but it is a good one and in splendid repair. It is comfortable, roomy, well arranged, and has all the modern conveniences, such as gas, electricity, sewer connections, porcelain bath and the like. The situation is superb, the outlook unequalled. The lot fronts south and is 67x150 ft. in size. Everything about the place is in first-class condition. It is an ideal home, above the fogs and frosts, and it can be had for $6000. The ground itself, considering the way it is improved and the variety and beauty and healthfulness of the situation, is worth every cent of the money. The house and barn alone couldn't be duplicated for $5000, and they are just as good now as the day they were built. It is a bargain. It happens to be for sale only because the owner is going on a ranch to live. Go and see it. Take in the view from the porch. Observe the choice shrubbery and trees, and especially the surroundings—the neighboring places. Buy it, for you'll get nothing like it for the money. Terms if desired.

WE HAVE OTHER HOUSES IN THE VICINITY WHICH WE SHALL BE GLAD TO TELL YOU ABOUT OR SHOW.

WE WANT TO TALK WITH THE BUYER WHO CAN PUT AS MUCH AS $23,000 INTO A HOME. WE'VE GOT A SNAP AT THAT PRICE, ON NINTH ST.—THE MOST ARTISTICALLY PERFECT AND BEAUTIFUL HOUSE OUT THERE. THE ONLY RIVAL IT HAS IS ON 29TH ST., AND THAT, AS IT HAPPENS, HAS BEEN PLACED IN OUR HANDS, PRIVATELY TO SELL AT $25,000. THEY ARE THE TWO PRETTIEST HOUSES IN LOS ANGELES.

IN THE SOUTHWEST, we have a number of really first-class bargains, such, for example, as an elegant 9-room house less than two years old, on a lot 50x170, on 18th street, not far west of Figueroa, for $5000; or a 12-room house, two years old, on a lot 75x160, on Menlo ave., for $8500. The latter has 2-story barn, carriage-house, and most beautiful shrubbery and trees. It is fairly a $10,000 place.

S. K. LINDLEY & CO.,
(S. K. Lindley and S. R. Henderson),
25 601 Grant Bldg., cor. 4th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
BY
SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK,
WHO PROTECT BOTH BUYER AND SELLER.

SOUTHWEST.
$5500—For a beautiful 8-room house on high ground in a fine neighborhood; this property is modern and practically new; large lot, 52½x150, coved, tinted and decorated walls, light wood finish, window seats, porcelain bath, nickel plumbing, nicely arranged, cement cellar, furnace, instantaneous heater, combination fixtures, fine lawn and flowers; this is a bargain at $5500.

$3800 buys one of the cheapest homes in the southwest section of city; the house is a brand new, 8-room house on a northwest corner lot, 50x135. The rooms are all large and nicely arranged, tinted walls, polished floors, best plumbing, porcelain bath, large closets, combination stairs, two toilets, large porch, back balcony, screen porch, fine lawn, etc.; this is one of the cheapest houses in the city, and can be bought on $1000 cash.

$3300 each for two 7-room, 2-story houses, brand new and modern; large lot 50x145 to a 15-foot alley; these houses have all conveniences, coved, tinted and decorated walls, polished floors, porcelain bath, lawn etc. These houses are very good buys and should be seen to be appreciated; $3300 is the price and can be bought on an $800 first payment.

SOUTHEAST.
$3100 for a 6-room cottage on E. 27th st. near Stanford; lot 50x125 to an alley. New and modern; fixtures, shades, porcelain bath, tinted walls, etc. This is a good buy for $3100 and can be purchased on a $500 first payment.

$500 down for a new and modern 6-room cottage. The owner has reduced his price $250 and is very anxious to sell. This property has all improvements; porcelain bath, tinted walls, etc. See this soon at $2400; easy terms.

$1500 buys a brand new 5-room cottage over one-half acre of land; just the thing for a chicken ranch. Only one block from two car lines. See this early if you wish a bargain.

SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK.
Mason Operahouse, Ground Floor.
'Phones: Home Exchange 666;
Sunset Main 666. 25

FOR SALE—HOUSES—
WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
BURLINGTON AVE. NEAR 10TH, EAST FRONT. ELEGANT 8-ROOM RESIDENCE. A SNAP.
—$7000—
INGRAHAM ST., BEAUTIFUL, MODERN 8-ROOM RESIDENCE. MUST BE SOLD.
—$6000—
CORONADO ST., NEAR WILSHIRE BLVD., 8-ROOM MODERN RESIDENCE, EAST FRONT.
—$5000—
10TH ST. NEAR FIGUEROA, ELEGANT 8-ROOM RESIDENCE, ON A CORNER.
—CHEAP AT $6000—
23D ST. NEAR SCARFF, 9-ROOM MODERN RESIDENCE, LARGE ROOMS.
—$5000—
LA SALLE AVE., NEAR ADAMS, 8-ROOM MODERN RESIDENCE. EASY TERMS.
—$2500—
MINES & FARISH,
25 404 BRADBURY BLDG.

FOR SALE—LOT—I WANT MORE MONEY in my lumber busines and will sacrifice on the following real estate to get quick money.
$5000—Alvarado st. lot, facing Westlake Park, for $4500; this is the best vacant lot left on the park front; bought to build our home on.
Now here is the best of all—nearly new modern 8-roomed house, 1219 W. 11th st.; elegant 5-roomed cottage, same location; also a nice vacant lot with frontage on both ends and next to these houses. Will sell both house and the vacant lot for $7000, if deal is made at once.
WHITING, Ninth and Maple, Owner, Commission Agents.

FOR SALE—
BUILDERS, ATTENTION!
WE ARE IN A POSITION TO OFFER SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS TO PARTIES WHO WISH TO BUILD GOOD HOUSES FOR HOMES FROM $3500 TO $10,000 EACH, IN ONE OF THE FINEST AND BEST-RESTRICTED ADDITIONS TO THE CITY. WIDE, BEAUTIFUL STREETS, GRADED AND PAVED, SIDEWALKS AND WATER PIPES ALL LAID; LARGE DEEP LOTS, HIGH LEVEL LAND, SUPERB VIEW OF MOUNTAINS; NOTHING BETTER IN CITY. PERSONAL INTERVIEW ONLY, BEFORE 10 A.M. C. H. PARENT & CO. 414-415 BRADBURY BLDG. 25

FOR SALE—
A FINE NEW HOME.
SOUTHWEST;
A BARGAIN.
$4500, ON VERY EASY TERMS.
A CORNER, FACING EAST AND SOUTH 8 ROOMS AND RECEPTION HALL, FINE LIGHTING FIXTURES WITH WALL SWITCHES, BEAUTIFULLY TINTED AND DECORATED WALLS, CEMENTED CELLAR, LATEST PLUMBING.
25 BARRY & ENLOE, 325 W. 4TH ST.

FOR SALE—
ON THE BEST PART OF VERMONT AVE.
$3800, ON EASY TERMS, A HANDSOME AND WELL-BUILT, NEW, TWO-STORY HOUSE OF 7 ROOMS BESIDES HALLS. IT HAS A BEAUTIFUL BUILT-IN BUFFET WITH LEADED GLASS DOORS AND PLATE-GLASS MIRROR, COMBINATION FRONT AND REAR STAIRS, PRETTY WOODWORK AND TASTEFUL TINTING.
25 BARRY & ENLOE, 325 W. 4TH ST.

FOR SALE—
WE HAVE A WELL-BUILT EXTRA LARGE 6-ROOM COTTAGE ON SOUTH UNION AVE. IDEAL SURROUNDINGS. NO BETTER NEIGHBORHOOD IN THE CITY; CONVENIENT TO BOTH CAR LINES; NEW AND STRICTLY MODERN; PROPERTY IS WELL WORTH $3500; WE HAVE FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY A PRICE OF
—$3100—
DON'T OVERLOOK THIS.
A. T. JERGINS & CO.,
SOLE AGENTS,
29 508 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE [illegible]
2 LARGE BAY WINDOWS, LIVING ROOM, [illegible] CEILINGS LOFTY, HANDSOME ELECTRIC [illegible] EXTENSIVE FRONT [illegible] BEAUTIFULLY [illegible] CLINGING VINES [illegible] POLISHED CEMENT [illegible] YOU CAN BE THE OWNER [illegible] THOS. J. HAMPTON [illegible] Operahouse. Phones Main [illegible]

FOR SALE—
IF YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR A BARGAIN IN A HOME [illegible] WAIT NO LONGER.
We offer on West [illegible] uero, a beautiful new [illegible] $4500; this modern new [illegible] worth the $500; it will [illegible] when lots in that [illegible] If you will take the [illegible] this bargain this will [illegible] when we advertise a bargain [illegible]
25 622 Grant Bldg. [illegible]

FOR SALE—BARGAIN.
AT YOUR OWN PRICE.
Modern, 7-room house on [illegible] W. 11th, walking distance [illegible] st.; our option is only for [illegible] owner desires to go East. [illegible]
MAKE AN OFFER.
J. O. KRIEHN & CO., Suite 113, Potomac Block. [illegible]

FOR SALE—
A MODERN DWELLING [illegible] S. FLOWER ST. [illegible] 50x155 TO 20-FOOT ALLEY [illegible] BEAUTIFUL LAWNS AND [illegible] IDEAL HOME AND [illegible] MENT FOR SOMEONE [illegible] CHANGE POSITION AND [illegible] TO SACRIFICE IN ORDER [illegible] QUICK SALE. ONLY [illegible] LAY, INVESTIGATE TODAY [illegible]
A. T. JERGINS [illegible]

FOR SALE—
What more can you ask [illegible] ten minutes' walk of [illegible] brow of hill overlooking [illegible] modern house, built [illegible] ten large airy rooms [illegible] two bath rooms, cement [illegible] nace and laundry, finished [illegible] pool room, or sky parlor, [illegible] room; hot and cold water [illegible] tures, stationary washstands [illegible] plumbing, etc. [illegible] BIXBY, Room 24, 124½ [illegible]

FOR SALE—WHY SHOULD [illegible] man hesitate to own a home [illegible] the rent money will buy [illegible] conveniences? Your rent [illegible] as hard to keep a NEW [illegible] besides there are [illegible] modern 4 and 6-room [illegible] 1410, 1566 and 1570 [illegible] Central ave.; $50 down [illegible] gain in value, being [illegible] electric improvements [illegible] open, look at them. [illegible]

FOR SALE—HOUSES— IF YOU WANT A [illegible] IN A HOUSE, DO NOT [illegible] ONE I HAVE, SOUTHWEST [illegible] 8 ROOMS AND IS NEW [illegible] YOU CANNOT BEAT THE [illegible] IN THE CITY; MUST SELL [illegible] PRICE ONLY [illegible]
—$3850—EASY TERMS—
25 404 BRADBURY [illegible]

FOR SALE—WE WILL BE GLAD [illegible] you the first-class [illegible] houses we build. If you [illegible] building we invite you [illegible] plans, etc. Telephone John [illegible] and we will favor you [illegible] one for you free of charge [illegible] houses on easy terms [illegible] geles or out of the city. [illegible] WM. J. KITTS & CO. [illegible] 122 W. Third st. [illegible]

FOR SALE—$300 DOWN— Balance $25 a month [illegible] we have the following [illegible] cottages, southwest in [illegible] one contains 4 rooms [illegible] each; they are modern [illegible] every way; they are priced [illegible] mediate sale.
A. T. JERGINS [illegible]

FOR SALE—$2600; 5-ROOM [illegible] non district; lot 40x125 [illegible] city water, easy terms [illegible] $1500—Boyle Heights, 5-room [illegible] and modern, fine view [illegible] $2200—Fine new 5-room [illegible] lot 58x150 to alley [illegible] done. Terms, LAMB & [illegible] Grant Bldg., 4th and [illegible]

FOR SALE—$2500; CLOSE IN [illegible] between Eighth and Tenth [illegible] 5-room cottage, new [illegible] modern and the [illegible] screen porch that is [illegible] kitchen; lot 40x125 [illegible] beautiful lawn; [illegible] monthly. WM. J. KITTS & CO., [illegible] Blk., 122 W. Third st. [illegible]

FOR SALE—ELEGANT [illegible] rifice' price; S.W. [illegible] strictly modern, 8-room [illegible] lots cove ceilings [illegible] tionary washtubs [illegible] marble washbowl [illegible] beautiful china closet [illegible] see me at once. M. [illegible] Bldg. Home 'Phone [illegible]

FOR SALE—MAKE AN [illegible] 6-room cottage; never [illegible] and thoroughly well [illegible] newly sidewalked, curbed [illegible] tric lights, worth [illegible] over $400 for immediate [illegible]
28

FOR SALE—
I HAVE PURCHASED [illegible] ROOM COTTAGE WITH [illegible] LOTS, SOUTHEAST [illegible] STALLMENT PLAN [illegible] S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, [illegible] A new two-story [illegible] modern improvements [illegible] polished floors, cement [illegible] toilets, 2nd and [illegible] tween two car lines [illegible] tock. Apply on OWNER [illegible] Phone White 9537.

FOR SALE — NEW [illegible] COTTAGE, NEW [illegible] ROOMS, NEAR ADAMS [illegible] DON'T BUY UNTIL YOU [illegible] A BARGAIN.
A. T. JERGINS [illegible]
25

FOR SALE—$2350; VERY [illegible] Grand ave. [illegible] ceptionally well-built [illegible] good reasons this [illegible] than any other in [illegible] be the lucky buyer? [illegible] 414-415 Bradbury Bldg. [illegible]

FOR SALE — NEAR [illegible] moreland Place, a [illegible] house, first-class [illegible] it's a beauty for [illegible] make any reasonable [illegible] Call early. WM. J. KITTS [illegible] Third st. [illegible]

FOR SALE—DON'T [illegible] chance for a [illegible] tage, barn, chicken [illegible] fine lawn, cement [illegible] lot 51x145; close [illegible] FLOYD, 205-6 Mason [illegible] Broadway.

FOR SALE—DON'T [illegible] chance for a [illegible] tage, barn, chicken [illegible] fine lawn, cement [illegible] 51x145, close [illegible] FLOYD, 205-6 Mason [illegible] Broadway.

FOR SALE—A STRICTLY [illegible] room house on W. [illegible] Romeo; price $1750 [illegible] ments; will [illegible] it; worth $2200 [illegible] city. Call at [illegible] Traction car. [illegible]

FOR SALE—CHEAP, [illegible] room house. No [illegible] without furniture [illegible] once; both electric [illegible] and hot and cold [illegible] and shade trees [illegible]

FOR SALE—NEW, [illegible] electricity, [illegible] sprinkled street [illegible] rooms, modern [illegible] down and easy [illegible] of Central ave. [illegible] Bldg., N. W. corner [illegible]

FOR SALE—BARGAIN [illegible] lots, near Santa Fe [illegible] 6-room house [illegible] Lafayette, $1100 [illegible]

FOR SALE—AT [illegible] dwelling; [illegible] roundings; lot 50x150 [illegible] cash. Act quickly. [illegible]
26

FOR SALE—SNAP [illegible] nia house on [illegible] and for chickens [illegible] Maple ave. car [illegible] terms $200 [illegible] hurry. OWNER [illegible]

FOR SALE — [illegible] proposition [illegible] house, to [illegible] versity; [illegible] students [illegible] Bldg. 'Phone [illegible]

FOR SALE—A [illegible] vicinity; [illegible] will take [illegible] THOMAS [illegible] Operahouse. [illegible]

Liners.

FOR SALE— Houses.

[illegible] BY THE OWNER, A NEW [illegible] cottage, gas, electric light, [illegible] front, back lawn; basement, 15- [illegible] the nicest cottage on the street; [illegible] balance same as rent. 945 E. 25

[illegible] TWO NEW, MODERN, FIVE- [illegible] well located on finished [illegible] southwest near University; only $2200; [illegible] and balance $25 monthly. M. W. [illegible] 612 Grant Bldg. Home 'Phone 26

[illegible] HOUSES BUILT TO SUIT PUR- [illegible] in any part of the city; easy terms. EDWIN C. THORNE, BUILDER, 318-320 Grant Building.

[illegible] — 10-ROOM DWELLING AND [illegible] cost $4,000 when built, in Adams st. [illegible] owner going East; must sell, $3500. A. T. JERGINS & CO., 508 S. BROADWAY.

[illegible] — BARGAIN; GRAND AVE. [illegible] of High School, modern cottage; beau- [illegible] location, very central, $2500; easy [illegible] PACIFIC REAL ESTATE AND [illegible] CO., Stowell Bldg. 26

[illegible] BARGAINS; A 5-ROOM COT- [illegible] Olive; 4-room cottage, McGarry; [illegible] cottage, E. 15th; also others from $100 [illegible] balance $25 a month. HUGH [illegible] 425 S. Broadway. 25

[illegible] bargain, 6-room cottage, south- [illegible] we know of for the price. Call [illegible] C. F. W. PALMER & CO., [illegible] Bldg. 25

[illegible] BEAUTIFUL HOME IN S.W., [illegible] new and modern; tinted walls; [illegible] large lot; easy terms. [illegible] ALDERMAN & CO., 318 Grant 25

[illegible] 5-ROOM COTTAGE AT 1044 E. [illegible] between Central and San Pedro; new, [illegible] and satisfactory terms; open for [illegible] 311 HENNE BLDG. 25

[illegible] LARGE ROOMS, BATH, ETC. [illegible] and nuts, lawn and flowers [illegible] make offer. 3146 KINGSLEY [illegible] Hoover and 32nd. 25

[illegible] CHEAP, NEW 4-ROOM COT- [illegible] 20 minutes from First and [illegible] splendid location. RICHARDS 26

[illegible] NEARLY NEW, WESTLAKE [illegible] residence for $10,000. Ad- [illegible] D. box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 25

[illegible] RESIDENCE NR UNIVERSITY, [illegible] furnished and unfurnished houses. [illegible] 2207 Dwight Way, Berkeley.

[illegible] THE BIGGEST SNAP IN CITY [illegible] modern residence, 1131 ELDEN [illegible] on premises, $4850. 25

[illegible] THE CHEAPEST THING ON [illegible] six-room flats. Call today. 129 [illegible] 26

[illegible] 4-ROOM COTTAGE TO BE RE- [illegible] lot, 344 S. Grand ave. PHONE 26

[illegible] — 7-ROOM HOUSE, MODERN; [illegible] buy of owner. 1614 TOBER- 25

[illegible] MOVE RIGHT IN, $750 COT- [illegible] Owner, 391 E. 33D, near Cen- 25

[illegible] LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH [illegible] CASTANIEN & CO., 416 W. Seventh.

[illegible] NEW $450 STUYVESANT PI- [illegible] price. 1941 LOVELACE AVE. 26

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN LOTS—

$350—Santa Fe ave., near Ninth, 40x140.
$1400—W. 29th st. near Hoover, 50x135.
$1350—Rich st. near 14th, 50x120.
$1450—Santee near Washington, 50x143.
$1150—Crocker near 10th, 40x125.
$3000—2nd st. near San Pedro, 25x100.
$600—Boyle Heights, a corner, 62x120.

A. T. JERGINS & CO., 508 S. BROADWAY. 26

FOR SALE—NOW ONLY $2500; BEAUTIFUL corner; west, aristocratic, highly restricted street, and addition. Corner 120x178 feet, street 80 feet wide, cement curbs, sidewalks and water all on lot; location high and healthy, superb view of mountains; when our option expires you will pay $3000 to $3500 for this beautiful corner and think it cheap. $1000 will carry it, why not snap it? C. H. PARENT & CO., 414-415 Bradbury Bldg. 25

FOR SALE—5 YEARS AGO YOU COULD buy lots at Westlake Park for $700; the few lots now left there sell for $3000 to $6000; you can repeat this by buying lots today in Golf Park tract for $750; the finest residence section in Los Angeles; 50x128 feet, all street work done and included. Take 16th-st. or Washington-st. car to Roosevelt st. T. WIESENDANGER, 328 Laughlin Block.

FOR SALE—

AN EAST-FRONT LOT ON KENSINGTON ROAD FOR $750, WITH GRADED AND GRAVELED STREET, ROCK GUTTER, CEMENT CURB, GAS, ELECTRICITY, SEWER. THIS IS THE LOWEST-PRICED LOT ON THE STREET.

25 BARRY & ENLOE, 325 W. 4TH ST.

FOR SALE—

$600 each, for lots nearly level, in Angeleno Heights, on car line, 10 minutes' ride from First and Broadway. Without exception the best lots in city for the price.

Profit by the floods in Kansas, Missouri and Oregon and live on high ground. ALLISON BARLOW, 217 S. Broadway, rooms 125, 126 and 127.

FOR SALE—

$150 buys lot 50x135, 1 block north of Santa Monica car and Sunset boulevard, 5c fare.

$250 buys 50x150 lot on Rowan st. near East Side Park.

$350—Lot on Tehama, corner Lord, Brooklyn Heights. N. TREOSTI, 103 Court st. 25

FOR SALE—AT HOLLYWOOD, LARGE, level lot, 50x135 feet; with full-bearing orange and lemon trees; streets improved, cement curb, etc.; near car line; choice locality, price only $400; terms $35 cash, balance monthly to suit. EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO., 121 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—ATTENTION—"SNAP." The cheapest lot on Central ave. north of Washington. Inquire of owner, 354 S. BROADWAY, room 35. Lot 44x135 to large alley. 25

FOR SALE—LOT 50x120, ON 40TH ST., OPposite Woodlawn ave., $400; ½ cash; will deal with principals, agents, or any old thing, so I sell the property. T. W. WHANN, 120 N Los Angeles st. 27

FOR SALE — DO YOU WANT GOOD wholesale lot on Los Angeles st.? If so, I have the cheapest one by $100 per front foot for sale. A. SANBORN, No. 512 Bradbury Bldg. 29

FOR SALE—3 NICE LOTS ON FOURTH st.; remember this street is 80 feet wide, all graded and sidewalked, only $1500 for the bunch. E. A. MILLER, 206½ S. Broadway. 25

FOR SALE—THE CHEAPEST LOT ON Main near Pico, price $9000; and one on Los Angeles st. near 11th, for $3750. G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First. 25

FOR SALE—LOTS AT BOYLE HEIGHTS, $350, $375, $550 and $750; also 5, 6, 7, 8-room houses at bargain prices. F. A. HUTCHINSON, 108 S. Broadway. 25

FOR SALE — LOT IN WESTLAKE DISTRICT, 50x135; FINE LOCATION; A SNAP AT THE PRICE; $1100. W. H. BEMAN, 430 DOUGLAS BLDG. 25

FOR SALE—I HAVE THE CHEAPEST FINE residence lot on Figueroa, 90x176, for sale; $4700; come and see me. A. SANBORN, No. 512 Bradbury Bldg. 28

FOR SOLE—$1250; LOT 50x150 TO ALLEY; this is the cheapest lot at Westlake Park; 1 block from 7th st. Address D, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE—W. I. CASTANIEN & CO. WILL sell your property for you; no commission until sale is made. 416 W. SEVENTH.

FOR SALE—VACANT LOTS, WELL LOcated, easy terms; price $350 and up. ALDERMAN & CO., 318 Grant Bldg. 25

FOR SALE—

$750—Lots in Golf Park tract, will bring $2000 in two years. 30

FOR SALE—A GOLF PARK LOT AT $750; a fine bargain; street improvements done and included. 30

FOR SALE—FOR BUILDING A HOME IN a fine neighborhood buy Golf Park lots, 50x128, for $750. 30

FOR SALE — NO BETTER INVESTMENT than a $750 Golf Park lot for a home. 30

FOR SALE—TO BUY GOLF PARK TRACTS take 16th st. west car to Roosevelt st. 30

FOR SALE—GOLF PARK LOTS ARE SELLing fast. 30

FOR SALE— Country Property.

FOR SALE — 160 ACRES FINE HEAVY land, one good 2-story house, good barn and other outbuildings; 11 acres oranges and lemons, 2 acres good family orchard and vineyard; 2 miles from prosperous town; good water right; land especially adapted to oranges, vineyard, fruit, alfalfa, etc.; complete, $8000; easy terms.

We have bargains in all kinds of property in California. Write for particulars and full descriptions.

GOLDEN WEST REAL ESTATE CO., Visalia, Cal. Sweet Bldg.

FOR SALE—CALIFORNIA SCHOOL LANDS.
Only $1.25 acre up.
Lands all counties in State.
Require no conditions to live on them or cultivate them unless desired.
Finest investment in America.
Send stamp for Hand Book.
WISEMAN'S LAND BUREAU.
25 105 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A FINE FARM AT ARTESIA, 20 miles S.E. of Los Angeles, either 20, 30 or 40 acres, mostly in table grapes and alfalfa with good 2-story house, flowing well, etc.; for family reasons has to be sold at once and low prices will be made accordingly. G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First. 25

FOR SALE—AN INCOME BARGAIN FOR eastern man seeking home, health and happiness, 35-acre ranch, 40 minutes from City Hall by two railroads; see owner, WATSON, suite 322 Trust Bldg. 'Phones main 1415; Home 2730. 30

FOR SALE—FREE, CATALOGUE PUBLISHed weekly of all classes of ranches, town property, hotels, resorts for sale and exchange in all parts of the State. N. D. SICKELS, the Land Agent, No. 6 Geary st., San Francisco.

FOR SALE—320-ACRE STOCK RANCH IN Los Angeles county, under cultivation, with spring of water, $25 per acre cash will buy it, or will exchange for equally valuable city property. S. P. MULFORD, Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — 30-ACRE walnut orchard, $2000 crop on trees, $10,000; take city for part; balance mortgage. WHEAT & SPRAGUE, 228 Byrne Blk. 26

FOR SALE—20 ACRES OF LEVEL ALFALFA land near town, in artesian belt, $15 per acre, one-third cash. F. H. ROBINSON, Lancaster, Cal.

FOR SALE—YOUR REAL ESTATE AFTER JULY 10; VACATION FIRST, BUSINESS AFTERWARD. C. P. DEYOE, 201 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—TO BUY OR SELL PROPERTY, see W. I. CASTANIEN, 416 W. Seventh st.

FOR SALE— Beach Property.

FOR SALE—LOTS ON THE SAND, $450 TO $650.

$550—Best vacant lot, Dwight ave.
$1000—Fine 36-foot corner Grand ave.
$1300—Nice new 3-room cottage, bath, gas, electricity, $900 cash, balance time.

FINE HILL LOTS.
From $175 to $800, according to location.
$1250—Six-room cottage, close in; 50x100; lawn, flowers, trees, walk; a big bargain; houses from $650 to $3500; on or off the sand. Best list of beach or hill property.
JOHN W. LINCOLN, Near Postoffice, 1111 S. 2nd st. Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—$2500; MODERN, 7-ROOM COTtage, furnished, at Ocean Park, No. 128 Hart ave. This is the best bargain at this popular beach. The lot is 45 feet front. THOMAS S. WADSWORTH, 319 and 320 Douglas Bldg. 28

FOR SALE—RENT OR EXCHANGE—TWO new modern cottages at Long Beach, newly furnished. Also one S.W., Los Angeles. 1068 PINE ST., Long Beach. 25

FOR SALE— Lemon and Orange Groves.

FOR SALE—20 A. ORANGES, 10 A. LEMONS, Rialto, $19,000. BOX 514, San Bernardino.

DRESSMAKING—

WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY, PLAIN sewing by the day; children's clothes or shirt waists a specialty; reasonable. Address P. 1700 FIGUEROA. 25

FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER WANTS ENgagements by the day. 'PHONE BROWN 471. 25

MRS. E. M. TAYLOR, MODISTE, 1000 S. Main st., Los Angeles, Cal. Tel. Blue 6894.

FOR SALE— Business Property.

FOR SALE—

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR SOMETHING SAFE TO INVEST MONEY IN?

THESE ARE HARD TO MATCH!

The northwest corner of 11th and Main sts., 80x150 ft. to a 20-foot alley, with 10-room, 2-story house on it, is a gilt-edged piece of speculative business property. The present owner is only willing to part with it because he has use for the money in another way. The property has been held for a year past at $40,000, and is certainly cheap now at that price. But no reasonable offer, if made at once and direct to us, without the intervention of an agent, will be turned down. Time, however, is the essence of this offer. Terms, $15,000 cash, balance at 4½ per cent. per annum.

The choicest thing in Los Angeles for the money, unquestionably, is THE S.W. CORNER OF FIGUEROA AND WASHINGTON STS., 341 feet on the latter, 176 feet on the former. This is property that will make whoever holds it rich. It can be bought this month for, comparatively, a song, and on the buyer's own terms. It is absolutely certain to be worth twice as much two years from now. Nail it. It is an opportunity that doesn't occur twice in a lifetime. See us about it at once.

FINE FOR FLATS, ON HOPE STREET, WEST SIDE, HALF BLOCK SOUTH OF TEMPLE. 90x166 FEET. GOOD 2-STORY HOUSE ON THIS.

First-class 80 feet on Central ave., west side, between 7th and 8th sts. Fine for stores, lodging-house or flats. Will be sold at a bargain; owner wants to go to Europe. See us at once for price and terms or you may miss an unusually good thing.

S. K. LINDLEY & CO., 25 601 Grant Bldg., cor. 4th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—

CHOICE WAREHOUSE OR MANUFACTURING SITE.

BEST LOCATION IN THE CITY.

ADJOINS RAILWAY TRACKS WITH SWITCH PRIVILEGES AND FRONTS TWO STREETS.

120x140 FEET. NEAR THE BUSINESS CENTER.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER, 323 S. HILL ST., Wright & Callender Bldg.

FOR SALE—MAGNIFICENT STONE BLOCK, $15,000, subject to leases to present tenants; will pay 8 per cent. on investment; a friend who owns this property, but whose interests are in another State, wishes me to sell this fine business building. Capitalists should investigate this rare opportunity. Address JOHN WALDO ELLIS, 334 Bradbury Bldg. 25

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAIN; MODERN 10-room house, lot 48x165, S. Hill st., near 11th, only $11,000. Also business property on E. Fifth st. paying $200 a month; will be sold at a bargain. F. A. HUTCHINSON, 108 S. Broadway. 25

FOR SALE— Hotels, Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—BUY QUICK, 28-ROOM HOUSE, 21 rooms furnished; clean and nice; rent $60; owner has to sell; west of Main st.; price $900.

Something fine; 20-room house, handsomely furnished; baths, gas, electricity, furnace heat; fine, location, close in; lease; rent $90 and $100; price $2500, $1500 down.

J. C. FLOYD, 205-6 Mason Operahouse, 127 S. Broadway. 25

FOR SALE—OR LEASE—
Hotel corner Second and Grand ave. of 130 rooms, just finished, all modern and up-to-date; fixtures; solid oak floors; private baths etc.; two lots 60x142 each.
$82,000—This will be a big money-maker if taken at once; can give you good terms.
PACKARD INVESTMENT CO., 605 Frost Bldg. 25

FOR SALE—28 ROOMS, RENT $55; GOOD money maker, $1500.
46 rooms, fine location, lease, $4000.
10 rooms, close in, $700.
13 rooms, lease, $500.
11 rooms, fine place, $1100.
BROADDUS & CO.,
25 602 S. Broadway. Home Phone 4711.

FOR SALE—$225 CASH, BALANCE $435 monthly; rent $35; 10-room lodging-house and dining-room, located near car barns, Central ave.; a regular money-maker; $10 a day. LOS ANGELES REAL ESTATE AND TRUST CO., 207 W. Third st. 25

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR LOS ANgeles property, resort hotel in Lake county, completely furnished; 3 acres of grounds; $35,000. J. R. RICHARDS HOTEL BROKERS CO., 321 Laughlin Bldg. 25

FOR SALE — 38-ROOM APARTMENT house, furnished and lot for $8000; income $140 per month; is that not good enough? Do you want it? L. S. M'KINNEY & CO., 241 Douglas Bldg. 25

FOR SALE—A PROFIT-MAKING ROOMing-house within walking distance, 45 rooms, all full; beautifully furnished; three years' lease. GEORGE H. GIVEN, 217 Stimson Block. 25

FOR SALE—$6000; BEST HOTEL BARgain in the city; 70 rooms, new building, new furniture; all full; 5 years' lease. J. C. OLIVER, 218 S. Broadway, room 317. 25

FOR SALE—BEST ROOMING-HOUSE ON lower Broadway, 40 rooms; 5-year lease; terms. WATSON & CO., 322 Trust Bldg. Phones Main 1415, Home 2790. 30

FOR SALE—A MONEY MAKER; 32 ROOMS; paying $150 net profit monthly; old established house, close in, $1500 cash takes it. WATSON & CO., 322 Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, 8 ROOMS, furniture new, hot water, both floors; price $500; rent $30, including water and barn. No. 2016 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—32 ROOMS, $2100 IN TAKEN at once; $1300 cash, balance payments. MRS. BURT, 225½ W. First st.

FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF 7-ROOM rooming-house; sickness. 653 S. SPRING. 36

FOR SALE—SEE ROSS & SMITH, 325 W. Fourth, to sell hotels or rooming-houses.

FOR SALE— Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—ROSECRANS TRACT.

MORE THAN EVER IN THE SWIM! TWO ELECTRIC ROADS NOW RUNNING. The TRACTION SYSTEM, SAN PEDRO CARS at Hill and Third sts., reach Rosecrans in about 38 minutes, and Redondo Railway cars, via Rosecrans and Gardena, arrive at Rosecrans from 2nd st. in 45 minutes! Redondo and San Pedro are accessible in 25 minutes! VALUES WILL RISE! WHY NOT? GET IN NOW and buy some of the best PRODUCTIVE and SPECULATIVE LANDS ON THE MARKET! SUITABLE SUBDIVISIONS. Invest in one of those FIVE-ACRE RESIDENCE LOTS on "ROSECRANS HEIGHTS," where fine views, elevations, rich soil, fine sea air and building restrictions will make a second Hollywood! FOR MAPS and particulars apply to F. B. WILDE, No. 236 DOUGLAS BLDG., or address OWNER, C. F. ROSECRANS, P.O. box 303, CITY.

FOR SALE—

A SMALL TRACT SUITABLE FOR SUBDIVISION, ON ONE OF HUNTINGTON'S INTERURBAN LINES. HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY TO DOUBLE YOUR MONEY.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., SOLE AGENTS, 343-5-7 WILCOX BLDG. 25

FOR SALE—WE HAVE FOR SALE ON THE LINE OF THE LONG BEACH ELECTRIC ROAD, SOME OF THE FINEST ALFALFA OR BEET LAND NEAR LOS ANGELES. THE DISTANCE IS ONLY 3 MILES FROM THE CITY, AND AMPLE WATER CAN BE HAD AT A DEPTH OF 72 FEET. TWENTY TONS OF BEETS TO THE ACRE IS AVERAGE YIELD. WE WILL SELL THIS AI PROPERTY IN FIVE OR TEN-ACRE TRACTS, AS DESIRED, AT FROM $200 TO $275 PER ACRE. SEE THIS PROPERTY AND COMPARE IT AND THE PRICE WITH SURROUNDING PROPERTY BEFORE YOU BUY.
ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.,) EXCLUSIVE AGENTS, 301 CURRIER BLDG.
PHONE MAIN 1377. 27

FOR SALE—GLENDALE IS ONLY SEVEN miles from the Courthouse, 20 minutes' ride and just as fine as Pasadena, or Hollywood; some extra choice lots 60x150, at $300 each; fronting on the 110-foot boulevard, on which the electric road will be built. Inquire of GEORGE W. WILSON, 531 Douglas Building.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE JUST SOLD 235 OF our lots at Glendale and have 66 left; these are the best buy around the city, 50x150 feet, water piped; heart of Glendale, in front of hotel; special prices for a week. GLENDALE REALTY CO., 531-532 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE— Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—
$111—CENTRAL-AVE. ACREAGE—$111.
ONLY 6 MILES FROM CITY.
CLOSE TO 2 ELECTRIC ROADS.
NEARLY ONE MILE FRONTAGE ON CENTRAL AVE.

This beautiful tract of 180 acres, fertile, level, free from alkali, is offered as a whole at the bargain price of $20,000. Would sell 80 or 100 acres separately. Soil well adapted to alfalfa, walnuts, vines, berries; even the hay crop this year will amount to 20 per cent. of the price asked. A single well, ¼ mile west, furnishes 140 inches of water, another less than ¼ mile east is good for 100 inches.

J. B. NICHOLS, (Owner,) 231 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—GLENDALE ELECTRIC ROAD will be in operation in a few months. Why not buy now and avoid the rush. Some choice five-acre orange and apricot groves with an abundance of water at $5000. GEO. W. WILSON, 531 Douglas Bldg. 25

FOR SALE—GLENDALE IS THE LAST choice residence section adjoining this city where lots can now be had at acre prices. Buy today of GEO W. WILSON, 531 Douglas Bldg. 25

FOR SALE—AT HOLLYWOOD; A LARGE lot, 10 x175, in Ocean View tract; this is a very desirable lot and we want the cash; $1300. THOMAS J. HAMPTON, 204 Mason Operahouse. 28

FOR SALE—GLENDALE IS THE PLACE to buy lots and acres at one-half real value; a few five-acre tracts for sale at a bargain. GEO. W. WILSON, 531 Douglas Bldg. 25

FOR SALE—FOR THE CHEAPEST ACRE in Hollywood on Prospect boulevard, see this. M. W. ATWOOD, 612 Grant Bldg. Home 'Phone 1714. 26

FOR SALE— Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—PAINTS, OILS, WHITE LEAD. Don't let some painter dope your house; insist on them using Whiting's (all cans labeled,) or buy the paint yourself and get a good job at ¾ the price; satisfaction guaranteed.
Best barn and roof paint, not stain, 80c gal.
Best pure mixed paint, only $1.25 per gal.
Best Linseed Oil, only 60c per gal.
Best White Lead, only 6½c per pound.
WHITING'S, Ninth and Maple.

FOR SALE—FIRE! FIRE!!
$20,000 stock of doors and windows slightly damaged by fire and water; we bought them from the insurance company at our own price and can sell at yours; we find the snaps and give them to you; most of this stock like new; also best grades of new stock at cut rates. WHITING'S, Ninth and Maple.

FOR SALE—WE DON'T KNOW HOW long we will stay, and we just want enough furniture to get along with until we find out. We are fitting that kind of [illegible] new and second-hand at popular prices. In fact, the prices are what attract most people. Drop in and see. Tel. Pico 5921. L. G. SKEELS, 907 S. Main. 28

FOR SALE—ARE YOU GOING TO BUILD? First-class new oregon pine lumber, 2x4, $18; shingles only $2.15.
We have a large stock just now and wish to turn it into money quick; do not fail to get our figure on your estimate; last; we'll do business; not in the combine. WHITING, Ninth and Maple.

FOR SALE—I HAVE 15,000 FORMULAS that gives every detail in business; trades, medicine, agricultural, minerals and miscellaneous; every formula is useful and profitable; write on any subject or point that you like to know. Country mail promptly attended to. Address D, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL UPRIGHT PIANO, used 3 months, continuous dust-proof hinges, 3 strings to each tone, elegant hand-carved mahogany case, 3 pedals, genuine ivory keys, fine silk scarf and stool to match; price $195; can arrange to take $5 per month. 514 S. HILL ST. 25

FOR SALE — A NUMBER OF SLIGHTLY-used pianos, taken in exchange; all in good order; for cash or on small weekly or monthly payments, at considerably less than real value.
GEO. J. BIRKEL CO., 345-347 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE — AN ELEGANT CAMPING wagon, every convenience, water tank, cupboards, drawers, windows, door at back, steps, table springs, easy to ride as a buggy, suitable for an invalid or aged person; cost $150 recently. Sell for $75. Address D, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL UPRIGHT PIANO, used 3 months, continuous dust-proof hinges, 3 strings to each tone, elegant hand-carved mahogany case, 3 pedals, genuine ivory keys, fine silk scarf and stool to match; price $195; can arrange to take $5 per month. 514 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—ELATERITE ROOFING. Elaterite roofs never leak, costs less than shingles, never requires painting or coating, best for flat roofs, fire walls or flashing; equally good for flooring. ELATERITE ROOFING CO., 422 Byrne Bldg., corner Third and Broadway.

FOR SALE — OIL-WELL CASING, VERY cheap, 7⅝, 9⅝, also some steam engines and boilers, very cheap; also some gas engines, 6 to 15 horse power. Want to close this out at any old price. Want room and money. WHITING'S, 9th and Maple.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, ONE 10-H.-P. GASOline engine; one 14-inch swing, 8-foot bed; heavy engine, lathe; one 12-inch swing 7-foot bed, light engine lathe; one 4x8-inch double-action air-compressor. AXELSON MACHINE CO., 1406 San Fernando st.

FOR SALE—ANTIQUE MAHOGANY FURNIture; some very quaint pieces for sale; pianos and fine furniture scraped and repolished; also fine cabinet-making and repairing. H. T. M'GUIRE & SON, 923 S. Main. 'Phone Pico 6231.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE NEW INCOME property, Westlake; value $18,000; will take $10,000, well-located vacant lots, balance long time, or $5000 exchange, balance so the income will pay it off. Address D, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE—CELEBRATE FOURTH OF JULY; ALL KINDS OF FIREWORKS; LOWEST PRICES; WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. YING LUNG & CO., 438 N. LOS ANGELES ST., CORNER FERGUSON ALLEY. 4

FOR SALE—TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ads. Ring up Press One any time of day or night, and The Times will give prompt and careful attention. Rate 1 cent a word each insertion. Minimum charge, 25 cents.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL THIS WEEK FINE ladies' and gents' bicycles for $20, installments or cash; open evenings. BURKE BROS., 27 458 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—STEAM PUMPING PLANT cheap, 20-H.P. boiler, 15-H.P. engine, No. 6 Byron Jackson pump; everything complete and in good order. W. W. CARR, Riverside, Cal. 8

FOR SALE—20 ACRES FRUIT ON TREES in San Fernando Valley, 12 miles from Los Angeles; finest peaches, apricots, plums; make cash offer. J. D. HEWITT, Toluca, Cal. 26

FOR SALE—TO CLOSE AN ESTATE; A few hardwood washing machines absolutely below wholesale cost. T. C. NARAMORE, rooms 5-6, 131½ N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—WE WANT A GOOD DRIVING horse in exchange as part or full payment for piano of equal value. H. C. GILBERT PIANO CO., Seventh and Broadway. 28

FOR SALE — A NEW UPRIGHT PIANO, worth $375; will take $300; will accept payment in installments. WHEELER, room 14, The Gilbert, 316 S. Broadway. 30

FOR SALE—PHYSICIAN'S DRY CELL FAradic battery, No. 8, in fine condition; cost $40; will sell reasonable. Apply 124½ S. SPRING ST., Room 1. 25

FOR SALE—NEW AND SECOND-HAND machinery, pipe, bought, sold, rented, exchanged. CITY WRECKING CO., 129 East Third. Tel. Main 1433.

FOR SALE—SNAPS! SNAPS!! SNAPS!!! A few second-hand wheels, $5 to $15; also new chainless wheels at $35. BURKE BROS., 458 S. Spring. 27

FOR SALE—CHEAP; 1 NEW EXTENSION ladder and 1 stepladder and paint pots, etc. Inquire C. F. WALKER, 203 S. Hill st., city. 25

FOR SALE—LADY'S TICKET EAST, VIA San Francisco to Ohio; tall, dark eyes, medium weight. Address C, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 26

FOR SALE—NEW AND SECOND-HAND machinery bought and sold and rented. SOUTHERN WRECKING CO., 361 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS MALE'S TICKET Kansas City, Chicago; medium, stout, light eyes and hair. B. L. ALLEN, 2209 Dayton ave. 28

FOR SALE — CHEAP, SHOWCASES, COUNters, shelving, doors and windows. We buy and sell. Ring up James 4121. 218 E. Fourth

FOR SALE — CUT RATES ON SPRING wagons, buggies, etc. CARRIAGE WRECKING CO., S.E. cor. Seventh and L. A. sts.

FOR SALE—NEW AND SECOND-HAND machinery, pipe, bought, sold, rented, exchanged. 129 E. THIRD. Tel. Main 1433.

FOR SALE—LADIES, A GOOD SECOND-hand bicycle in excellent condition, $10. MRS. ROWE, 638 S. Los Angeles st. 26

FOR SALE — ONE-HALF — PRICE FOR phonograph and five disc records. 650 S. LOS ANGELES ST., room 30. 26

FOR SALE—OR RENT, LARGE TENT COMpletely furnished, Catalina Island. Inquire 234 NEW HIGH ST., city. 25

FOR SALE—ONE 18-PASSENGER HOTEL bus in good condition. Apply to PAUL W. WILMOT, Redlands, Cal.

FOR SALE—BICYCLE, CHEAP; JUST AS good as new, for boy 7 to 10 years. Apply 1316 VERMONT AVE. 25

FOR SALE— Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—INCUBATOR AND BROODER in fine condition and perfect; cheap. Address 266 S. MAIN ST. 25

FOR SALE—FIRE-PROOF SAFE, BUT LITtle used, $30. GOLDEN GATE LAUNDRY, 830 S. Main st. 26

FOR SALE—15-H.-P. BOILER. LOS ANGELES COOPERAGE CO., Ducummon and Santa Fe track. 27

FOR SALE—LARGE HALLWOOD CASH register, nearly new, cheap for cash. 622 S. SPRING ST. 25

FOR SALE — COMPLETE STANDARD drilling rig in good condition. 875 NORTH FIGUEROA ST. 25

FOR SALE—OR RENT, NEW SEWING machines. Repairing. 507 S. SPRING, Peter 5271. 26

FOR SALE—3 GOOD WOODEN TANKS; capacity 600 gallons each. 1316 VERMONT AVE. 25

FOR SALE—WINDOW SHADES, 25c; FURniture, all kinds; cut prices. 907 MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—Magic lanterns, moving pictures; bargain. Bullard & Breck, San Francisco.

FOR SALE—JEWEL GAS RANGE, FOLDING beds, rugs and other furniture. 352 S. OLIVE.

FOR SALE—ONE NEW HALLWOOD CASH register; very cheap. 326 W. FIFTH ST. 26

FOR SALE — 8-FOOT STANDING DESK, walnut roll-top, etc. 449 STOWELL BLK.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; HYDRAULIC WELL boring machine. 61 BRYSON BLOCK. 26

FOR SALE—BEST FRUIT LADDER ON earth. M. E. TRAFTON, 702 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—OR RENT; FURNITURE, CURtains, etc., 6-room flat. 910 W. NINTH. 25

FOR SALE—BIKE SULKY IN GOOD CONdition. Apply N. L. PHILP, 1400 W. 39th.

FOR SALE—BICYCLE TIRES PUT ON FOR $2.50. BURKE BROS., 458 S. Spring. 27

FOR SALE—NEW NATIONAL CASH REGister, cheap. Apply 219 W. FOURTH. 27

FOR SALE—PARKER SHOTGUN, NEW, $30. Address B, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE—FIRE-PROOF SAFE, LARGE and small, cheap. 212 N. MAIN.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN IN A SODA-WATER fountain. 423 N. MAIN.

FOR EXCHANGE— Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE AT COLTON TERRACE A FINE 8-ACRE GROVE OF WASHINGTON NAVELS, IN ABSOLUTELY PERFECT CONDITION; FINE SOIL; IMPROVEMENTS CONSIST OF NEW, MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE, WITH BEAUTIFUL LAWN; GOOD BARN; PRICE ONLY $7000 CASH; OWNER IS COMPELLED TO COME TO LOS ANGELES FOR BUSINESS REASONS, AND WILL EXCHANGE HIS FINE PROPERTY FOR PROPERTY OF EQUAL VALUE HERE. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR SOMEONE.
ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.)
PHONE MAIN 1377. 301 CURRIER BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE—WE HAVE FOR SALE AT PASADENA, EIGHT FINE LOTS (50x190 FEET EACH,) WHICH WE WILL SELL AT $300 EACH, OR WE WILL EXCHANGE THE ENTIRE EIGHT FOR A DESIRABLE COTTAGE OF EQUAL VALUE IN LOS ANGELES. LOCATION IS IN BEST PART OF THE CITY, WITH BEAUTIFUL VIEW OF MOUNTAINS. STREET GRADED; WATER ON THE PROPERTY. ADJACENT PROPERTY SELLING 60 PER CENT. HIGHER.
ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.,) EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
'PHONE MAIN 1377. 301 CURRIER BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEARLY NEW 8-ROOM house and fine lot on wide, prominent street, southwest; cars pass the door every five minutes; house is modern in all respects and as well built as a house can be; want cheaper house with several cheap lots, and some cash; cash price of property, $4500. McGARVIN & BRONSON CO., 220½ S. Spring st. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR LOS ANGELES residence or business property, one 8-room and one 6-room residence, close in on street car line in Colorado Springs, Colo.; valuation $6500; both houses clear of incumbrance. Address J. L. AHLERS, Colorado Springs, Colo. 3

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE—WE HAVE A new, also second-hand locomobile and a White auto which we will trade for real estate and pay difference. WHITE AUTOMOBILE AGENCY, 232 S. Broadway, back of Southern California Music Co.

FOR EXCHANGE — MODERN, 7-ROOM house on E. 23d st.; want Glendale property.
A. T. JERGINS & CO.,
25 508 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN TEN-ROOM house with stable and carriage-house, on S. Flower st.; price $8500; mortgage $3500; want house of 6 rooms for equity. See F. A. HUTCHINSON, 108 S. Broadway. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES AT TOLUCA, VALUED AT $1800, CLEAR FOR 5 OR 6-ROOM HOUSE, WEST OR NORTHWEST; WILL ASSUME. EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO., 121 S. BROADWAY. 26

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES LAND POLK Co., Minn., worth $800, for a good lot, Los Angeles or Pasadena, and will put in some cash. T. S. TOMPKINS, Dodworth Bldg., Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—I MAKE A SPECIALTY of exchanging California real estate for eastern.
C. W. CONWAY,
Rooms 304 and 305 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR EASTERN CITY and country properties; will add cash for California. SEE US.
IRISH & CHANDLER, 119½ S. Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEN WHITE WILL EXchange your property. Offices 27 and 31, BRYSON BLOCK, Second and Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE — GOLD MINING STOCK and cash for real estate.
C. W. CONWAY,
304-305 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — FULLER, PETERS CO. will sell or exchange your property, large list to select from. FULLER, PETERS CO., 315-17 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES RICH LAND now in potatoes, plenty of water; price $200 an acre; want city lots. GEORGE M. SALSBURY, Covina. 26

FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSE AND LOT AT Santa Monica for Los Angeles improved or vacant lots. Apply 102 WILSON BLOCK, First and Spring. 30

BUSINESS CHANCES— Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST ESTABlished real estate business in the city, completely equipped in every detail; fine offices, large and up to date list or properties, composed of the best property in the city; offices located in the center of business district; furnishings and equipment will inventory up to price. Here is an opportunity to buy a good paying business at a low price. $650. Address S, box 76, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CANDY FACTORY, SODA fountain and ice cream parlor in one of the best towns in Southern California; town about 2500 population; have a good business and no competition; good reasons for selling; $2500 required to handle the business; this is a bargain; answer quick. Address Y, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 26

PARTNER WANTED TO BUY HALF INterest in, and to take active management of, one of the best meat markets in this county; select trade; only a reliable, thorough-going business man wanted, one who understands how to run a first-class market. Address C, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE—A SNAP. FINEST LOCATION on the beach, 5 years' lease, rent $50 per month; season opens July 1; business established and paying; excellent reason for selling; before locating be sure and investigate. I. E. WARFIELD & CO., 101 Ocean Front, Ocean Park, Cal. 28

AM ASSUMING CONTROL OF ALL STATES west of Chicago, so wish a partner in Los Angeles county to represent me in my absence; a gilt-edge proposition, brings large and immediate returns; a well-established big money-making business. C. A. McGOWAN, Hotel Angelus.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR PROFITABLE business? If so, I have something for you, and you can go into it with $25 or $50,000, as you see fit; it is suitable for either lady or gentleman. Address D, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 28

A SODA-WATER BUSINESS AND BEER agency in one of the best towns of California. A splendid opportunity for the right man; $2000 to $3000 required. For particulars call on FRANK LERCH, suite 121, Henne Bldg. 28

BEST BUSINESS BARGAIN IN TOWN FOR man and wife with small capital; small restaurant; everything new; good business; owner wants to leave town. Address X, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE—DEPARTMENT STORE, ONE-third interest, invoice long established; big money maker; other business cause; investigate. LEE & SMITH, 108 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—BIGGEST RESTAURANT SNAP yet offered; almost given away. J. C. OLIVER, 218 S. Broadway, room 317. 25

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT DOING PAYing business, mother and daughter can make money, $275 buys it now. Address D, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 26

MUST SELL STOCK AND FIXTURES OF dry goods and notion store; will invoice $350; sell $275; rent $16; living-room, good business. 309½ TEMPLE ST. 25

FOR SALE—HALF INTEREST IN A MANufacturing company; paying well and has a bright future; want a hustler. Address C, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE—GOOD LIVERY BUSINESS cheap. Apply 111 N. SPRING ST. 28

BUSINESS CHANCES— Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—ONE-HALF OR WHOLE INterest in established business netting $6 per day. Requires $500 capital. Address D, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE—ONE-HALF INTEREST IN long established and paying business; price $700; easily learned. Address D, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED — OFFICE MAN FOR ONE-HALF interest in established office business; can clear $100 month; must have $300. LOSHER CO., 119 S. Broadway. 25

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND UNDERtaking business in Ventura; will take invoice. Address E. E. NEELEY, Ventura, Cal. 29

FOR SALE — A BARGAIN. DYE AND cleaning works; horse, wagon, boiler, dyes, etc.; wholesale trade. Inquire 518 S. HILL ST. 29

DYEING, CLEANING AND PRESSING plant; pays big money every month; $250.
25 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

HARDWARE AND IMPLEMENT STORE IN a live near-by town, $4500; or invoice.
25 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

BEST HAND LAUNDRY IN THE CITY; making a clear profit of $200 month; $1050.
25 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

FRENCH BAKERY, KNOWN AS ONE OF the oldest and best in this city; $650.
25 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

A GREAT GROCERY BARGAIN, ACCOUNT of immediate departure from the city; $750.
25 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

THE BEST LOCATED RESTAURANT IN Oxnard for sale cheap. Long lease, price $400. Address OXNARD CHOPHOUSE. 28

FOR SALE—OR LEASE; SMALL STEAM laundry, doing good business in good live town. Address BOX 657, Whittier, Cal. 28

FOR SALE—BUTCHER SHOP DOING GOOD business; owner must sell on account of health. Apply 111 N. SPRING. 25

FOR SALE—A GOOD, PAYING RESTAUrant, centrally located. Address 136 N. FAIR OAKS AVE., Pasadena.

A PARTY WITH $2000 WISHING TO ENgage in a good, profitable business. Address C, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 27

I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. BROADWAY, WILL sell out your business for cash. 25

TO LET— Rooms.

TO LET—2 NEWLY-PAPERED AND NEATly furnished housekeeping rooms with all the modern conveniences; free use of telephone and free hot baths; convenient to 6 car lines; rent reasonable. 617 W. 11TH ST., between Flower and Figueroa sts. 25

TO LET—CHEAP FOR THE RIGHT PARTY, three elegant rooms, one furnished, two unfurnished; either as a whole or singly; no children, housekeeping if desired, at 518 E. 16TH, or call WERNER & CO., 220 W. Fifth. Tel. Peter 6536.

TO LET — CLOSE-IN, HOUSEKEEPING rooms, very reasonable; new house; also nice sleeping rooms for gentlemen; 'phone, bath, walking distance, west through Normal School grounds. 506 S. FLOWER. 28

TO LET—SIX BEAUTIFUL, FURNISHED rooms with community dining-room and kitchen; lovely porch and bath; use of piano, 'phone, lovely grounds. 828 W. NINTH; summer rates. 'Phone 3173.

TO LET—SIX BEAUTIFUL, FURNISHED rooms with community dining-room and kitchen; lovely porch and bath; use of piano, 'phone, lovely grounds. 828 W. NINTH; summer rates. 'Phone 3173. 3

TO LET—ON ANGELENO HEIGHTS, 3 rooms, 2 furnished, 1 unfurnished; $12; also barn, 2 'phones, water and paper free; references required. 'PHONE RED 6495. 964 EVERETT ST.

TO LET—DESIRABLE, NICELY FURNISHed room, private family, suitable for one or two gentlemen. All conveniences, one minute's walk from Courthouse. 421½ N. HILL.

TO LET — FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, gas and electric lights; modern. See to appreciate, $2 and $3.50 per week, close in. 415 S. Flower or Call 720 W. THIRD. 25

TO LET — ELEGANTLY FURNISHED front parlor, lovely alcove room with private bath; also dining-room and kitchen for light housekeeping. 633 S. GRAND AVE. 25

TO LET—ONE LARGE COMPLETELY FURnished housekeeping room with running water, etc.; $8 a month; one neat bedroom, $1.50 weekly. Apply 122 S. HILL ST. 25

TO LET—ONE LARGE FURNISHED ROOM for one or two gentlemen in private home; quiet, no children; good neighborhood; sunny, pleasant room. 1012 MAPLE AVE. 25

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, SUITABLE for bath, parlors are convenient for doctor's parlors; also 2 rooms with light housekeeping privileges. 653 S. SPRING.

TO LET—HOTEL SEYMOUR, 316½ W. 2D st., rooms large, sunny, clean, quiet, central, modern, 50c to $1 per day; bath, block from Hollenbeck HOTEL.

TO LET—ROOMS, HOUSEKEEPING PRIVIleges, nicely furnished; all improvements; reasonable, model place for man and wife, close in. 431 CALIFORNIA. 27

TO LET — ELEGANT HOUSEKEEPING suite, very reasonable. Single rooms, $2 week, near postoffice. New house, SILVER MAPLE, 8th and Maple. 26

TO LET — FIRST-CLAS TRANSIENT rooms, furnished; also one suite for light housekeeping. NORMANDIE, 455 S. Broadway. 'Phone Brown 1901. 28

TO LET—3 FURNISHED HOUSE-KEEPING rooms, July and August, bath and phone; Pico Heights and University cars pass in front. 1061 S. FLOWER. 28

TO LET—TO MAN AND WIFE OR TWO ladies, two or three furnished rooms with privilege of kitchen. Call at 628 W. 30TH in afternoons. 25

TO LET — 3 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping; would prefer 2 or 3 ladies with good reference; rent very low. 839½ S. GRAND AVE. 28

TO LET—PLEASANT ROOMS, REASONABLE prices, transient or permanent; new management. HOTEL GILBERT, 316 S. Broadway.

TO LET—FRONT SUITE WITH PRIVATE bath, "THE EVELYN," 595 S. Spring st. and 217 W. Sixth st. 25

TO LET—3 SUNNY FURNISHED ROOMS, very reasonable; walking distance. P. E. WEAVER & CO., 110 S. Broadway. 26

TO LET—A FURNISHED OUTSIDE ROOM, $1.50 per week, only 1 block from P. O.; suitable for gentleman. 120 W. NINTH. 25

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED, PLEASANT rooms, $9, $10, $12; everything modern; gas, bath, no car fare. 238 S. GRAND. 28

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, en suite, $10; also single room, $6. MRS. NITTINGER, 451 S. Hope. 26

TO LET—OPPOSITE WESTLAKE, PLEASant furnished housekeeping rooms. 558 S. ALVARADO. 'Phone Red 5037. 25

TO LET—ROOMS NEWLY FURNISHED for light housekeeping, summer rates. 921 S. OLIVE. Phone White 7240. 25

TO LET—FROM $5 MONTH, SINGLE FURnished rooms, housekeeping. ROCHESTER, 1012 Temple. Also unfurnished.

TO LET—3 AND 4-ROOM SUITE, FURNISHed, gas ranges, private baths, close in; adults only. 818 E. SIXTH. 25

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS; everything modern, running water in rooms, bath free. 438 S. OLIVE. 1

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, CENTER OF town, $1.50 per week and up; 25c and 50c per night. 311 W. THIRD ST. 27

TO LET—2 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping; also 1 furnished room, 735 E. 17TH ST. 26

TO LET — 3 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping, first floor; adults only. 531 SAN PEDRO. 25

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM, $1.75 PER week, front room $2 per week; fine location. 649 S. HILL. 28

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, HOUSEkeeping privileges; no children. 1115 S. HOPE ST. 29

TO LET—2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping, $4 per month. 870 STEVENSON AVE. 26

TO LET—PLEASANT NEWLY FURNISHed modern room. 1311 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 28

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, close in; modern conveniences. 135 S. OLIVE. 27

TO LET—AT HOTEL VENDOME, NICE rooms, single or en suite. 331 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—TWO FRONT ROOMS, FURNISHed for housekeeping, $10. 432 S. HOPE. 25

TO LET—3 NEAT ROOMS, $1.50 AND $2 A week to gentlemen. 122 S. HILL ST. 26

TO LET—3 FURNISHED ROOMS, TWO FOR housekeeping. 507 TEMPLE ST. 25

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping. 530 CROCKER ST. 26

TO LET—CHEAP ROOMS AND HOUSEkeeping rooms. 535 W. FIFTH. 25

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping. 925 W. 16TH ST. 27

TO LET — FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING apartments. 1025 S. FLOWER. 29

TO LET—WELL-FURNISHED ROOMS NEW, GRENOBLE, 348½ S. Hill.

TO LET—SEVERAL NICE, QUIET ROOMS; reasonable. 229 W. FIRST.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room, bath. 831 S. HOPE. 27

TO LET—PLEASANT FRONT ROOM, FURnished. 240 W. 18TH ST. 25

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS. 563 S. HOPE. No cooking. 28

TO LET— Rooms.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING room. 759 WALL ST. 28

TO LET—3 ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING. 531 CROCKER ST. 25

TO LET—FURNISHED, ONE ROOM. 39 WINSTON. 26

TO LET— Rooms and Board.

TO LET—IN BEAUTIFUL HOME, ELEgantly furnished sunny room with finest table board, lowest rates for elegant private home in select neighborhood, piano, reception room, parlor, bath, phone, hammocks, nice lawn, references. Call 1350 S. HOPE. 26

TO LET — GARVANZA VILLA, THE healthiest location in Southern California; beautiful natural scenery, five hundred feet higher than the rest of Los Angeles; fine place for people suffering with nervousness or insomnia. Pasadena car at Fourth st. 26

TO LET—2 VERY PLEASANT ROOMS, 1 double, 1 single; modern conveniences; bath, telephone, excellent table, home cooking; private home, fine location; good neighborhood. Inquire 1211 INGRAHAM. Take Seventh-st. car to Lucas ave. 27

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM with board, sunny, southwest; home cooking. 315 S. OLIVE ST. 25

TO LET—CASA BLANCA, ROOMS WITH board; large grounds. 950 S. OLIVE. 'Phone Blue 4221. 28

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM and board. Call 1100 S. GRAND AVE. 26

TO LET—ROOMS AND BOARD IN LOVEly new home. 726 W. 18TH ST. 28

TO LET— Houses.

TO LET—
LICHTENBERGER-CARTER CO.,
225 WEST SECOND STREET.
RENTAL AGENCY.
Special attention given to renting houses and flats.
If you desire a tenant put the rental of your property in our hands. 27

TO LET—HOUSES, FLATS, ROOMS,
—FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED;
—ALSO STOREROOMS AND OFFICES
—SELECT FROM OUR LARGE LIST.
—MANY NEW HOUSES FOR SALE
—ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS LIKE RENT.
—BARRY & ENLOE, 325 W. 4TH ST.

TO LET—PHYSICIANS, ATTENTION; WE have a large 11-room house, corner S. Hill st., which would make a fine place for a physician's office and residence, or rooms for patients. See us for particulars. McGARVIN & BRONSON CO., 220½ S. Spring.

TO LET—A FINE 10-ROOM HOUSE, JUST retinted interior; 3 acres, fruit, chicken yard, only $18 per month, at L. A. city limits, Glendale road and at Darling Station on Salt Lake Railway. Call today or address A. B. Case, 824 Hubbard st. 25

TO LET—NEW, MODERN, 5-ROOM COTtages, $11.00 per month; 10 minutes' walk from Pasadena car line, N. Avenue 61; city and spring water free. W. C. WEAVER, Glen Rock Springs, P.O. Highland Park. 27

TO LET—$35; MODERN, 7-ROOM COTTAGE, neighborhood and surroundings first-class; corner, east front, fine lawn, plenty flowers. DR. G. J. LUND, 1985 Park Grove ave. 27

TO LET — UNFURNISHED COTTAGE; good location, $20; also new house 8 rooms, southwest, $30. McGARVIN & BRONSON CO., 220½ S. Spring st.

TO LET—A NEW 6-ROOM COTTAGE ON E. 14th st., near Central ave.; rent $18; water paid. HAMBRIGHT, 622 Grant Bldg., 4th and Broadway. 25

TO LET—MODERN 11-ROOM HOUSE WITH basement, barn, etc. 1248 S. Flower st. Inquire HUMMEL BROS & CO., 116-118 E. Second st. 25

TO LET—NEW, 5-ROOM COTTAGE, BATH, barn, $16; 5-room flat, $8; 4-room, $7. EDWARD FRASER, 218 S. Broadway, rooms 218, 219. 25

TO LET—9-ROOM HOUSE AND BARN AT 1513 Santee st. Call at premises this week or 1435 W. 23RD. Phone Home 4860. 25

TO LET—LARGE 8-ROOM COTTAGE, 1038 Ingraham st.; reasonable. DAVID H. McCARTNEY, 536 Douglas Bldg. 25

TO LET—GOOD NEW COTTAGE, CLOSE in, 141 S. UTAH ST., near E. First st. and Salt Lake depot; $14. 25

TO LET—HOUSE; FURNITURE FOR SALE cheap. Inquire 204 WILSON BLOCK. 25

TO LET—COTTAGE 4 LARGE ROOMS, very near in, 119 HEWITT ST. 28

TO LET — FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE, 1004 CROCKER ST. 25

TO LET— Furnished Houses.

TO LET—HOUSES, FLATS, ROOMS, FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED. COME DIRECT TO A RENTAL FIRM; GET LOCATED WITH LEAST TROUBLE AND DELAY. CHOICE LIST HOUSES ALSO FOR SALE. WRIGHT & CALLENDER, MANAGERS OF RENTAL PROPERTY, 323 S. HILL ST. Wright & Callender Bldg.

TO LET—FURNISHED 6-ROOM COTTAGE, complete for housekeeping, near Westlake; very desirable, all modern, $40; water paid; also 3 other southwest furnished in fine shape, from 5 to 8 rooms, $30 to $50. McGARVIN & BRONSON, 220½ S. Spring st. 25

TO LET—7-ROOM, NEW, MODERN HOUSE, 1020 E. WASHINGTON ST., MENLO PARK, ON YEAR LEASE ONLY; PRICE $20 PER MONTH; KEY AT THIS OFFICE. EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO., 121 SOUTH BROADWAY. 25

TO LET—$20, FURNISHED COMPLETELY, new, elegant, 3 rooms, housekeeping, gas range, porcelain bath, telephone, janitor, hot water; the finest in town for just 2 grown persons; something new; go and see today; no car fare. 334 S. FIGUEROA ST.

TO LET—$60 PER MONTH, BEAUTIFULLY furnished sunny 10-room house, complete, gas range, porcelain bath, instantaneous heater, stable, or will sell furniture, bargain. 1525 W. EIGHTH.

TO LET—WILL FURNISH NEW A COMplete apartment in that beautiful new colonial apartment overlooking Westlake Park for permanent tenant. 455 GRAND VIEW (Sherman st.) 27

TO LET—COSY FURNISHED COTTAGE IN good neighborhood with all modern conveniences including gas and telephone; low rent. 1327 W. 11TH. Phone Pico 1804. 25

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, NICE LAWN and shrubbery; modern in every respect; elegantly furnished throughout. 1126 MAPLE AVE. 'Phone Red 3111. 28

TO LET — FURNISHED; NEW 8-ROOM house, southwest; low rent for summer or longer. C. F. W. PALMER & CO., 406 Trust Blk. Both phones. 25

TO LET—FURNISHED 5-ROOM COTTAGE, modern, gas, bath, etc.; nice place to live; good neighborhood. 434 CROCKER, near Fifth. Call 511 S. Olive. 28

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED strictly modern 6-room cottage, corner 6th and Ruth ave. See OWNER, 1137 E. 7th. Phone Peter 3266. 27

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED, 7-ROOM HOUSE AND BARN, ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES. CALL BETWEEN 10 AND 4. 1609 INGRAHAM. 25

TO LET—LOWER 5-ROOM FLAT, COMpletely furnished, silverware, piano, 'phone; nice yard; in a residence. 828 W. NINTH; summer rates. 3

TO LET—A WELL FURNISHED 8-ROOM house, with modern convenience. No objection to children. Call after Sunday. 1039 UNION AVE. 27

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, convenient to all beach cars and stores. Take Pico or University Traction cars. 1230 TRENTON.

TO LET—FURNISHED COTTAGE OF FIVE rooms, 1442 San Pedro st., corner of Clanton; large yard and barn; $18. Apply 754 E. 22D ST. 25

TO LET—SPLENDID 12-ROOM FURNISHED house for private family only; situated 1237 S. FLOWER; large grounds. R. A. ROWAN, 419 Douglas.

TO LET—FOR TWO OR THREE MONTHS, furnished cottage of six rooms; Westlake district. 716 WHITTIER ST. Phone Jefferson 6582.

TO LET—HOUSE 5 NICELY FURNISHED rooms, adults only; bright and sunny; fine location. Apply at 1007 S. BROADWAY. 28

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, 7 ROOMS, electricity, gas and piano; barn; references required, $30. 1213 W. 11TH ST. 26

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED, shrubbery, fruits, flowers, Pico Heights. 2623 W. PICO. Tel. 2071. 25

TO LET—4-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE; gas, electricity, fruit, flowers, $27; water free. 126 S. AVE. 64. 27

TO LET—$30 MONTHLY RENTAL BUYS $750 cottage, $50 cash. OWNER, 991 E. 33RD, near Central. 25

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, FURNISHED, southwest. WRIGHT & CALLENDER, Hill st. 25

TO LET—FURNISHED COTTAGE, FOUR rooms, bath, gas, $30. 1267 W. SECOND. 28

TO LET—6-ROOM, MODERN, NEW, FURnished, 1900 E. FOURTH. 25

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION.

WANTED—VOCAL PUPILS; COMPETENT eastern teacher; terms reasonable. Address Y, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 28

Liners

TO LET—
Flats.

TO LET—$22.50, NEW AND MODEDN 4-room lower flat.
$25—Unfurnished new and modern 5-room upper flat.
$27.50—Unfurnished, new and modern, 6-room lower flat.
$30—Unfurnished new and modern 7-room upper flat.
$35—Furnished new and modern 5-room flat. See OWNER, 306 W. 7th. 27

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, 2 and 3-room modern flats in the B. & C. apartment house, at 345 S. Hope st.; new management; new carpets, and refurnished and handsomely papered throughout; rents reasonable. See housekeeper in Suite 6, or BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN, 440-439 Douglas Bldg. 27

TO LET—A FURNISHED 5-ROOM OUTSIDE flat, east and south exposure; sun and ocean breezes all day; refined neighborhood; rent $25; furniture and carpets good as new; will vacate in favor of new tenant if these are purchased at two-thirds of cost. Call 1002 ORANGE, Friday, 12 to 2 p.m. 26

TO LET—$12; 3 ROOMS, HOUSEKEEPING, gas range, hot water, porcelain bath, telephone, janitor, large elegant building, close in, no car fare; finest apartment in town for two grown persons; or completely furnished, new, $20; something new; come and see today. 334 S. FIGUEROA ST.

TO LET—NEW FURNISHED FLAT OF 3 rooms, alcove and screen porch, for man and wife, $16; all improvements, instantaneous heater, No. 1 location, S.W.; 1257 W. 23d; references required. 'PHONE BLUE 9441. 25

TO LET—FINE NEW APARTMENT JUST north Westlake Park, finest building of kind in city, and best of neighborhoods; low rent to permanent tenant; no children. 455 GRAND VIEW. 27

TO LET—NEW 5-ROOM MODERN FLAT, gas ranges, instantaneous heater, gas and electricity; porcelain bath, laundry tubs, rent $20. Corner PICO and CATALINA STS. 25

TO LET—6-ROOM, MODERN FLAT AT 520 Grand View near Westlake Park newly tinted and painted, key upstairs. BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN, 440-439 Douglas Bldg. 27

TO LET—CONVENIENT 4-ROOM UPPER flat, unfurnished, $12; furnished with piano, machine, gas range, etc., $18; water paid; 2151 MAPLE AVE., cor. 23rd st.

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, 9TH and Hill; all complete, porcelain bath, $25 ... See owner, GODDARD, 508 S. Broadway. 27

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED prettiest and best 5 or 6-room flats in Los Angeles; reasonable rent. Apply 116 W. 30TH ST. 30

TO LET—FURNISHED 4-ROOM FLAT, bath, gas for lighting and cooking. 109 W. 14th; $17, water free. Owner, 911 S. HILL. 25

TO LET—FLAT OF 3 ROOMS, FURNISHED for housekeeping, with sink, large pantry, modern; adults; $17. 2314 MAPLE AVE. 26

TO LET—ON JULY 1, NEW, MODERN, up-to-date, 6-room flat, fine location; come and see it. 226½ N. GRAND AVE. 28

TO LET—AT 737 WALL ST., FIVE-ROOM lower flat, suitable for renting rooms; gas, electricity, instantaneous, bath. 26

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED UPPER flat, July, August, September. 1348½ S. HOPE; $30; reference required. 25

TO LET—$12; NEW, 3 ROOMS, GAS RANGE, hot water, modern, no car fare; $20 furnished. 331 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED, SIX-room flat, neat and clean. Call afternoons. $25. 826 S. FLOWER. 25

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED 5-ROOM flat, 1002 S. GRAND AVE. Rent reasonable. 'Phone Red 3111. 27

TO LET—NEAT FURNISHED FOUR-ROOM flat, gas, bath, $20; adults. 624 TOWNE AVE. 25

TO LET—6-ROOM FLAT, FURNISHED, close in. G. W. BURTON, Room 1, Frost Bldg.

TO LET—FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, $2.50 per week, suitable for 2. 520 S. MAIN. 26

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 6-ROOM flat, excellent location. 934 S. FLOWER. 25

TO LET—5 ROOMS, COSY AND HOME-like. 532½ S. FIGUEROA. Key at 923. 28

TO LET—6-ROOM FLAT, $23; FURNITURE for sale, $275. 826 S. FLOWER. 28

TO LET—NEW, CLOSE-IN, 7 ROOMS, AT $5 a room. 129 N. FLOWER. 25

TO LET—FURNISHED LOWER 4-ROOM flat, $25. 212 W. 11TH ST. 26

TO LET—
Stores, Offices, Lodging-houses.

TO LET—
LARGE BROADWAY STORE, ADJOINING NEW LANKERSHIM HOTEL, 50x165.
WILL RENT SINGLY OR DIVIDE INTO 2 OR 3 STORES AND ARRANGE FRONT TO SUIT TENANT.
FINE LOCATION FOR AUTOMOBILE LIVERY, BOWLING ALLEY, ETC., ETC.
LEASE TO GOOD TENANT.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER, 322 S. HILL ST., WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG. 28

TO LET—WE HAVE A SIGHTLY LOCATION, one of the finest corners in the heart of the city, on which we will build a modern hotel or rooming-house of 150 to 250 rooms, for a satisfactory party; and lease for a term of years; security required on lease; investigate this proposition. TRACY & LEWIS, 210-211 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. 25

TO LET—PHYSICIANS; HAVE A VERY fine building that is new, located on high ground overlooking Westlake Park, that will make the finest sanitarium in the city; the building is modern in every respect and will be leased or sold on very easy terms. Apply 455 GRAND VIEW. 25

TO LET—STORES—
430 E. Third st.; 818-820 Central ave.; both buildings are new and never been occupied.
BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN, 440-439 Douglas Bldg. 27

TO LET—WELL LOCATED GROUND-FLOOR OFFICE SPACE, INCLUDING LIGHTS, HEAT, JANITOR, BOTH PHONES, $15; DESK ROOM, $10. ADDRESS C, BOX 73, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—3 PLAINLY FURNISHED ROOMS in rooming-house; store front, good place for delicacy store, home bakery and candy; low rent to good party. 1310 TEMPLE ST., opposite power-house. 25

TO LET—OFFICE SPACE; BEST LOCATION in town for real estate or similar business. LOS ANGELES MINERS STOCK EXCHANGE, 123 S. Broadway. Inquire F. J. Norris, secretary.

TO LET — BUSINESS OFFICES; THREE fine suites; new and modern; fine for ladies' tailor, dressmaker or doctor; second floor. 629½ S. Broadway. WHITING, 9th and Maple. 21

TO LET—FINE STORE ON WASHINGTON st. opposite Estrella ave.; splendid location for grocery store. Inquire on premises, 711 Washington st., or at 616 Trust Bldg. 26

TO LET—NEW STORE, 520 S. SPRING ST.; large back yard and alley in rear. Will build warehouse for suitable tenant. CHAS. O. MORGAN, owner, 244 S. Broadway.

TO LET—FINE SUITE OF FRONT ROOMS for offices or lodgings. "NORMANDIE," ... S. Broadway. 'Phone Brown 1901. 28

TO LET—FULLY FURNISHED OFFICE OR desk room in one of the best buildings in town. WATSON, 322 Trust Bldg.

TO LET—LARGE OFFICE SPACE, PART of store with phone and light. ROBERTS AND CO., 315 W. Fourth. 29

TO LET—FURNISHED DESK ROOM, $15 month. 321 LAUGHLIN BLDG. No real estate wanted. 28

TO LET—FURNISHED OFFICE, VERY cheap; mornings, 9 to 10. 407 BULLARD BLOCK. 27

TO LET—ON SPRING NEAR 6TH, STORE ... Apply DR. WHOMES, 618½ S. Spring. 25

TO LET—FINE SPRING ST. STORE, JULY 1; choice location. Apply 706 TRUST BLDG.

TO LET—DESK SPACE IN FINE OFFICE. Apply at 411 BRADBURY BLDG. 30

TO LET—STOREROOM, 418 S. SPRING ST. See OWNER, 445 Wilcox Bldg.

TO LET—
Farming Lands.

TO LET—SUBURBAN RANCH, ALL IMPROVED, water, barn, five-room cottage, plenty chickens, hay, farming implements. For further particulars, address J. J. CULLITS, near Garvanza, 5-cent car fare. Corner Piedmont ave. and Avenue 61. 27

TO LET—
Miscellaneous.

TO LET—GOOD UPRIGHT PIANO, $3 PER month. 240 W. 18TH ST. 25

SWAPS—
All Sorts, Big and Little.

FOR EXCHANGE — WE HAVE SEVERAL ... and automobiles; also one "White," which we will sell cheap or exchange for country property, and pay difference. WHITE AUTO AGENCY, 332 S. Broadway.

TO LET—
Beach Property.

TO LET—LONG BEACH, NEWLY FURnished, 3-room cottage, modern, ½ block from ocean front, $30 per month, $25 two months in advance. Call at cottage rear First and Golden on Crescent, or address D, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 25

TO LET—OCEAN PARK; SOUTH OCEAN ave., between Bay and Bicknell sts., one block from electric railway; modern, new, 5-room cottage, gas, electric light, bath, toilet, etc., for season or year. Inquire next door. 28

TO LET—FINE, FIRST-CLASS SODA-WAter and ice cream privilege; fine fountain and carbonator, $1000, furnished; Ocean Park Casino, Ocean Front and Pier ave.; rare chance. F. H. DICE, Ocean Park. 26

TO LET—FURNISHED COTTAGE WITH 4 rooms and kitchen; large porch, Catalina Island, $40 per month by the month or for the season. Call at 435 PARK VIEW.

TO LET—5 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS with light housekeeping privilege, one-half block from ocean front, No. 42 ATLANTIC AVE, Long Beach. 28

TO LET—FURNISHED 6-ROOM COTTAGE on Ocean Front at Terminal Island. THOMAS S. WADSWORTH, 319 and 320 Douglas Bldg. 28

TO LET—FOR 3 MONTHS, NICELY FURnished 7-room house, facing the ocean; piano. MARTIN, 645 W. Ocean ave., Long Beach. 25

TO LET—AT REDONDO, 3 ROOMS, FURnished, on the beach. Apply 911 E. 22D, Los Angeles, Cal. 26

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—A FINE STYLISH HORSE, weighing over 1100 lbs.; eight years old, thoroughly city broke, no bad habits; also a stylish trap and good runabout buggy; 2 sets of harness, etc.; would prefer to sell to lady or private party who would appreciate the horse, as he is a family pet. Brought the outfit from the East last fall; have refused $275 for horse several times; will sell entire outfit for $400, as my wife and I are going on an extended trip. Call at 834 W. 30TH ST. and see them.

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Live Stock and VEHICLES, a GRAND COMBINATION SALE of 50 HEAD of HORSES and MULES. Fine rubber-tire surries, business buggies, carriages and phaetons; lot harness, etc. SALE SATURDAY, JUNE 27, at 11 a.m. at GOLDEN GATE STABLES, 311 Aliso st. A RARE chance to secure GOOD HORSES and VEHICLES at YOUR OWN PRICE. J. L. LYON, Auctioneer. 27

FOR SALE—OR RENT; $12 PER MONTH each, good, sound, black horse, 8 years old, perfectly gentle for ladies, $60; nice, cream-colored horse, 5 years old, sound and gentle, $75; good bay horse, weighs 1200 lbs., perfectly sound and gentle, $65; nice roan mare, 1200 lbs., $60; fine bay mare, 1250 lbs., 6 years old, $100; fine driving and saddler, $125; finest bred colt in city, can travel 2:40 gait, sound, $125. Call 2320 W. PICO ST. 25

FOR SALE — I HAVE AT MY LIVERY, boarding and sale stables, 20 head of first-class horses, 3 pair good work horses, 3 matched pair carriage horses, several nice single drivers, 1 fast road horse; our stock all guaranteed as represented. W. R. MURPHY, 743 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—JUST ARRIVED FROM SAN Joaquin Valley from the Saunder's Ranch, 60 head of fine work mules and some good work horses, that can be seen at City Sales Yard, 445 Aliso st. SAUNDERS & RICE. 28

FOR SALE—FINE CARRIAGE TEAM OF steel gray mares 6 years old, city broke, safe for any one to drive; also good single driver. Can be seen at 2024 EAST FIRST ST. J. J. EVERHARDY.

FOR SALE—LARGE ALL-PURPOSE HORSE, small cheap mare, 3 spring wagons, fine set double harness, set single surrey harness, cheap cart, top for camp wagon, single buggy. 825 S. MAIN. 27

FOR SALE—OR WILL RENT VERY CHEAP by the week or month; all kinds of horses and rigs, horse, buggy and harness, $75; cost $140. Phone Black 5272. 823 KOHLER ST.

FOR SALE—NICE BAY MARE, GENTLE and sound, new rubber-tired runabout and fine almost new harness; no reasonable offer refused. 826 W. NINTH ST. 25

FOR SALE—A VERY HANDSOME SEAL brown single-footing saddle horse; this horse is high style and gentle. 743 S. Los Angeles st. W. R. MURPHY.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL EXTRA GOOD driving horses, 3 laundry or delivery horses; one rubber-tired surrey, good as new. 400 SAN PEDRO. 29

FOR SALE—5-YEAR-OLD JERSEY-GUERNsey, fresh, large rich milker; will exchange for dry cow. 326 E. SECOND ST. Call today only. 25

FOR SALE—FINE DRIVING HORSE, SORrel, 15½ hands high, 8 years; weight 1100; sound, perfectly safe; will take $125. PHONE BLUE 3141. 25

FOR SALE—HORSE, HARNESS AND BIKE buggy; horse a fine driver; young and gentle; must be sold. 400 SAN PEDRO ST. 29

FOR SALE—21 HORSES AND SAND WAGon; horses weigh 2400 lbs.; good workers and young. 400 SAN PEDRO. 29

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FOR SALE—FRESH DURHAM COW, FIVE years old; good rich milk. 1252 MYRTLE AVE. 29

FOR SALE—GOOD RANCH MARE, 1300 lbs.; 8 years. SHIPLEY, Central and 47th. 26

FOR SALE—A FINE JERSEY FAMILY cow; giving a good mess of milk. 517 CASCO ST. 25

FOR SALE—1200-LB. BAY MARE, SOUND, young and gentle. 664 W. WASHINGTON. 25

FOR SALE—GENTLE PONY, ALSO TRAP and cart and harness. 1213 W. 11TH. 26

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
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FOR SALE—FINE PARROTT, WARRANTed good talker, $25. Call 664 W. WASHINGTON. 25

LIVE STOCK WANTED—

WANTED — TO RENT, GOOD GENTLE horse 950 to 1050; light driving with privilege of buying; best of care guaranteed. Call at once ARMOUR CAR LINE SHOP Ave. 26 and San Fernando road. 25

WANTED—TO RENT FOR 10 DAYS, TEAM and light camp wagon; give price and where can be seen. Address C, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 25

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And Stolen.

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LOST — PACKAGE CONTAINING A LADY'S skirt on Spring st., in front of Tufts-Lyons, or between First and Second sts. Return to room 455, STOWELL BLOCK. 'Phone Home 4086. 25

LOST — ON MONDAY AFTERNOON, ON Broadway, between Second and Fourth sts., a lady's shirt waist. Return to 253 S. GRAND AVE. Reward. 26

LOST — PEARL NECKLACE, 2 TURQUOISE bars, Wednesday evening between 11 and 12. Suitable reward. 129 N. BROADWAY. 25

STRAYED—WEDNESDAY, BAY MARE, 6 years old; weight about 1050 lbs.; reward. 600 E. 30th. W. W. GARVIN. 28

LOST—NEAR WESTLAKE PARK, A BLACK fob with gold locket. Return 1844 W. 11TH. Reward. 25

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FOR SALE — AUTOMOBILES, 1903 PEERless touring car, latest thing; model F. Packard touring car, cheap if you act quickly; owner going away. Call or address 1199 S. ORANGE GROVE AVE., Pasadena. 26

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AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION is worth a pound of cure. Don't wait until rheumatism siezes you. Don't give it the chance. Palatial massage prevents as well as cures. Sea-salt glow and bath, only 50c. PALATIAL, 445½ S. SPRING. 25

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AUCTION.

Auction of high-grade furniture of a 6-room flat, No. 1333 S. Hill st., Friday, June 26, at 10 a.m. Consisting of one Sohmer upright piano, concert size; hand-polished rockers and reception chairs, quartered oak tables, expensive lace curtains and portieres, choice etchings and water colors, bric-a-brac, Axminster rugs carpet sizes, polished oak bedroom suites, mattresses and bedding, velvet and Smyrna rugs, couches, quartered oak extension table, oak dining chairs, refrigerator, china, glassware, sewing machine as new, range, kitchen utensils, etc. C. M. STEVENS, Auctioneer. Office, 203 Tajo Bldg. 'Phone Main 203.

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LOCAL SPORTING RECORD.

TWO SCRAPS AROUSE FANS.

Catchers Leahy and Spies Try to Fight.

Leahy Next Mixes it With a Policeman.

Looloos Won by Fierce Batting—Fine Billiard Playing. Coursing Card.

Los Angeles, 7; San Francisco, 4.

Two fights in two minutes, two hours of yelling, roaring and excitement, and base hits for every inning of the game, was what 1500 fans got for their money out at Chutes Park yesterday in the second of the series between Los Angeles and San Francisco. Incidentally the Looloos scored their tenth successive victory.

There was plenty doing all the time aside from the interest in the game; the fans got the price in two fighting matches that were nipped in the bud by the police and the disinterested players. These scraps were between Tommy Leahy and Hank Spies, catchers for the contesting teams, and between Leahy again and a fat special policeman who is hired to watch things at the ball ground. No damage was done in either contest, aside from the damage to the atmosphere caused by hot words flying around, and the disappointment to the audience that the men were not allowed to "fit it out."

Ross made a home run in the seventh inning that was a little startling in itself, but it did not cause one-half the excitement that Leahy did in his efforts to find trouble. That he did not find more than he was hunting was due to the interference of the players and police, for Spies did his best to get at Leahy, and dared him to come off the field to the clubhouse and fight out their troubles. When Spies saw he could not get to Leahy, he walked off, and then Leahy got mixed up with the fat special policeman, and they only exchanged right hand blows on the chest, when they were separated and the game proceeded.

No one was hurt in these incidents, but they caused excitement for about ten minutes. In the middle of the eighth inning, with the score 2 to 0 in favor of Los Angeles.

With two out and the bases clear, Pabst went to bat and finally sent up a fly near first base which Dillon grabbed.

Pabst swung his bat back after hitting the ball, and intentionally or accidentally struck Spies on the shins. As the San Francisco players were going to their positions, Spies walked over to first base and going up to Pabst, asked him what he meant by striking him. They had a few words, and the spectators saw from the way they were nodding their heads at each other that a fight was in sight. The players in the field saw it also, and there was a crowd to the spot.

Among these was Catcher Tommy Leahy of the San Francisco team, and he notified Spies that if he wanted to fight, he would accommodate him. This kind of talk to Spies was like shaking a red flannel petticoat at a mad cow, and Spies left Pabst and made a demonstration at Leahy. He was grabbed by a number of players, but he struggled away from them and then others grabbed him. Somebody pushed Leahy back, and hundreds of people arose in their seats to see the fight. One policeman in uniform and three in plain clothes dashed out of the grand stand, and threatened Spies with arrest if he did not behave.

As Spies walked away, the fat special cop who works around the grounds ordered Leahy to behave himself. These two made rude remarks to each other, and a dozen players crowded around them, expecting another collision. As the mass of men crowded together, both Leahy and the special policeman hit at each other, but they were at once seized and jerked apart, and then the police escorted Leahy back toward the grand stand.

Some fans yelled out "soak him," at one in particular; but the police stopped the row, and in two minutes the game was going on as if nothing had happened.

Dolly furnished another ripple in the game for the visitors by a childish, unsportsmanlike act that cost him dozens of friends. Dolly Gray, although pitching a good game, made two wild throws in the game that let in runs and made another one to Dillon in the ninth. Dillon was so exasperated that he shot the ball back at Gray as hard as he could, and it went clear to the bleachers, and a murmur went up from the grand stand at this display of temper from the captain of the team.

There was still another incident in Ross's home run in the seventh after two were out. Dillon had reached second on a double, and then Ross hit a long fly to right field. Meaney ran back for it, but could not reach the ball in time, and it struck the ground near the fence and bounded over for a home run.

Aside from the homer and the Leahy-Pabst disturbance, the game was fairly good. Ham Iberg was in the box for the Irish, and was banged around in a fierce manner, four doubles, a homer and seven singles being made off him. Gray, on the contrary, was hit but six times, but made two bad throws that let in the first two runs. In addition, he made a double and a single, and was there all the time.

Batting the way they did, the locals always had the game in hand. In the first inning, Wheeler was soaked with the ball and stole second, and then scored on the first of Dillon's doubles. In the third, Gray singled, was sacrificed to second by Hoy, and scored on Smith's double. The fourth brought two more on singles by Toman and Spies, and a double by Dolly Gray, and the other two came in the seventh on Dillon's second double and Ross's home run bounce over the right-field fence.

The Irish could do nothing until their sixth, when Gray missed an infield fly from Iberg, and then in trying to force him at second on Shay's bounce, threw the ball high over Toman and it rolled to the center fence, both Iberg and Shay scoring.

Then in the seventh Pabst singled and was safe at second on Lynch's bounce to Dolly, which he fielded slow to second. Pabst was forced at third on Krug's grounder to Smith. Then Dolly made a balk, and Lynch and Krug went on a base each, and scored when Wheeler muffed a pop fly back of second base.

The score:

LOS ANGELES.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Hoy, cf	4	0	0	0	1	1	1
Wheeler, 2b	3	1	0	1	1	3	1
Smith, 3b	4	0	1	0	3	4	0
Dillon, 1b	4	2	3	2	13	1	0
Cravath, rf	4	0	2	1	2	0	0
Ross, lf	4	1	2	0	1	0	0
Toman, ss	3	1	1	0	2	4	0
Spies, c	4	1	1	0	3	0	0
Gray, p	4	1	2	0	1	2	2
Totals	34	7	12	4	27	15	4

The Hit of the Day—Catcher Tommy Leahy Slugs the Special Policeman.

SAN FRANCISCO.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Shay, ss	4	1	0	0	0	1	1
Meaney, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0	0
Irwin, 3b	4	0	0	0	3	1	0
Leahy, c	4	0	0	0	5	0	0
Pabst, 1b	4	0	2	1	11	1	0
Lynch, cf	4	1	1	0	1	1	0
Krug, lf	4	1	1	1	1	1	0
Delmas, 2b	4	0	1	0	2	3	0
Iberg, p	4	1	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	35	4	6	3	24	10	1

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Los Angeles	1	0	1	2	1	0	2	0	x	—7
Base hits	1	1	2	3	3	0	2	0	x	—12
San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	—4
Base hits	0	2	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	—6

SUMMARY.

Home run—Ross.

Two-base hits—Dillon (2,) Smith, Gray, Lynch.

Sacrifice hits—Hoy, Toman.

First base on errors—San Francisco, 3; Los Angeles, 1.

First base on called balls—Off Gray, 1.

Left on bases—San Francisco, 5; Los Angeles, 6.

Struck out—By Iberg, 3; by Gray, 3.

Hit by pitcher—Wheeler.

Double plays—Smith to Toman to Dillon, Hoy to Toman.

Balk—Gray.

Time of game—1h. 45m.

Umpire—Levy.

LEAGUE STANDING.

PACIFIC COAST.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Per ct.
Los Angeles	74	51	23	.689
Sacramento	75	48	27	.640
San Francisco	78	44	34	.564
Oakland	[illegible]	[illegible]	50	.390
Seattle	72	[illegible]	45	.375
Portland	67	22	45	.328

COAST NATIONALS.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Per ct.
Los Angeles	61	39	22	.639
Butte	58	36	22	.621
Seattle	59	34	25	.576
Spokane	61	35	26	.574
San Francisco	61	29	32	.475
Tacoma	59	24	35	.407
Helena	57	20	37	.351
Portland	58	20	38	.345

Los Angeles-Tacoma and Seattle-San Francisco games postponed on account of rain.

BILLIARDS.

SPINKS WON AGAIN.

Spinks again defeated Barutel last night at balk line in Berry's Hoffman room on South Spring street, the score being 250 to 235 in twenty innings. It was a steady, even game, and was much enjoyed by the large crowd of enthusiasts that looked on.

The play was at eighteen-inch balk line, two shots in, and being a more difficult game than fourteen-inch, naturally brought out more real skill in position play. There was never better billiards seen in this city than in some of the runs, and the spectators got the worth of their money in many single shots.

Spinks won the bank and missed, and the Frenchman rushed off with a run of 25. Then he made 5, then 33, and next 7. Spinks got 3 each in the second and third and 55 in the fourth. Barutel easily kept ahead, and gave a beautiful exhibition of careful play in the eighth inning, when he made a run of 60. In the twelfth he was still in the lead by 167 to 157, but in the thirteenth Spinks ran 71 and was never headed after that, running out with seven in the nineteenth inning.

The scores were as follows:

Spinks—0, 3, 33, 55, 1, 5, 23, 14, 17, 0, 1, 27, 7, 2, 71, 10, 4, 0, 0, 7—250.

Average—12½.

Barutel—25, 5, 33, 7, 10, 0, 6, 60, 1, 0, 6, 1, 20, 3, 2, 0, 32, 0, 24—235.

Average—12 9-19.

After the game, both players gave many pretty exhibitions of fancy shots, Spinks causing much amusement with his trick ball, and Barutel showing what the masse shot really is. Messrs. Spinks and Barutel will remain here for several days before returning to San Francisco.

WORK BEGUN ON BIG TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

BETTER PROSPECT THIS YEAR THAN EVER BEFORE.

Hueneme Shoot Programmes Are Out. The Sliding Handicap—Captain Smith Now at Del Rey—Tennis Status of Sutton Sisters—Freeman and Bell Again.

Backed by the splendid success of last year's tournament, the Southern California Lawn Tennis Association propose to outdo all its previous efforts this summer, and unless all signs fail the big event of the year, which opens on the Casino courts, Santa Monica, August 3, will be a "dazzler" in every sense.

Though it is yet over a month before the opening of "Tennis Week" and several preliminary tournaments are to be brought off, Roy Jones, Archie Way and Sinsabaugh, the committee in charge, have already begun active work on the championship event, and it has been decided to incorporate several new features, as well as to retain all the innovations of last year, which proved themselves successful.

At the Ocean Park tournament of early next month the idea of playing off the mixed doubles on the first day, or at least starting then, will be tested thoroughly and if it works out well, a similar scheme will be put into execution at Santa Monica. The Ocean Park junior event has already proved such an interest exciter that it is almost a certainty a similar side isue will be a fesature of the "big show" that opens later on. Last year the ladies were handicapped, and this season the same rule will be followed. On an equal footing the splendid play of May Sutton and her sisters would leave the other ladies nothing nearer honors than several days of good exercise, and no one is gladder to see the others given a chance than these same Sutton girls. Some ill-advised persons not long ago staretd a ridiculous story that the girls were "mug-hunters," and Papa Sutton heard of it—result the girls may not appear in the Ocean Park tournament. As a matter of fact, the Suttons have won a number of cups, but they won them simply because they loved the game of tennis enough to practice until they had become practically invincible at it; if that is an athletic sin then they are guilty. Archie Way and some of the others have been trying to convince Mr. Sutton that the girls ought to appear at Ocean Park, and it is to be hoped they succeed.

The championship of Southern California now rests on the broad shoulders of Lou Freeman, but the prospect is good for an even harder argument this year than when he won the honors last summer at the Santa Monica Casino courts. Alfonso Bell has been playing a great deal of tennis, and is now much better than he was then; is even in good enough shape to play the brilliant, sensational game for which he has become locally famous. At the same time Freeman's trouble with his eyes may handicap him not a little, though as one tennis enthusiast put it yesterday, all are rather suspicious of these little injuries of Freeman's for somehow, someway he always seems to "round to" in time to capture whatever is portable in the shape of honors on the courts.

The committee has been trying to get some of the San Francisco cracks to attend, and it is highly likely that Grant Smith, and his partner of last year, Murdoch, will represent the Bay City clubs again. A vigorous effort to import outside talent will be made. Handsomer prizes will be given this year than were ever offered before at a Southern California tennis tournament, and all told, the outlook is decidedly a flattering one.

TRAPSHOOTING.

HANDICAPS AT HUENEME.

Notwithstanding the complete failure of the "sliding handicap" system of grading bluerock shooters at San Francisco, the Hueneme Gun Club has decided to conduct its coming tournament upon that basis, and has made even worse work of it than did the San Franciscans, for the men are to be handicapped upon every fifty birds they shoot. In San Francisco the system fostered "dropping" and nearly broke up the tournament though grading was done upon a 100-bird basis. At Hueneme all shooters will commence at fourteen yards, and those averaging less than 70 per cent. in their first 50 will stay there; those shooting between 70 and 80 will go to sixteen yards, and those between 80 and 90 will stand at eighteen yards, while the 90 per cent. or better men will take the prohibitive distance of twenty yards. The scheme will certainly result in in and out shooting, for every man has the making of his handicap in his own hands; it may not be sportsmanlike to take advantage of it, but San Francisco proved it was human nature to do so.

Three moneys, Shick system, has been agreed upon for money division. Nine events, totaling 150 birds with $75 added are programmed for the first day. Pool shooting will be in order Sunday with a high average prize of $5. J. Ed Vaughan, C. D. Hagerman and a few other local shotgun experts will attend, but as it is rather hard to reach Hueneme and make good connections not many can make the trip.

The Los Angeles Gun Club contingent has practically decided to go ahead on the Sherman grounds.

COURSING.

CARD FOR SUNDAY.

The sport at Angeles Park next Sunday will be found in an eight-dog special puppy stake, a twenty-four-dog open stake and a special for those beaten in the run-down of the open. the drawing last night resulted as follows:

Puppy stake—East Side Punce and Little Dixie, Young Fox and Hindoo Prince, Forest Fairy and Woodtick, Golden eFather and Carloo Boy.

Open stake—Farmer Girl and Pazassas, Red Hot and Racy Rose, Jolly Maid and John Wildwood, Royal Union and Daisy D., Try Me and Dingwall Die, Anna Ryne and St. Louis, True Still and Angie Mac, Patino and Miss Revenge, Mollie Haskins and Lady Marguerite, Medea and Galveston, Romping Girl and Princess Hal, Jolly Nash and Matters Much.

Pugilism.

It was reported in one of the Northwest papers that the match between Jack Johnson and Sam McVey for June 27, in Portland, was off. If this is the case Manager McCarey of the Century Club will probably put them on here for the July 14 date as both men want to fight in this city where they are known.

GLENDALE.

SCHOOL-CLOSING EXERCISES.

GLENDALE, June 24.—The closing exercises of the second year of the Glendale Union High School were largely attended by persons from Glendale, West Glendale, Tropico, Burbank, Eagle Rock, Ivanhoe and La Crescenta, from which points the pupils are drawn. The principal, Prof. G. W. Moyse, made brief remarks, stating that, owing to the recent establishment of the school, there would be no graduating exercises until next year, and that the dramatic entertainment presented had been prepared in lieu thereof.

The large assembly hall of this handsome $10,000 high school building was used as an auditorium and one end had been partitioned off for stage purposes. The stage setting was a surprise and revelation to those who had expected to attend an ordinary school entertainment, and the taste and good judgment displayed reflected much credit upon the teachers of this institution, who superintended and assisted in carrying out the arrangements.

The dramatic presentation was Frances Hodgson Burnett's "Fair Barbarian," which had been dramatized, with acceptable literary and dramatic effect by the eleventh grade English class. About twenty young people of the school constituted the cast of characters, and all performed their parts in a very satisfactory manner, which attested the faithfulness and ability of Misses Edwards and Barnwell, members of the faculty, who had entire charge of the dramatization and presentation of the play.

If any characters were to be selected for special mention they would be Miss Ada Haines as the Fair Barbarian, and Miss Tessie Patterson, as the proper English grandmama. Several fine violin selections were rendered by Prof. C. M. Chapin of Los Angeles, accompanied by Mrs. Dr. Hunt of Glendale. The first selection was Schubert's beautiful "Serenade," which was followed later by several difficult numbers, which displayed the fine expression and execution of this artist.

President P. W. Parker of the school board made hopeful and interesting remarks, and predicted that the number of pupils will be double the coming year when the proposed electric car line to Glendale becomes a fact, and also announced that the present efficient corps of teachers will be continued next year, with the addition of Miss Snell.

TROPICO.

TERRIFIC TANK EXPLOSION.

TROPICO, June 24.—A terrific explosion occurred in Tropico yesterday afternoon that echoed throughout the valley and reverberated from hill to hill, being distinctly heard for miles around. Clark G. Wilkinson discovered a leak in the 250-gallon oil tank utilized in conveying distillate to his large pumping plant and proceeded to solder it. The tank was empty and no danger anticipated. Wilkinson had just completed his work when the gas blow blew out, igniting the gas in the tank, causing a terrific explosion. The concussion was so great that the end of the tank was carried a number of feet and passed entirely through the walls of a tankhouse, built over the well. The glass in all the windows on the north side of the Wilkinson home was broken and shattered, several doors blown open, and the windows in the tankhouse destroyed. No one was injured though several had narrow escapes. Had the explosion occurred a minute sooner Wilkinson would have met instant death, but he had just stepped to the front of the tank. The small children had been watching their father making the repairs, and had just returned to their play. David Bardwell and a young Japanese had been assisting Wilkinson about the tank, and they had but stepped into the barn when the explosion occurred.

MONROVIA.

HAAS MADE CITY ATTORNEY.

MONROVIA, June 24.—At the City Council meeting last evening Walter F. Haas of Los Angeles was appointed City Attorney, in place of A. M. Stevens, resigned. Section 2 of the water ordinance was rescinded. This does away with signing a contract before citizens can obtain water. The prohibition ordinance, which has been tabled for several weeks, was to have been taken up last evening, but action was postponed until next regular meeting.

H. Zerell has purchased a lot on Myrtle avenue near the electric line for $2000. The lot belonged to H. Kirchenschlager.

H. L. Lohlker has purchased the C. W. Barnes place on North Primrose avenue.

Charles Dash has purchased Mrs. M. B. Nelson's cottage on Lemon street.

A. L. Buckwalter will leave early next week for Africa, where he again enters into missionary work.

CLAREMONT.

POMONA COLLEGE DEGREES.

CLAREMONT, June 24.—The great event of the Pomona College commencement celebration was the formal graduating exercises of the fifteen seniors of the class of 1903, one of whom, Edwin Brink, was obliged to leave a few days ago for Alaska on an important business trip. Holmes Hall chapel was crowded. The rostrum, enlarged to three times its ordinary size, was banked at the back by rich decorations of green, while at the front was a gorgeous mass of bouquets, the floral tributes and remembrances to the members of the graduating class. Immediately facing the audience were seated the members of the Pomona College board of trustees, with President Gates. Just back of the trustees were the members of the faculty, more than a score in number, despite the absence of Prof. D. H. Colcord and Dr. George A. Sumner. To the right of the august body sat the fourteen members of the graduating class, in cap and gown.

Following the invocation by Rev. George Burr of Corona, the audience was favored by Prof. T. J. Irwin with a piano solo.

Differing from the practice of the past four graduating classes, the present class selected four of its members to represent it with addresses on commencement morning instead of hearing some outside speaker. Following the musical number there was delivered the first of these four orations, by Charles Edwin Bent of Pasadena. His subject was "Education, the Safeguard of Democracy." It was an admirable effort.

"To What Use" was the title of the able address given by Miss Nina Ellen Rice of Los Angeles.

A vocal solo by Mlle. Norma Rocca was effectively rendered before the introduction of the third speaker, Robert Day Williams of Redlands. Upon his theme, "History as an Asset," he spoke exceedingly well.

Arthur Merrill Cleghorn of Los Angeles was the last speaker, his subject being "Literature as a Factor in Life." This was a strong oration.

A second solo by Mlle. Rocca, beautifully rendered and heartily encored, preceded the formal presentation of the class by Prof. E. C. Norton, dean of the faculty, recommending them for their several degrees. President Gates then presented the diplomas. The degree of bachelor of arts was conferred upon Roy Hilton Campbell, Portland, Or.; Arthur Merrill Cleghorn, Los Angeles; Marian Elsie Craig, Pasadena; Thomas Lord Lorbeer, Pomona, and Edith Barrett Parker, Pasadena. The degree of bachelor of letters was conferred upon James Stark Bennett, Pomona; Charles Edwin Bent, Pasadena; Alice Mary Marston, Pasadena; Nina Ellen Rice, Los Angeles, and Roy Eccles Thomas, Phoenix, Ariz. The degree of bachelor of science was conferred upon Edwin Thomas Brink, Pomona; George Stevens Hinckley, Redlands; Almon Richardson, San Diego; Robert Day Williams, Redlands, and Sarah Agnes Wolcott, Claremont.

President Gates awarded the annual Latin prize of $10 to Harry S. Willett; the sociology prize of $20, offered by C. C. Reynolds of Los Angeles, to Miss Nina E. Rice of the graduating class.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

"Resolved, that it is the sense of the board of trustees that the name Pomona should not be regarded as the permanent name of the college; that out of consideration for the views of the alumni on the question of the change proposed, we defer action, and invite further suggestion from them looking to the choice of a more suitable name."

Such were the important resolutions adopted by the trustees at a late hour today in response to the strong protest of the alumni association and the student body as to changing the name of Pomona College to Claremont College.

The movement of the trustees which resulted in the object of changing the name of the college is the culmination of a feeling which has increased for the past fifteen years. The alumni association, whose opinion and protest against the name Claremont College was considered, felt itself that Pomona is not an ideal name, and that if an ideal name can be suggested they would approve its adoption. They do, however, oppose the name Claremont College on the grounds of sentiment of tradition and general character.

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If you want a satchel that will keep it's shape and wear well—a satchel that does not cost much but looks well, we are sure we can suit you. We have them in all leathers and in different sizes, all well made and at prices that will surprise you by their littleness. $5 buys a good one. We have cheap ones, and the very best at $20.

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Klondyke Violet	25c a box	—13c a box
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Normandie Rose	25c a box	—13c a box
La Belle Rose	25c a box	—15c a box
Colonial Dame	25c a box	—15c a box
Blush Rose	25c a box	—10c a box
Rosa Dora	25c a box	—10c a box
White Rose, dozen in box	60c a box	—45c a box
Peet Bros.' Quartette	60c a box	—45c a box
Wild Plum	60c a box	—45c a box
Amber Glycerine	10c a cake	—5c a cake
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EXTRA SPECIAL BARGAINS

Cameo Rose Toilet Soap, Three Cakes in a Box

The regular price of this soap is 35c a box.

SALE PRICE PER BOX 21c.

Armour's Glycerine and Oatmeal Soap

One dozen in box. Regular price 50c box.

SALE PRICE PER BOX 25c.

No. 2 Brownie Cameras are not only cheap in price, but they are simple to operate, and they make good pictures. They have the Eastman rotary shutter and set of 3 stops; a fine meniscus lens of 4¾ inch focus, two finders, one for vertical and one for horizontal exposures, and have a capacity of six exposures without reloading. These little instruments may if desired be fitted with the Kodak Portrait Attachment by which they will make large bust photographs.

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You will find it very comforting for the eyes when out in the sun to wear a pair of smoked glasses. Many a bad headache could have avoided by taking this precaution. We carry a full line at 15c, 25c, and 50c, both eyeglasses and spectacles.

Quit Scratching.

Doggie doesn't scratch for the pleasure of the thing. It's fleas, and at this particular season of the year they are quite active. They do not confine their efforts to doggie. Sometimes it's inconvenient for you to fight them. You will find Dean's Fleano a great help 25c

Olive Oil Soap

Noticed the display of pure olive oil soap and pure olive oil in one of our Spring Street windows? We say pure because we know. It's of local manufacture. Soap 35c a box.

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A pair of good manicuring scissors is almost indispensable and Dean sells good scissors. Made of best English blue steel, and warranted in every respect, at 50c a pair.

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to pull a cork with a good corkscrew, but it's very aggravating and extremely difficult to extract a cork with a knife blade or a fork. See our line of corkscrews from 25c to $1.75.

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The man who shaves himself is entitled to a good razor. You don't always get what you pay for in the razor business. Dean's dollar razors are guaranteed in every case. With one you can remove the hardest beard without shedding tears.

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AMID SCHOOL AND COLLEGE.

Music, Merrymaking and the Thespian Art.

Commencement Day Observed at Happy Occidental.

Banquet of St. Vincent's—Class Day Features of Los Angeles High.

The Commercial High School celebrated class day yesterday afternoon with high ceremonial at Elks' Hall. Perhaps one should say that the senior A's celebrated class day, for the senior B's were certainly celebrated upon—with a hearty vengeance.

But it was not vicious, as school fun is prone to be on some occasions, and all the victims of the jibes laughed as heartily as the rest, although they were squirming in their seats the while.

It was one of the prettiest class functions which the local schools have ever given. Great attention had evidently been paid to picturesqueness of costuming and scenic detail.

And the crowd—Oh, dear! Apparently every one of the relations of the graduates themselves were there, and then all of their friends, and then all the relations of the under-class boys and girls, and then all the outside acquaintances of the boys and girls, and then all of their friends; and finally, everybody else who had ever heard of the Commercial High School, apparently.

The new business institution up on the hilltop is sending out this year thirty-two graduates. This is by far the largest class, and the phenomenal growth of the school during its first two years of life has even been exceeded this season. Three years ago, when the commercial course was first placed in the High School curriculum, it occupied one small room only, and was thought to be something of secondary importance.

Now this school has an entire building, many rooms, and more than 500 pupils.

The officers of the summer class of 1903 are Tracy Boerstler, president; Evalyn Hanson, vice-president; Edna Benjamin, secretary; Fred B. Goetter, treasurer; Nora Peterson, historian. All were present at the class exercises yesterday.

First on yesterday's programme, which began shortly after 2 o'clock, was a cornet solo by Carl Buratti of the winter class of 1904. A violin obligato was given by Plummer H. Montgomery. After this the class history was read by Miss Nora Peterson. Miss Peterson recounted the trials, joys and vicissitudes of the class at some length, and referred feelingly to their "friends," the senior B's.

After Miss Peterson had finished reading the beautiful sylvan scene at her back suddenly fell apart and revealed the whole class, standing together against an interior background. The young ladies were charmingly gowned in light green, and wore bows of lavender in their hair. These colors are the chosen emblem of the summer class.

The pins of the Ionian Society were then presented by Henry Wacker of the winter class of '04. Young Wacker called each victim to the front separately, and in a two-minute grill brought forth the fads and foibles of each to the sight of an amused audience. Some of his little jokes and jokelets on his schoolmates were very funny indeed, and were received with howls of laughter by the delighted pupils who were "on" to the dig. Tracy Boerstler, the class president, gave the response.

After a cornet duet by Fred Conner and Carl Buratti the class farce was then given. This frothy bit of merriment was entitled "A Slight Obstacle in the Way," and had its scene laid in near-by Hollywood. Its cast of characters was as follows: "Col. Scrimmage," Adolph H. Bosshard; "Hector Scrimmage," Edwin J. Salyer; "Teddington Locke," Will L. Muncy; "Mrs. Scrimmage," Effie Ripley; "Jessie Wharton," Evalyn Hanson; "Mrs. Delancy," Rosalba Lambert. This piece related the adventures of one Teddington Locke, who comes to the home of his friend, Col. Scrimmage, and there finds his wife, from whom he is separated but not divorced, visiting under the name of Mrs. Delancy. The usual entanglements and complications ensue before the matter is straightened out.

The little skit abounded in cracks and quips on classmates, and names of staid and sober scholars were introduced in a most undignified way. Rosalba Lambert, as "Mrs. Delancy," should be proud of her accomplishment in this part. To all appearances her work was that of a professional actress, both as to voice, gesture and stage presence. Indeed, Miss Lambert has far more natural ease and grace of bearing than many actresses who visit this city.

Following this came the valedictory, delivered by Hawthorne F. Stevens. The speaker dwelt for the first part of his address on European immigration and its dangers to this country.

Finally, and perhaps best of all, was the class song. Great preparations had been made for this, even to costuming, and the result was charming to behold. The girls, in their light green and lavender, typified the colors of the class, and all the boys were dressed in shirt-waist suits of white duck, with trousers to match. Black four-in-hand ties were worn. Miss Ella Johnson of the winter class of '04 was the accompanist.

There were many verses to this chanted epic, and all of them touched upon events up at the top of the hill. Some of them were very clever indeed, and were greatly appreciated by their fellow-students among the auditors. And by the senior B's? Well—hardly! There was one beautiful bouquet of carrots and another of turnips handed out to these same senior B's, too. They will not forget; revenge is sweet.

Popular songs were used for the melody of this wonderful concoction of nonsensical verse. Beginning with "A Moonlight Winter's Night," the list runs right down through "Dreamy Eyes," "Down Where the Wurzburger Flows," "Mr. Dooley," "Bamboo Tree," "Mr. Volunteer," "Scandalous Eyes," and others of late renown.

And finally, on the last verse, the curtain fell suddenly, and they passed out of sight, still singing.

The members of the summer class are: Elmer Boerstler, Tracy Boerstler, Richard Boswell, Katie Bradley, Norman Dickison, Mabel Easley, Fred B. Goetter, Martha Holleran, Rosalba M. Lambert, Louise Mayo, Plummer H. Montgomery, Edna Moore, Arthur J. Rivers, Belle Wiles, Harry W. Zachau, Nora Peterson, Vanus Blundell, Adolph H. Bosshard, Ray R. Hopkins, Con W. Keeler, Will L. Muncy, Frank Salich, Edwin J. Salyer, Hawthorne F. Stevens, Ernest A. Watkins, Warine Bradford, Josephine Cody, Evalyn Hanson, Effie Ripley, Allen Gamble, Edna Benjamin, Pearl Gulick.

MUSICAL FUN.

SENIOR B CLASS.

There was a "high old time" in the High School auditorium yesterday afternoon. It was senior B class day, and right merrily did this sprightly lot entertain the senior A's. The expected fun began with the presentation of a cantata called "The Country Fair," in which all of the members of the senior B class took part. The thing was a fat laugh throughout for those versed in the small talk of the school, as it was replete with personal hits and class ridicule, and the singing was a credit to the participants, as well as to Miss Marion Gordon, the musical director. A High School Choral Society is talked of for next year under her direction. The costumes of the players were quaint and extremely becoming to some of the lassies.

The auditorium was crowded to the doors, and seats were at a premium. The big event of the afternoon was the distribution of Star and Crescent pins by the winter class, '04.

The full programme was as follows: March, orchestra; call to order, Earl Hitchcock; reading of minutes, Grace Snow; reports of committees; unfinished business; new business; selection by the orchestra; cantata, "The Country Fair," by the senior B class; selection by the orchestra; Toreador song from "Carmen," August Martz; presentation of pins by winter class, '04; selection by the orchestra; class songs.

OCCIDENTAL'S GALA.

COMMENCEMENT DAY.

Yesterday was Occidental College's gala day. The interior of the main hall was arrayed in living green, with a few liberal splashes of red and white to represent the class colors. As is always the case, the college hall was packed to the limit with a cheery, happy crowd, each seeming well acquainted with the other. There was not only an invitation for all to stay to lunch, at the close of the exercises, but the invitation was pressed in a way indicating that those in charge feared some might escape.

The orations of the graduates were all entertaining and were well received by the audience. They were as follows: "The Privilege of Today," Fred H. Schauer; "The Waste of Ointment," T. Horace Cleland; "A Sacred Trust," Edward H. Solomon; "World Ethics," Miss Helen E. Howe.

Schauer was the orator of the class, and he sailed in deep, as the following few sentences will indicate:

"We have recently passed a century milestone. The previous hundred years were an era of preparation; the present century is the beginning of the greatest age in the history of mankind. The mighty triumphs of science, the great advances of industry, the rapid growth of political freedom—all these are but the stepping-stones to greater things beyond. Within the next few generations more perfect types in all the lines of human activity will have been developed, and our immediate descendants may perhaps see the full fruition of our hopes in the dawning of the right of social and political equity; that is the ultimate object of our grand endeavor and to that end we as Christian citizens should concentrate every energy."

Cleland was likewise a dreamer, but in a more celestial atmosphere. His sentences were these:

"The moon in stately splendor surveyed the sleeping earth; majesty, her throne; silence, her scepter; the world, her dominion. She claimed sovereignty over the mistress of the world and was obeyed, for mighty Rome lay hushed in slumber."

Solomon, with his subject, "A Sacred Trust," came down closer to the things of every-day life and had this to say on the labor problem:

"The storm has come upon our land, and the lightning flash upon the mines of Pennsylvania shows us the danger which we are nearing. Our first warning was the organization of trusts, under the pretext of lowering expenses, but often for the purpose of raising prices. On the other hand, the laborers banded together and formed a trust; thus came about the labor union.

"Being born of necessity and intended for protection, trusts, whether of capital or labor, are legitimate. Immense investments of capital are as necessary to the existence and progress of society today as are the masses of workingmen who produce the wealth of the land. Their interests appear many times to be antagonistic; the welfare of one seems to be secured only at the expense or misery of the other. To reconcile these antagonisms is a difficult problem, and demands the thoughtful attention of all good citizens."

Miss Howe was no essayist; she orated like the boys; and what's more, she did it well. What could be more natural than for her to talk about "ethics," for she had been one of the chief mourners at their funeral.

"Man's sense of recognized rights," she said, "had its birth in the family. It was first founded by the ties of blood; slowly his sense of responsibility widened until it included the clan, the tribe and the nation. Shall this be the goal?

'The standard of ethics has varied greatly in different countries. Which nation seems to have most successfully adopted these principles in its dealings with other nations? To what country does an oppressed people turn for deliverance? To what country do nations turn for decisions in questions of equity?"

In presenting the class to receive their diplomas, Dr. Guy W. Wadsworth, president of the college, said that it was a class remarkable in four ways—it was scholarly, modest, courteous and high in character.

As to its being a scholarly class, he cited the fact that though it consisted of but four members, it had been granted six diplomas.

The diplomas were presented by Rev. Dr. Hugh K. Walker, president of the Board of Trustees. Dr. Walker said, among other things:

"This diploma means much to you, for we graduate only scholars; we graduate only those who are entitled to the honor; we have no favorites."

T. Horace Cleland and Edward Solomon graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Arts, and Fred H. Schauer and Miss Helen E. Howe, with the degrees of Bachelor of Letters and Bachelor of Science. The latter two pursued a special course of study through an entire year after they were prepared for graduation. Schauer was also the winner of a $20 gold prize in connection with the pursuit of this latter course.

Four tiny "flower girls" dressed in white, at the close of the presentation of the diplomas, carried many bouquets and other gifts to the platform.

The music consisted of a piano solo by Miss Lulu Lohman; vocal duet by Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin; a string quartette by Prof. Cook and the three Thompson brothers, and a final chorus by the college Choral Club. The latter was an excellent number, sung with beauty and great volume by a score or more of the students, both male and female.

President Wadsworth announced the receipt of a gift of $5000 from the board for the Aid of Colleges and the promise of $1000 more from the same source. The latter was accompanied by the statement that the board had become greatly interested in the welfare of Occidental during the meeting of the General Assembly. President Wadsworth also announced the election of a new lady principal in the person of Miss Cummings, and said that during the vacation additions would be made to the college, so that they would be better equipped to care for all the students at the opening of the next year.

ST. MARY'S.

YOUNG LADY GRADUATES.

The thirteen annual commencement exercises of St. Mary's Academy took place yesterday afternoon at the Woman's Club House on Figueroa street, under the auspices of the Sisters of St. Joseph, and the auditorium was filled nearly to the doors with interested friends. The young ladies to receive graduation honors were Miss Ruth Josephine Kays, Miss Mary Olive Sheedy and Miss Anna Lela O'Kelley.

Each of the graduates presented essays on the general theme, "St. Thomas of Aquin and His Times," Miss O'Kelley writing on "Monasticism;" Miss Kays of "The Angel of the Schools," and Miss Sheedy, who had the valedictory, having for her subtopic, "Heaven's Messenger."

The exercises opened with a chorus by the school entitled "Benedic Anima Mea (Schubert,) following which Miss Carmileta Roscrans gave the salutatory, and a greeting to Rt. Rev. Bishop Conaty, D.D. Other numbers were: Overture, "Don Giovanni" (Mozart,) Misses May Smith, Julia Abel, Pearl Franklin, Bertha Despars; tableau, "At the Gates of Light;" mandolin numbers, Mr. Dumond; "Valse," E minor (Chopin;) vocal, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" (Handel,) Miss Hamberg; "Spring's Awakening;" violin quartette (Bach;) chorus from "Oberon" (Von Weber,) violin and piano accompaniment; "Carmen," symphony (Bizet.)

The graduation medals and diplomas were conferred by Bishop Conaty at the conclusion of an address in which the central thought was "learning and culture constitute true education only as they lead to God and the Christian life."

Luncheon was served in the red dining-room on the second floor, at the close of the programme, for Bishop Conaty twelve priests and the fathers of the graduates.

ST. VINCENT'S ALUMNI.

MEETING AND BANQUET.

The alumni of St. Vincent's College held their annual meeting and banquet last night and thus closed a series of successful events marking the thirty-fourth annual commencement of St. Vincent's College.

About fifty of the alumni were present and there were several guests besides their special guest of honor, Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Conaty, D.D.

The young men who on Monday received their degrees were guests of the alumni, and members present from outside points were Mat. Hugo, class of '99, from Naic, Cavite province, Philippine Islands, where he is postmaster and teacher of English in the High School; R. G. Brady, class of '88, Tucson, Ariz.; Frank Bell, '98, and F. R. Reardon, '97, of San Francisco; Edmund M. Burke, County Treasurer of Santa Barbara county.

The annual business meeting was held in the reception-room, and officers were elected for the new year as follows:

President, Hon. R. F. Del Valle; vice-president, P. J. McGarry; secretary, Adam C. Derkum; treasurer, George A. Le Doux; Executive Committee, I. B. Dockweiler, John G. Mott, Richard J. Dillon, Dr. Claire W. Murphy, F. L. Reardon, Elwood T. Stanton, Albert J. Forthmann and Very Rev. J. S. Glass, C.N., D.D.

The Father Glass Memorial Hall Committee was reëlected, and consists of I. B. Dockweiler, Dr. Claire W. Murphy, Adam C. Derkum, George A. Le Doux, A. W. Francisco and Dr. Glass.

The large hall in the south wing of the college was fitted for the annual feast, with pretty decorations of palms, flowers, banks of greenery and a profusion of the college colors, white and gold.

An orchestra, from a pretty alcove, rendered a musical programme during the evening.

John G. Mott acted as toastmaster, and the following was the programme:

Address of welcome, President J. A. McGarry, M.D.; "Leo XIII," Hon. I. B. Dockweiler; "President of the United States," Hon. E. M. Burke; "Just Back from the Philippines," M. Hugo, A.M.; "Old St. Vincent's," Hon. R. F. Del Valle; "At Berkeley," Leo P. Bergin, B.S.; "The Ladies," J. E. Hannon, Esq.; "Class of 1903," Francis Shaver; remarks, Very Rev. Joseph Glass, C.M., D.D.; address Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Conaty, D.D., J.C.D., Bishop of Monterey and Los Angeles.

PATRONS ENTERTAINED.

LOWER GRADES RECEIVE.

Nothing could surpass the enthusiasm of the principals and teachers of the public schools of Los Angeles. They are not to be outdone by the high schools and colleges simply because they do not give diplomas. At the close of each term they get up big exhibitions of the work of pupils and entertain all the patrons of the school who can be induced to come, by dint of most tempting invitations. It is a noticeable fact, too, that these lower grades go to vastly more trouble and expense in the matter of decorations and other preparations to receive their guests than the higher schools do.

At Cambria-street school yesterday the large lobby, with which all the rooms in the building communicate, was transformed into a bower of beauty. Palms and flowers and flags literally filled the place; the walls were covered with drawings and other work of the pupils of the school, while numerous tables were loaded down with the products of the Sloyd and kindergarten departments. At other tables the girls of the cooking school served luncheon to the hundreds of guests, and the portico in front of the building was transformed into a handsome booth, where fruitade was served.

At the Ninth-street school the exhibition was of the same character, and the visitors were served with ice cream and cake. To testify their appreciation of the work of Prof. Emery, the principal, who has been transferred to another school, the mothers of the district yesterday presented him with a handsome massive oak chair. The musical programme consisted of piano solos by Miss Mathews and Mrs. Allen; violin solo by Master Rudolph Metz and an overture by the pupils' orchestra.

At the Sixth-street school, and for that matter, at many of the schools of the city, like exercises were held yesterday and, the remarks that are made concerning one might well apply to all. Others will exhibit today. Among these is the Twentieth-street school, and owing to the many half-day sessions it will be necessary to have three programmes instead of one. The five forenoon sessions will hold their exercises at 11 o'clock this morning; the five afternoon sessions at 1:15 p.m.; the seven all-day sessions at 2 p.m. The display of pupils' work in this school is arranged artistically in a room on the second floor, covering a floor space of 400 feet.

Norwood-street and Ann-street schools will also hold their receptions and exhibitions today, from 9 to 2 o'clock.

GRADUATING CLASS OF COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT, LOS ANGELES HIGH SCHOOL.

(1) J. H. Francis, principal; (2) Richard Boswell, (3) Warine Bradford, (4) Arthur J. Rivers, (5) Louise Mayo, (6) Edwin J. Salyer, (7) Josephine Cody, (8) Frank Salch, (9) Adolph H. Bosshard, (10) Belle Wiles, (11) Katie Bradley, (12) Con W. Keeler, (13) Martha Holleran, (14) Mabel Easley, (15) Vanus Blundell, (16) Hawthorne F. Stevens, (17) Ernest A. Watkins, (18) Elmer Boerstler, (19) Allan Gamble, (20) Edna Moore, (21) Norman Dickison, (22) Effie Ripley, (23) Plummer H. Montgomery, (24) B. H. Donnell, vice-principal; (25) Ray Hopkins, (26) Nora Peterson, (27) Fred. B. Goetter, treasurer; (28) Evalyn Hanson, vice-president; (29) Tracy Boerstler, president; (30) Edna Benjamin, secretary; (31) Will L. Muncy, (32) Pearl Gulick, (33) Harry W. Zachau, (34) Rosalba M. Lambert.

VENTURA COUNTY.

SINNERS VEX REVIVALIST.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

VENTURA, June 24.—Revival services are held at the Christian Church under the auspices of Messrs. Carroll and Gallahorn, who are noted for the success they have in bringing the erring to see and travel in the narrow and difficult path. Their success in Ventura has not been all they could wish. Last night Rev. Mr. Gallahorn occupied the pulpit. His sermon was a strong appeal to those without the pale. In his thunders against sin he thought his work should have shown a better harvest than it did. He kept the audience late, and even had it standing through three stirring hymns, but no convert responded at the last, and it is stated that the reverend gentleman showed a vexed spirit when he told the audience it was dismissed, and that even without the benediction. The sisters and brothers looked at each other in amazement at the way in which Mr. Gallahorn was willing to dismiss the congregation. Then all looked at the pastor, Rev. Mr. Wickham, who seemed more surprised than any at the abruptness of the revivalist's dismissal, and his evident chagrin at not bringing any converts forward. Rev. Mr. Wickham was determined that the audience should not be dismissed without the benediction, and he told Rev. Mr. Gallahorn so. There were words—not in anger—and the pastor gave his blessing to the congregation, which filed out of the little church wondering just what the revivalist meant by his action. Rev. Mr. Wickham said today that he called Rev. Mr. Gallahorn down after they reached the minister's home last night, but that the revivalist assured him, with every possible apology, that he did not intend that his action should have been taken in the spirit in which it was; that he never meant it so at all. All the Christian Chuch followers are talking about the episode today. It may result in having the revival service cut short.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

James H. Crane, a well-known citizen of this place, died today at the Bard Hospital, aged 80 years. Deceased was a native of New Jersey and had resided in California fifteen years. He leaves a widow and one daughter, Mrs. Thomas Gould. Mr. Crane was a man of considerable means, and leaves a fortune.

Judge West of Orange county, sitting in the Superior Court here, today denied the writ of injunction asked for by the Oxnard people opposed to incorporating the town. The election on incorporation takes place tomorrow. The writ was asked for by Mrs. Aranetta Hill, who owns 400 acres in the proposed town limits. The sugar factory lawyers also assisted Mrs. Hill's attorneys.

Mrs. Janet McKevett Farrand of Santa Paula died at her home there Tuesday. Deceased was born in New York in 1842. She leaves a widower and five children. She was the mother of County Clerk Farrand, Harry M., William and Charles Farrand and Mrs. James Mack of Hueneme.

Napoleon Bonaparte was thrown into the County Jail by the unfeeling officers a few days ago. After he had been in long enough to sober off he became plain Daniel O'Neill. He will do a rockpile stunt for the good old summer time.

Oxnard had a unique hold-up. It was with a murderous dagger in the hands of a desperate footpad who meant business from the way he pressed the sharp, cold point of steel against the victim's neck. F. M. Philbrook had just stepped out of the Odd Fellows' lodgeroom in the evening and as he was unhitching his horses two men approached him in the darkness. One stuck the point of a dagger against his neck, and the other took hold of his arms. He was advised to make no outcry, and the order was punctuated with a sharp puncture of the knife into his neck, far enough to make Philbrook hold his peace. The other man then went through his pockets, taking his money and watch.

Help to handle the apricot crop will be scarce this year, and already growers are offering extra inducements for pitters. One on Ventura avenue will not only pay 11 cents a box for pitting, but offers to haul his help free to and from the pitting camp. Another orchardist says that the price for pitting will be 10 cents a box for fifty-pound boxes, and that it will be found that the 11-cent boxes contain sixty pounds of fruit, which makes a big difference in the pitting. The crop in the county is fast ripening, and it is thought will be ready for harvest earlier than last year, when the season opened on July 12. It is thought the season this year will open soon after the Fourth of July. The crop in the county this year will not be more than 75 per cent. of last, when an immense crop was raised. In some sections, notably that of the Simi and Upper Las Posas, the yield will be as heavy as last year, but in other sections it will be light.

Word has been received from Ashland, Ky., that a son was born to the wife of Newton Argabrite. Mr. and Mrs. Argabrite are well-known Venturans and graduates of the High School here.

Prof. Alfred Tenny of Oakland has been chosen principal of the Ventura Union High School, vice Kauffman, resigned, to take the city superintendency of the Pomona schools. Prof. Tenny is a Berkeley graduate and has had thirteen years of High School experience, having taught, among other places at Antioch and Salinas.

KERN COUNTY.

EDISON A NEW TOWN.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BAKERSFIELD, June 24.—Surveyors are laying out a townsite at Edison. The site was formerly known as Wade, a small, obscure watering station on the line of the Southern Pacic Railway, about seven miles from Kern City. Upon the advent of the Edison Power Development Company in the cañon about ten miles away, the place suddenly came into prominence, as the company found it a convenient location for establishing its warehouse, which was used for storing machinery and supplies. About forty acres of land belonging to the A. N. Towne estate and lying principally on the north side of the track is being subdivided and laid out into streets, and will soon be placed on the market.

FIRE STILL RAGES

The fire is still raging on Bear Mountain, near Bealville and destroying a vast amount of grain and feed grass. Despite reports received here to the contrary, it is spreading. It is now largely on the ranches adjoining

HOME PHONE EXCHANGE SIX

Los Angeles Ice & Cold Storage Company

We are now connected—
Sunset too—same number—
Both EXCHANGE SIX—

PURITAS
FABRIC STORAGE
ICE
COLD STORAGE

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

For Weak

Better Than An Estate

SOME MEN leave an estate for the widow to invest and lose, or as a temptation to speculators. How much better to leave

An Income for Life

guaranteed by the strongest of financial institutions! We wish to send you some interesting information showing how the present saving of small sums will yield a permanent yearly income for yourself or any one for whom you care to provide.

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Oldest in America, Strongest in the World.

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THE TIMES "ANSWERS BY EXPERTS" SERIES.

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Summer Street Dress.

THE SHIRT WAIST.

...COMINGS AS USUALLY WORN ...OUT WOMEN—HOW THEY MAY BE ...—THE FLESHY SISTER'S NECK-...IN HOT WEATHER—CHOICE OF ...ABLE COSTUME.

Christine Terhune Herrick.

(Author of "In City Tents," etc.)

...general view of women in sum-...street dress is not cheering. ...in a while it is amusing if one ...enough to enjoy the spectacle of ...fortunes of one's fellow-beings. ...ly the sight of women on the ...a temperature of 85 to 90 deg. ...ed to send the observer into ...deep depression.

...very little excuse for a wom-...looking well in winter street ...Then she can make herself trig ...and even if her clothes are ...can give the appearance of ...that comes from a fresh collar ...and a close rigging. In sum-...it is different. There are some ...who invariably look cool and ...placidly on their way, all un-...of the danger they are in of ...subjected to lynch law at the ...of their perspiring and wilted ...It is hard for a woman with a ...collar and a streaming face to ...anything but bitterness toward a ...who enjoys hot weather. The ...may have enough Christian ...to bear the sight in silence, but ...well to test her too far. When ...are heated to a high degree ...very little to set them off.

...in mind how much women ...from heat one is moved to ...and forbearance for the ...who array themselves in any ...cool garb for the street. Yet ...should bear in mind that no ...dresses to herself alone, and ...something is due to those who ...hold her. In a primitive state ...enough clothing to satisfy ...may be all that is demanded, ...advanced state of civiliza-...obligations are laid upon

...-WAIST DELINQUENCIES.

...is an easy fashion of saying ...shirt waist has solved the ...of summer dress for women. ...doubts if the solution is not ...the problem. The slight ...in her short skirt, her spick ...shirt waist, her immaculate ...or high stock, her trimly-...is a pleasant sight. The ...in an unlined white shirt ...to use an expression cur-...Virginia colored people, ...Dick's shirt—don' touch no-...at de neck"—is quite an-...Her waist and her belt ...severed diplomatic rela-...corset cover—if she wears one ...adequate fit, and the dressing ...leaves everything to be de-...

...hardest things to impress ...-aged and elderly women is ...must, to make themselves ...bestow upon their persons ...care than they found sufficient ...a good result in their youth. ...the young girl who prinks and ...at the mirror and studies the ...of this and that. She really needs ...less than the woman who thrusts ...into her clothes in the way ...quickest and that makes her ...most comfortable when they are ...

...is an old French proverb that ...must suffer to be beautiful. In hot ...many women must suffer to ...comparatively respectable. I do ...now to those fortunate women ..."do not feel the heat," but to ...who incline to fleshiness, as is the ...a large number of women when ...approach middle age. Never, per-...it require so great an effort ...a tendency to carelessness ...appearance as during hot ...A woman can bear cold with ...equanimity than she can ...and the band of those who ...of fun of themselves by ...on zero days is small com-...the sloppy sisterhood who ...our streets when the mer-...nineties.

...told it is easy to sit at ...cool room and theorize ...matters. It is quite an-...when one must gird one's ...literal heat and burden of ...shopping district. Not for ...do I mean to belittle the ...one undergoes in such cir-...But I return to the ear-...I made—that something ...decency. And it is nothing ...indecency for women to ap-...street in such costumes as ...have seen there in the torrid ...there a single reader who can-...an illustration?

...WOMAN IN HOT WEATHER.

...woman is likely to be the ...slender in this respect. Prob-...because she finds the heat ...than do thinner folk, and ...of affliction her good ...melt away to nothingness. ...as she boards the open ...wears a white shirt waist. ...matter of course. It seldom ...her desire to be comforta-...dressed as lightly as pos-...it is altogether probable ...wears no underwaist. Her ...probably displays itself ...redundant figure has lit-...She may wear a collar, ...have seen women who ...their collar band with a ...—and there are times ...thankful for even that. Of ...shirt waist is not fastened ...the belt. It works up at ...in the back. It is not ...hooked to the skirt. If an ...belt is worn the dress ...sags from under it. The ...In the few spots where ...held in place safety pins ...themselves, naked and un-...

...be an extreme case. Not all ...make such unpleasing pic-...every detail, but there are few ...who must not plead guilty to ...of the indictment.

...a stout woman. ...am I to do? I would die if I ...about shopping all dressed ...-fitted waist."

...no necessity for doing this. ...are some ways of making ...attractive, even on a ...day. Of course it is not ...to be careless, but the re-...worth the effort, if one has a ...personal pride or of consid-...for the feelings of others.

...a stout woman looks larger ...shirt waist than she would ...in thin black fabric, and ...the ability to dress as ...is often hampered by the ...question of expense. ...woman can go to a good dress-...have a shirt waist made of ...weight black goods she ...well fitted, and there is little ...her presenting a slovenly ...When she must procure her summer wardrobe from the bargain counter of a department shop, it is quite another matter. Even under those disadvantages it is within her power to improve her looks upon those of the majority of large women in ready-made shirt waists.

THE STOUT WOMAN'S WAISTS.

In the first place she should get her waists large enough. If they draw across the bust and pull at the shoulders she cannot look well in them. Then she should make an ironclad rule that she will never put on an unlined shirt waist, except over a well-fitting corset cover. It makes no difference how plain the underbody may be. If it can be trimmed and made dainty so much the better, but if this is not possible the woman can at least procure ready-made corset covers that will fit, or alter them to suit her figure. Such a waist is a saving clause in the way of producing an effect of neatness in the woman who wears it. The single additional thickness will not be felt enough to add materially to her discomfort from the heat, and the difference in her looks will be immense.

In the next place, she should see that her waist is fastened down securely. She will be no hotter thus kept in place than if her waist were riding up all around the belt line. There are belts a plenty that come to keep down a shirt waist. The simplest method is to have a belt stitched to the back of the waist, and caught fast to it at the sides. If having the belt thus attached at the sides interferes with ironing the waist, the band may be fastened there with safety pins. It should be crossed in front, and with a large safety pin secured through the skirts to the corset. Midway between the pin and the hips, the waist should again be pinned to the band. After the skirt is put on, the band of this should be fastened to the belt of the waist by a safety pin. The outer belt should have a hook on the inside that will hold the belt and the skirt band together at the back.

Of course, it is an awful nuisance to do all this, but the end is the justification of the means that are used. The process really sounds more troublesome than it is, and one readily becomes accustomed to the fuss of getting it done. It is part of the penalty that goes with the shirt waist, and few are the well-dressed shirt-waist women, stout or slim, who do not take just such pains to keep skirt and body together. But what is desirable for the slender woman is essential for the fleshy one. The former may not look well if her shirt waist is not fastened down, but it is less likely to work up than that of the fat woman, for the simple reason that there is less strain put upon it.

With her well-fitting underbody—and it is fervently to be hoped that the big woman wears a good corset and anchors it in place by stocking supporters— and a belt line that is kept in shape by the pinning aforesaid, the stout woman is pretty sure to look neat if not beautiful. The dressing of her neck also demands her attention.

NECKWEAR IN DOG DAYS.

Perhaps no one but a woman with a roll of flesh where her throat used to be knows how uncomfortable it is posible for a fat woman to be in hot weather. If she attempts linen collars she suffers intensely—and so does the collar. The latter shows its depression even sooner than she does, and there are few more painful sights than a woman with her throat incased in a limp strip of wet linen. A high, stiff stock is almost as uncomfortable, and while a celluloid lining may enable it to present an unbending front longer than is possible with the linen collar, yet is its strength, too, but labor and sorrow.

It is rather amusing to notice the different modes of compromise that women affect in the way of summer neck gear. Some, as I have said, fasten the collar band with a button—the style of this being a matter of indifference. It may be gold or plain bone. Anything goes in hot weather. Others knot a ribbon about the neck, securing it inadequately with pins here and there. There are still others who think they have fulfilled all the demands of fashion by fastening a little turn-over collar on the band of the shirt waist, aparently unconscious of the fact that the buttonhole of the band shows plainly in the back, or else indifferent to this.

There used to be good days when the waist of a summer gown could be cut a modest V-shape and worn on the street in torrid weather. Perhaps those days may come again, but they are not here yet, and it requires a good deal of courage for women to attempt a mode of that sort in this period of high neck swathings. But she may wear a crush collar, and if her neck is short, this may be made very low, not more than an inch and a half, or even an inch in height. On this she can pin her "turn-over," if the stock is silk or other non-washable material. A number of other compromises will suggest themselves if she gives her mind to the matter.

DRESSING SACQUE ON STREET.

Not until one has looked into this subject of street dress for women does one guess what expedients are adopted by women who wish to keep cool in hot weather. Years ago I was asked by a woman if I thought there would be anything out of the way in her wearing a dressing sacque when she went shopping in a town of about fifty thousand inhabitants. In her home village she always wore one on the street in warm days. I thought then that she was a remarkable exception, but I have since seen such garments worn in public again and again and have been asked often if they were not suitable for traveling wear in the summer. The women who ask such questions evidently forget that the very name of the garment—a dressing sacque—implies that it is something to be worn in the privacy of one's own apartment, or at least inside of one's home.

The sins in street dress are not all perpetrated by the stout woman, however, and if I have dwelt at length upon her shortcomings it is because they are so obvious as to demand attention. There are plenty of other women who are careless on the belt and placket question. Probably they neglect these all through the year; but their failings are concealed in the winter by their outer garments, while the coatless state of summer reveals them to a pained world. The busy woman does well when she has her walking skirt made with a belt attached. It saves labor to her and distress to others.

There should be a certain amount of consideration shown in the colors of the gowns one selects for summer wear. It is not a week since I saw a woman on one of the torrid June days arrayed in a skirt of brilliant scarlet. With this she wore a white shirt waist and a voluminous and flowing stock the color of the skirt. Her hat, too, was of the same hot hue, and the other passengers—for it was in a railroad station—involuntarily cringed as they passed her, as they would at drawing near to a furnace. Such clothes as that should have a sumptuary law made to taboo them.

CHOOSING SUMMER COSTUME.

It is a good plan for the women who have to be on the street or about their business much in the warm weather to fix upon a suitable costume. If they can wear white shirt waists and look well in them and change them often enough to be always clean and neat, well and good. If they prefer to appear in something dark, probably the best thing is a waist of black China silk. This wears well, if it is of a good quality and can be washed or cleaned dry. Care must be taken to select a first-class silk, for the poorer grades will change color with perspiration.

Wash dresses are pretty for house wear, but they rarely look well on the street. Even the attractive shirt waist frocks which were presumably devised for just this use get to have a limp and "slimpsey" appearance after they have been worn for a little while. The stout pique or duck shirts are less open to this reproach than any other wash goods, but as a rule the skirt for constant use is best made of woollen.

Daintiness and freshness of dress are not cheap luxuries, and it costs a good deal to keep neat in summer. The least spot condemns a shirt waist, a wash skirt, a stock or a collar, and one must be constantly on the alert for a defect in one's garb. Even the most ardent summer lovers are likely to hail an occasional cool day when they can slip into the comfortable dark garments that may be less dainty but are also less exacting of attention.

CHRISTINE TERHUNE HERRICK.

A story of vacation experiences combining comedy and tragedy is related by Jacob S. Cantor, president of the Borough of Manhattan, New York, in his article to appear in The Times tomorrow.

THE OIL INDUSTRY

ROCKEFELLER COVETS ASSOCIATED STOCK.

NOW SEEKS THE HOLDINGS OF KERN OIL COMPANY.

These Shares Would Give Him Control of Over Third of the Combine. Southern Pacific Buys Land at McKittrick—Oil Drippings.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

BAKERSFIELD, June 24.—That Rockefeller, aided by the Southern Pacific people, is striving to obtain full control of the Associated Oil Company and through it of the Kern county oil fields, is becoming more and more evident every day. Having obtained more than 5,000,000 shares from the San Joaquin and the Reed Crude he is now after the stock of the big combine held by the Kern Oil Company—approximately 2,400,000 shares. By getting these Rockefeller would at once control over one-third of all the stock of the Associated which has been issued.

The Kern has the largest amount of proven land of any company that entered the combine. Of it, 320 acres was entered in the Associated, but the company retained for itself a quarter section, which is excellent oil land. For several months the company has been considering the advisability of commencing operations on this land, and at one time it was announced that work would be begun, but for some reason it was postponed.

The Kern's Associated holdings will be bought by the parties who purchased the shares of the San Joaquin and Reed Crude—and that that is Rockefeller, seems certain. There was a protracted conference of parties connected with the Kern Oil in San Francisco, and it is reported upon good authority that the purpose was to consider an offer for the purchase of the company's Associated stock. After disposing of its Associated stock, it will still have enough good land to continue business porfitably. A majority of the Kern Oil Company stock is owned by W. F. Chandler and Max Whittier.

REFINE BEFORE PUMPING.

It is reported that it is the intention of the Standard Oil Company to subject the heavy oil of the Kern River field to a single process of refining before attempting to pump it through its gigantic pipe line from Bakersfield to Point Richmond. When the great line was built, with its twenty-eight pumping stations, it was thought that the oil could be propelled without difficulty the entire distanace, but this failed. The Southwestern Refinery has entered into a contract with the Standard to remove the heavier substances of the oil before pumping, it is stated. The former company is completing a plant adjoining the Standard tanks at the Kern River field. This company is owned by the parties who control the Potomac Oil Company, Los Angeles capitalists, and it was announced at first that it was their intention to build a pipe line from the Potomac property to the plant. Now it is said that the line will not be built, and that the refinery will prepare the oil for the Standard's great pipe line instead.

KERN COUNTY DRIPPINGS.

The Southern Pacific railroad is strengthening the line between Kern and McKittrick. The immense shipments of oil from the latter field and the very heavy large steel oil tank cars have weakened the road. The section crews at Wible, Stevens, Buttonwillow and McKittrick have been increased in order to put the track in condition to carry heavier engines and larger trains for the increased traffic.

The Lucky Boy Oil Company at Sunset sold forty acres of its lands to Eastern parties who are about to commence development. The Lucky Boy has one well. It is owned by Dr. J. J. O'Brien of Los Angeles. It is a fine piece of land and was selected by the doctor long before any development was commenced in that locality.

The Southern Pacific Railroad Company has purchased forty acres in the McKittrick field from the Alta Oil Company for $2000 an acre. Mrs. Clara Foltz, sister of the prominent Shortridge brothers, attorneys in San Francisco, has been in Bakersfield often of late, and it is said she closed the sale. Mrs. Foltz is the largest stockholder in the Alta. The railroad company now has two sections of proven oil lands at McKittrick and will commence improvements immediately.

Thousands of shares of Home Oil changed hands on the San Francisco Oil and Stock Exchange last week, due to heavy contracts, at a good figure, with the Pacific Coast Oil Company. The Home Oil Company closed a five-year contract with the Standard for the delivery of 12,000 barrels of oil monthly at 65 cents a barrel for the first and second years and 70 cents a barrel for the balance. The product of the Home is 36 gravity.

ALL WORK STOPPED.

MIDLAND PACIFIC BALKED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SANTA BARBARA, June 24.—Operations on the Midland Pacific Railroad, in course of construction between Bakersfield and tide water, passing through Kern and Northern Santa Barbara counties, has been indefinitely suspended. The engineering corps has been recalled from the field and construction work is now at a standstill. The information was received from Bakersfield in this city this afternoon in a private dispatch. The report was subsequently verified by L. E. Blochman, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Santa Maria, through which town the road has been surveyed on the way to the coast. Secretary Blochman stated that the heads of right-of-way, engineering and other departments, who are in Santa Maria, had made public statements to the effect that all construction work is temporarily abandoned. The cause given is that the Midland is disappointed, being unable to float bonds in Boston, where several millions were to have been taken up. Contesting combinations are alleged to be back of the failure. Efforts will be made to float the bonds in another financial center in the East.

Neither.

Sergeant of Police (to Captain:) This fellow is charged wid killin', sor-r.

Captain (entering the charge:) Well, whom did he kill? Man or woman?

Sergeant: Nayther, sor-r. It wuz a faymale impersonator.—[New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Notice.

Do away with the odor and smoke of your coal oil heaters, stoves and lamps, by using the Super Asbestos Wicks, which last from 8 to 10 years. Have your work done now while our agents are here to put them in for you. Address Agency, The Asbestos Lamp Wick Co., 721 S. Figueroa st., Los Angeles, Cal.

The Imperial Cafe.

Again ready for business. Cuisine and service perfect. 243 S. Broadway. 243 S. Spring.

CORONADO TENT CITY

$4.00 Round Trip from Los Angeles via Santa Fe.

The Wreck

"Bulging out and crushed, it lay upon its side, which, like the flanks of an animal, displayed its broken bones, its bones of tarry wood pierced with enormous bolts. The sand has already invaded it, entered it by all the crannies and held it, possessed it, refused to let it go. It seemed to have taken root in it."

Have you ever seen a wreck of a human being? A poor, broken specimen of manhood, invaded by alcohol, possessed by its poison, clogging him, holding him, refusing to let him go.

We are constantly rescuing wrecks from the sea of humanity, wrecks cast out of the slums and gutters and hospitals. We are curing them of their craving for drink. We are bringing happiness to homes, comfort to old age, and restoring social wrecks to the respected stations where they belong.

We are anxious to give every one addicted to the liquor habit an opportunity to investigate the cures our treatment has made and is making daily, and we will give San Francisco references above question.

We do not administer hypodermic injections. We do not even incapacitate a patient for duty.

We will gladly give full particulars concerning our treatment. Call or address

THREE-DAY LIQUOR CURE INSTITUTE,
445½ SOUTH SPRING STREET,
LOS ANGELES.
San Francisco Institute, Suite 301 Starr King Building, 121 Geary Street.

The Last Emperor

of the Aztecs was a great patron of the cultivation of Cocoa. Only the rich and noble could afford to indulge in the beverage at that time.

Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate

costs a little more than other Cocoa preparations, but it insures perfection as a food and drink.

It is more economical than cake Chocolate, goes farther and is prepared instantly.

Always fresh, in hermetically sealed cans. Never in bulk.

GHIRARDELLI'S GROUND CHOCOLATE

Treatment for Men

I Remove the Exact Cause

Many men claim to have been treated many times for certain conditions without apparent benefit, and I have found in many cases, for conditions which never existed, which in a measure accounts for failure. The unscientific treatment of many of these troubles is the direct cause for continued use of treatment, due to the kind of treatment rather than the disease itself and especially where benefit is not perceived immediately after treatment. By my method of treatment I am able to overcome and cure conditions that are too stubborn and resist other forms, and I feel safe in saying the cures are more frequent.

Not By Mail

Those who take my treatment are cured because I do not guess; every treatment has its effect. Have you tried many treatments? Have you treated by mail by guess and have you met with disappointment, through unreliable methods? Could you expect anything else from guesswork? Diseases are not cured by guessing, but by knowing the exact cause and how to remove it. When I treat your trouble I will know just what to do and how to do it. My facilities are especially adapted to conditions requiring personal treatment, and I feel safe in saying the cures are more frequent than by the treatent in common use.

Stricture

I cure some of the most aggravated cases in 10 to 15 days. By a thorough and combined method I am able to remove all urethral obstructions, all inflammations and soreness, thus rendering the canal healthy and free from any obstruction whatever. My treatment is the most cleanly, thorough and effective known.

Contracted Diseases

Become chronic through improper treatment, painful, caustic, remedies are the direct cause of stricture, ulceration and deep-seated inflammation of the urinary tract. Chances are that every case now chronic could have been cured in one week to ten days with the right treatment scientifically applied. I am confident I cure these ailments more quickly than anyone, and with less pain or inconvenience to patients.

Varicocele

My treatment effects a cure in 4 to 8 days, and the cure will be PERMANENT. Normal circulation is quickly restored, the pains cease, swelling subsides, the patient's strength and vitality improves immediately.

Weakness

Decline of functional activity, strength and vitality is nearly always traceable to a disturbance in the functions of the reproductive system. Under my treatment functional equilibrium is restored, the nerve irritation reduced, the circulation is increased and strength renewed. My cures are absolute and permanent.

DR. MORTON, Fourth & Broadway, 312 W. Fourth St.

50 MEN WANTED

50 Able Bodied, Sober, Industrious Men

Who can invest $1000 or more; good wages, steady employmen and good board. Please state age, married or single, what your previous occupation has been and what you are working at now. Must give references from the community in which you have lived.

Address—"N" Box 55, Times Office.

Stop Indigestion. Systematic Bicycling will positively do this. Consult your medical adviser, or better, try the BICYCLE. 1903 Improvements have made cycling a luxury. Call and see the Two-speed Columbia.

COLUMBIA HEADQUARTERS.
W. H. WHITESELL & CO., Agents for COLUMBIA BICYCLES.
604 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

Vitality Restored. "CUPIDENE." The great vegetable Vitalizer, the prescription of a famous French physician, will quickly cure you of all nervous diseases, such as Lost Vitality, Insomnia, Pains in the Back, Nervous Debility, Pimples, Exhausting Drains, Varicocele and Constipation. CUPIDENE cleanses the liver, the kidneys and the urinary organs of all impurities. CUPIDENE strengthens and restores.

The reason sufferers are not cured by doctors is because 90 per cent. are troubled with Prostatitis. CUPIDENE is the only known remedy to cure without an operation. 5000 testimonials. A written guarantee given and money returned if 6 boxes do not effect a permanent cure. $1.00 a box, 6 for $5.00, by mail. Send for free circular and testimonials.

Address DAVOL MEDICINE CO., P. O. Box 2076 San Francisco, Cal. For sale by OFF & VAUGHN DRUG CO., 203 South Spring st., Los Angeles, Cal.

Yglesias Helminthological Institute, 700 S. E. cor. Seventh and Grand Ave. Tape worms, stomach, intestinal worms and all other kinds of parasite that infest the human body can be easily removed by the Yglesias treatment under direct charge of Dr. C. J. Schmidt. Office Hours—8 to 12; 2 to 6. Consultation free.

RUPTURE Cured Without the Knife. NO PAY TILL CURED. CONSULTATION FREE. FIDELITY RUPTURE CURE CO., 245½ South Spring Street.

Refrigerators $7 Ice Cream Freezers $1.50. Lawn Mowers, Garden Hose. HENRY GUYOT, 414 South Spring

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

Half Holiday.

The following Building and Loan associations have agreed to close their offices at noon on Saturdays, during the months of July and August: State Mutual, Union Mutual, Southern California, and the Protective Savings Mutual.

Evangelist in the East.

Rev. C. W. Ruth, assistant pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene, is conducting a campaign of evangelistic meetings in the East. At present he is holding meetings at Harvey, Ill.

Bursting Pipes.

Crack, crack! Bust, bust! go the water pipes in people's houses and in the streets, as a result of that ever-fierce pressure. The people pay the bills, the plumbers reap a harvest—and the cold comfort the populace gets from the waterworks boss is: "It can't be helped, and you must stand it."

Receiver Appointed.

The Los Angeles Trust Company was yesterday appointed by Judge Wellborn receiver for the bankrupt estate of S. P. Creasinger of the "barrel of money" fame. It is understood that this appointment was made upon agreement of all creditors. The bond required of the receiver was $5000.

Shriners' Reception.

There will be an informal reception and exhibition drill by Al Malaikah Temple at Hazard's Pavilion on Tuesday evening next at 8:30 o'clock. It will be the first appearance of the new fatigue and full-dress uniforms, and assurance is given that the affair, to those who are favored with invitations, will be free as the air.

Chautaqua Chorus.

A Chautauqua chorus of three hundred voices will be formed this evening at Blanchard Hall. Singers of experience are requested to join. The chorus will be assisted by an orchestra of fifty pieces, and will sing three selections, two Wagnerian pieces and one from Guonod's "Redemption." Arrangements have been made for the transportation of the chorus to Long Beach.

"Dear Me."

John R. Palmer of Union Deposit, Dauphin county, Pa., is thinking of coming to Los Angeles, and has addressed the following original composition to the Chamber of Commerce: "Dear Me: I thought that i would write to you and let you know that i would write to you for full information about you part of the world so pleace send me some information so i can see about it Hoping you will Thanking your Hoping to hear from you before long," etc.

The Bakers Don't Know it.

If the strike at the Baker Iron Works is still on, the Bakers don't know it. Fred L. Baker said last night that all the places in their establishment have been filled and work is going on with a full force. He says all the men are doing good work and inside of six weeks will be doing better. As for the talked-of coöperative pipe works, Mr. Baker says they better start them this morning, for the strike is certainly lost, and there is no hope for the strikers in the Baker works.

Promising New Grape.

S. H. Taft, the veteran nurseryman of Sawtelle, yesterday placed on exhibition at the Chamber of Commerce several mammoth leaves of his new propagation in grape culture, which he has named the "California Concord." These leaves measure seventeen inches across, and the vines are prolific bearers of grapes, with flavor like the eastern Concords. These vines, with their mammoth leaves, may be seen at Mr. Taft's grounds, just opposite the railroad depot at Sawtelle.

"The Circus Girl."

Beginning tonight, the Daly Theater Company presents at the Mason "The Circus Girl," said by many critics to be the funniest of all the Daly musical comedies. This is the same piece which ran for ever two years in London and for 400 nights in New York. John R. Slavin heads the cast as "Biggs," the waiter, who concocts the drink, "Americaine," at a Parisian café. Henry Turpin enacts the role of the "Terrible Turk," who challenges the diminutive waiter to a duel. Marie Doro and others are well cast. "The Circus Girl" will continue through the week.

BREVITIES.

Members of Los Angeles Lodge, B.P.O. Elks, No. 99, and visiting members and families are requested to meet at the lodge rooms, No. 231 South Spring st. on Friday afternoon, June 26, at 1:45 p.m. to attend the closing exercises at the Orphans' Home, Boyle Heights, at 2:30 p.m. sharp, as a special invitation has been extended by the little ones. Will Stephens, secretary.

If you want to know all about Avalon and Catalina Island, who's there, and what's doing, send 50 cents to The Times office for a month's subscription to "The Wireless," Avalon's new daily published by The Times-Mirror Company. It prints "All the News All the Time" concerning the enchanted isle, and tells big-fish stories every day.

Suie One Co.'s superb collection of Japanese and Chinese art goods are to be closed out at auction at Lewis's Jewelry Store, 217 Fourth st., beginning next Saturday at 10:30 a.m., without reserve, continuing each day until entire stock is sold. Jewelry must go also at any price.

First Baptist Church, Flower street, between Seventh and Eighth streets, Rev. W. H. Walker lectures tonight at 7:45 upon "The Epistle to the Romans," a Bible study, to be continued on Thursday night in each week until further notice.

The Imperial Café will be unable to serve hot meals today, owing to the recent fire, but will serve cold lunches.

Fine portraits, lowest prices, carbons and platinums. Coules, 351 S. Broadway.

Furs stored. D. Bonoff. 212 S. B'dw'y.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union telegraph office for T. L. Henderson, Mrs. Blanche Flavell, W. J. Nelson, Arthur Wineman, W. Greer Campbell, Frank Hurst, Ed Gottesburen, Homer G. Tabor, Edmund Starke, Charles G. Stewart, Mrs. W. J. Lyon, S. J. Mikewee, Mrs. Laura Mayer, Jacob Hare, W. B. Baugher, William Rapp.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday from the office of the County Clerk:

Jason Stanley, aged 39, native of Texas, and Alice Moore, aged 30, native of Texas; residents of Los Angeles.

Drew Haven Dunne, aged 21, native of Minnesota, resident of New York, and Claire L. Frederick, aged 21, native of Wisconsin, resident of Los Angeles.

Henry L. Bowlds, aged 32, native of Kentucky, resident of St. Louis, and Alina Deming, aged 24, native of Louisiana, resident of Los Angeles.

Frederick L. Dwyer, aged 33, native of New York, and Bessie L. Benz, aged 28, native of Missouri; residents of Los Angeles.

Claude W. Butterworth, aged 24, native of Indiana, resident of Los Angeles, and Pearle Briggs, aged 23, native of Illinois, resident of Danville, Ill.

Robert H. Lawrence, aged 26, native of California, and Ida Williams, aged 18, native of Colorado; residents of Los Angeles.

Thomas Lee Chapin, aged 48, native of Texas, and Annie G. Cochrane, aged 32, native of California; residents of Los Angeles.

Levi A. Hunt, aged 45, native of Texas, and Angie Davis, aged 45, native of Los Angeles; residents of Los Angeles.

George B. Dane, aged 36, native of California, and Minnie Beatrice Jodon, aged 34, native of Wisconsin; residents of Pasadena.

Peter Lovegran, aged 37, native of Sweden, and Hannah Heading, aged 37, native of Sweden, residents of Los Angeles.

Carl E. Nash, aged 28, native of Iowa, resident of Los Angeles, and Katherine H. Scudder, aged 28, native of Missouri, resident of Pasadena.

Huron Y. Gibson, aged 24, native of Nebraska, resident of Los Angeles, and Myrtle P. Pinger, aged 20, native of Kansas, resident of Gardena.

Emil Lange, aged 33, native of Germany, and Emma Wuensche, aged 33, native of Texas; residents of Los Angeles.

BIRTH RECORD.

SIEROTY—Born June 17 to Mr. and Mrs. A. Sieroty, 1411 South Flower st., a son.

DEATH RECORD.

EMIGH—Suddenly on Tuesday, June 16, at 10 p.m., Gertrude L. Emigh (nee Bailey,) beloved wife of Frank E. Emigh, at their residence in Santa Barbara, of child birth, aged 21 years 7 months 12 days. Funeral services were held on Sunday, June 21, interment of mother and twins in the Emigh family burial plot, Santa Barbara Cemetery.

LEE—At Union City, Mich., June 24, 1903, Mrs. Lydia L. Lee, in her 74th year. Mother of Mrs. Sarah Carpenter of Union City, and Mrs. William McClellan, Jr., of this city.

HURD—In this city, June 24, Mrs. Harriett Hurd, mother of Mrs M. P. Gilbert, aged 70 years.

BACON—In this city, Charles C. Bacon, a native of California, aged 19 years. Funeral from the undertaking parlors of Cunningham & O'Connor, 456-458 South Main st., Friday, June 26, at 9:30 a.m. Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

WASS—In this city, June 23, 1903, Mrs. Eliza A. Wass, devoted wife of John Wass and beloved mother of Drs. Annes T. and Lizzie R. Wass, aged 74 years, a native of Cincinnati, O., and pioneer resident of Minneapolis, Minn. Funeral will take place from Boyle Heights M. E. Church, Friday at 2 p.m. Friends invited without further notice. (Minneapolis papers please copy.)

MARION—In this city, June 23, 1903, Frank H. Marion, aged 57 years. Funeral from the Cathedral on Main street, near Second, today at 9:30 a.m. Friends invited. Interment private.

OBITUARY.

George T. Cline.

John C. Cline, United States Collector of Customs for Los Angeles, yesterday morning received a message announcing the death of his uncle, Col. George T. Cline, at Chicago.

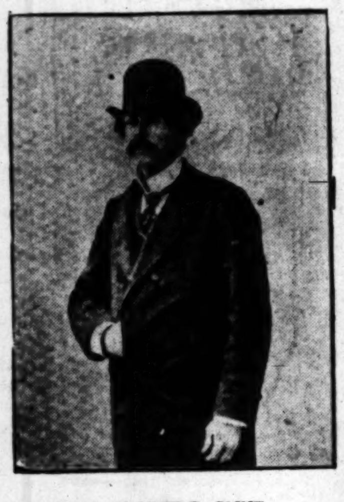
Col. Cline died at the Mercy Hospital, corner of Calumet and Tenty-sixth street, early yesterday morning, after a prolonged illness. His nephew, George T. Cline, of this city, was with him at the time of his death, having gone to Chicago about a month ago to give Col. Cline his assistance.

The funeral services will be held at the old family home at Frederick City, Md., where the body will be laid to rest in the family burial grounds.

Col. Cline was the brother of John A. Cline, one of the old residents of Southern California, and head of a prominent family here, who came to this country in 1867 and died in 1896.

The colonel was an uncle of John C. Cline, Collector of Customs; W. H. Cline, George T. Cline and C. W. Cline, all of Los Angeles. The deceased was in his seventy-ninth year.

Col. Cline came of military forebears. His



COL. GEORGE T. CLINE.

father was Capt. Casper Cline, and his mother was the daughter of Col. Robert Evans of Maryland.

He was born on his father's farm near Frederick, Md., March 4, 1835. In young manhood he went to Chicago, and for many years was active there in real estate business.

He laid out numerous additions to Chicago which were very successful, and his estate now includes 2000 acres at Indiana Harbor, adjoining Chicago. This land he purchased in early days at a price of $1.25 per acre, and some time ago he refused an offer of three million dollars for it.

He leaves an estate valued at from $5,000,000 to $6,000,000, with extensive landed interests in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Maryland and Florida.

Politically, Col. Cline was a Democrat. He won his military title while a member of the Chicago Home Guards, during the Civil War. He served in the division commanded by Gen. Shirley, during the time Camp Douglas contained about 10,000 rebel prisoners, who threatened to pillage and burn the city at any time.

Col. Cline not only succeeded in gaining great material prosperity through his energy and perseverance, but he gained that which is of higher value, the respect and confidence of his fellow men.

He was a man of genial disposition, companionable and affable, and his death comes as a distinct loss to a wide circle of friends.

Orr & Hines.
Funeral directors. Lady undertaker, takes charge of all ladies and children. Tel. Main 65. No. 647 South Broadway.

Los Angeles Transfer Co.
Will check baggage at your residence to any point. Office 141 W. Fifth st. Tel. M. 49 or 249.

City Transfer Company, 519 S. Main.
Trunks inside district, 25c. Tel. M. 55.

W. H. Sutch.
Funeral director and embalmer. Lady assistant, 842 S. Figueroa st. 'Phone Main 107.

Breese Bros.' Lady Undertaker.
Has charge of all ladies and children. Broadway and Sixth street. Tel. Main 243.

DEXTER SAMSON CO., funeral directors. Lady attendant. 323 S. Spring. 'Phone Main 613.

Schell's Patent Adjustable Form.
Adjusted to your own figure, renders dressmaking a pleasure instead of a wearisome trial. 316 South Broadway, room 3.

F. M. Parker, Plumbing. Phones 264.
We stop leaks. 630 S. Spring street.

BEHR, Shoninger, Ivers & Pond, Bush & Gerts, Victor and other fine pianos; best prices and easy terms at Williamson Bros., 327 South Spring street. James 8746. Home 2252.

Pierce Bros. & Co., Undertakers.
810 S. Flower. Tel. S. 127. Lady attendant.

Peck & Chase Co., Undertakers.
433-5 South Hill. Tel. M. 61. Lady attendant.

Robert Sharp & Son, Undertakers.
Lady assistant. 609 S. Spring st. Main 1029.

If You Want to Go East C. Haydock.
Agent Illinois Central R.R., 238 South Spring.

The Imperial Cafe.
Hot meals and cold lunches any time. Finest orchestra in California. 243 S. Broadway, 243 S. Spring.

The Imperial Cafe.
Again ready for business. Cuisine and service perfect. 243 S. Broadway, 243 S. Spring.

Good Sight for All
If you have any trouble at all with your eyes, we can cure it quickly. Our glasses give good sight to every wearer.
$3 for gold filled mountings with best lenses.
Geneva Watch & Optical Co.
305 South Broadway

OUR PEERLESS BRAND OLIVE OIL
is delicious because it is absolutely pure. 35c and 60c a bottle.
SO. CAL. WINE CO., 220 W. 4th. St.
Main 232—Home, Private Exchange 16.

I. Magnin & Co.
251 South Broadway.
Graduation Gowns
Pure white of course and the daintiest, prettiest dresses you will see. No one would go to the trouble of making a graduation or commencement gown if they would take a few minutes to see what we have all ready made. Many of them elaborately trimmed, all girlish and all with the most beautiful needlework. Sizes for girls up to 18 years.
Send for illustrated catalogue.

WOOD TO BURN.
Just received a fine line of novelties in wood for burning, already stamped
PYROGRAPHY OUTFITS $4.00.
ARTISTS' MATERIALS.
Sanborn, Vail & Co.
357 S. Broadway.

The best Paraffine Wax for fruit canning. Nothing else will make your fruit so secure. Our price 25c the pound.
Boswell & Noyes, Third and Broadway.

Business Wagons
—TO FIT—
Your Business
No matter what it may be. We have them in all styles, for all purposes, and at all prices. See our new "B. & H. Special" cut under light delivery wagon. It's the neatest job of the kind ever shown in the city.
BAKER & HAMILTON
Wholesale and Retail.
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Why Not Buy MACHIN TAILOR MADE WAISTS when you can get $3.50 and $4.00 Waists for $2
These are of fine imported Madras in both white and colors—choice assortment.
SPECIAL—Ryerson's, Horn Bros' and Parker and Fina's LADIES' FINE NECKWEAR, worth up to $2.50 at $1.00
worth up to $1.50 at 50c
MACHIN SHIRT CO.
High-grade Shirt Makers,
124 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

BOND & LILLARD 1884 Whisky
Distillery bottling is bottled by Stoll & Co., Lexington, Ky., and its purity is guaranteed when neck strip bears unbroken signature. Sold everywhere.
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High-class Carriage Repairing.
Painting, trimming. Headquarters for rubber tires. Parrot Carriage Mfg. Co., Tenth and Main.

Automobile Livery.
331 and 333 South Main street. Tel. Main 732. Electric, steam, gasoline.

U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE, 518 Bradbury Building, Los Angeles, Cal., June 24, 1903. Sealed proposals for suction dredge will be received here until 11 a.m., July 24, 1903, and then publicly opened. Information furnished on application. J. H. WILLARD, Major, Engrs., U.S.A.

The Swellest Millinery
IN LOS ANGELES.
½ Off
The sale has now been going on three days, and some of the choicest bargains are rapidly disappearing. You can't wait much longer.
Hoffman's
133½-135 S. Spring St.
Leading, Largest and Only Millinery House on the Pacific Coast occupying an entire Building.

Are You Getting Your Share
of Brauer & Krohn style, fit and elegance.
We have been unusually successful this summer in embodying all these in our made-to-your-measure creations.
Blue Serge, Black Serge, Grey Serge all serviceable—what is more "needful?"
Fast color, all wool, perfectly shrunk—we put them together carefully, silk sewed, serge lined—$20 to $35.
A true blue $20 serge for the Fourth is just the thing.
BRAUER & KROHN
Tailors for Good Dressers,
128-130 S. Spring st. and 114½ S. Main.

MARKING
Our marking of wedding and other gifts is at once artistic and chaste, every letter being executed with clearness and precision, while the strength and originality of the designs are not excelled west of New York City.
S. Nordlinger
109 S. Spring Street.

Engraved Wedding Invitations
Announcements, Calling Cards, Dinner Cards, Tally Cards, Monograms, Crests and Address Dies. Stamping and Embossing. Fine Stationery.
Whedon & Spreng Company,
SOCIETY STATIONERS
253 S. Spring Street.
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You Must Have
Those glasses, and you must have the right ones. We give our whole attention to every point of eyeglass fitting. We'll give you the glasses you must have.
BOSTON OPTICAL CO.
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FIREWORKS.
VERY CHEAP IN LOTS.
KAKIUCHI BROS.
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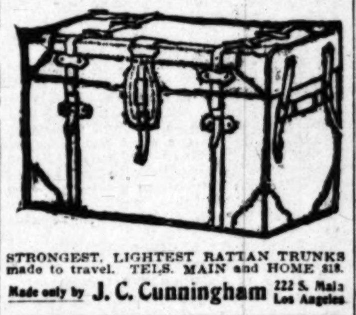
A Gas Range is the shortest route between the raw material and the cooked food.
FREE CONNECTIONS NO DEPOSITS
DOLLAR GAS
LIGHT HEAT POWER
APPLIANCES AT COST
Gas Ranges sold by us connected free of charge.
LOS ANGELES LIGHTING CO.
HILL NEAR SEVENTH.



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The Toledo Tonneau Gasoline
is an American made French model, strongly built, handsomely finished, good for any kind of work.
W. K. COWAN 207 W. Fifth St. Our new home is 830-32-34 S. B'w'y.

$60
Kansas City and return
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NEVER FAIL
TRADE MARK
INSECT POWDERS.
Guaranteed. Sold by Druggists.

THE Largest Stock
Of Switches, Waves, Pompadours and Hair Ornaments in the Southwest is found at
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Cor. Fifth and Spring Sts.

Buy at Beautiful
MONTEBELLO.
The most delicious Fruits, Vegetables and Berries grown here.
JAMES R. COLLINS,
Sole Representative,
221 WEST FOURTH STREET.

Bring your Prescriptions to
The Sun Drug Co
STORES
And feel satisfied that they are filled exactly as the Doctor orders.

REGAL
A. S. Vandegrift, Mgr., 222 W. 3rd St. Catalogue free

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Importers and retailers of Ladies' Cloaks, Suits, Skirts and Waists. Tailored garments to order. 252 S. Broadway. Telephone Red 3236.

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USE California Cream of Lemon INSTEAD OF SOAP.

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Cure constipation and sick headache, resulting from female ills. 25c. All druggists.

Tape Worms
And other Parasites removed.
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When you are weary of wrinkled linen try the Anchor. Tel. M. 1263.

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CLEANERS OF FINE WEARING APPAREL
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Good Value.
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Jacoby Bros
331-333-335 South Broadway.

36 China Buttons,
24 Hooks and Eyes,
12 Safety Pins,
12 Bone Buttons,
4 Shell Hair Pins,
2 Corset Laces,
1 Thimble.

91 articles for 10c.

Our ... Notio... Packa...

Thursday Notions.

Collar Foundations 10c	Egg Darners 4c
Spool Cotton 2c	Cabinet Hair Pins 3c
Hair Pins, per package, 1c	Feather Stitch Braid ...
2 dozen Hooks and Eyes 2c	Mending Tissue 4c
Coats' Darning Cotton 2c	Ironing Wax 2c
Dress Shields 8c	Colgate's Toilet Soap ...
Silk Garter Elastic 12c	4c Wash Rags 3c

75c Summer Gloves 39c
New summer styles in frame knit ... gloves, also plain silk gloves. These ... black, white, mode and gray. Regular 75c ... at 39c.

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make it possible for every home to have the ... comfort and protection of a sanitary modern ...

Have you ever considered the advantage of ... room equipped with "Standard" Porcelain E...
Estimates and information of value will be gladly f...
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Eat Sunshine Every Da...
There is no food on the market today that has so ... good qualites as Sunshine—no breakfast cereal ... sesses the nourishment—the health-giving, stre... producing, blood-making ingredients that ... found in Sunshine.
Physicians who have eaten Sunshine pronou... superior to everything they have used in the cereal ...
Your grocer can supply you.
PACIFIC PURE FOOD CO.
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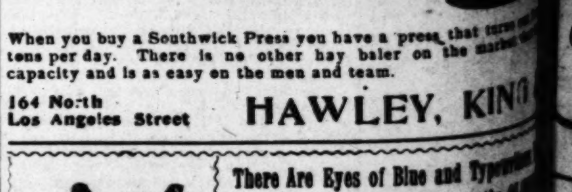
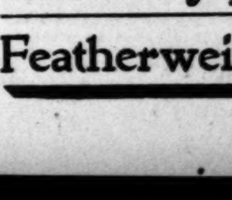
SOUTHWICK HAY P...



When you buy a Southwick Press you have a press that turns ... tons per day. There is no other hay baler on the market ... capacity and is as easy on the men and team.
164 North Los Angeles Street HAWLEY, KING ...



There Are Eyes of Blue and Typewriters ... But THE Typewriter, is the ...
Don't you believe it? You are just the ... want to meet. Kindly telephone ... address to "James 2808" and we will ... ball.
E. H. CRIPPEN, So. Cal. Agt. ...
Carbon Paper $1.75 per 100.

Laundry Unequalled work on Shirts and waists. **Empire**

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...by Bros.
South Broadway.
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...rd" Bathe
NO LEAKS
Show Rooms 105 E. 2...
...SERVE BREAKFAST.
Sunshine
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...CK HAY PRE...
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CRIPPEN, So. Cal. Agt.
Empire
...nt Trunks

Business Sheet
CITY—SUBURBAN.

Los Angeles Daily Times

IN TWO PARTS.
Part II—8 Pages.

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Reliable Goods. Popular Prices.

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DRY GOODS
Spring and Third Sts.

Waists, Sacques, Kimonos
Special Values Today.

HAVE an attractive lot of Washable Summer Garments on exhibition today, especially pretty and seasonable. Materials alone would come to about as much as we ask for these finished garments. We bought them below the regular price, that's why.

Special Values in White Lawn Waists.

Fine white Persian Lawn Waists with two groups of fine tucks down the back; front made of fine nainsook embroidery with fine tucks, tucked cuffs and stock. $3.00 value for.. $2.00

Fine Lawn Waists with plaited back, front plaited and ... and three bands of embroidery insertion, tucked cuffs and stole stock; special $2.00 value for.................. $1.50

Fine Lawn Waists, plaited back, front made of fine tucks and two bands of fine embroidery insertion, puff sleeves, tucked cuffs, stock insertion trimmed; special $1.50 value for $1.25

About four dozen fine White Lawn Waists in a number of pretty styles, tucked, plaited and embroidery trimmed; broken lines of this season's selling reduced from $1.50 and $1.25 to $1.00

Percale Dressing Sacques 50c
Narrow stripes in black and white, blue and white and pink and white, ruffled sailor collar and sleeves, pearl buttons.
Others of lawn with fancy printed pink or blue figures, ruffled collar, lace edged; choice 50c.

Fancy Lawn Sacques 75c.
Blue, pink or lavender figures, large square sailor collar, loose kimono sleeve, Persian border, ribbon finished, 75c each.

Lawn Kimonos $1.00.
Fine white Persian Lawn Kimonos with broad borders, polka dots or plain hemstitched.
Others in narrow pink or blue stripes with ruffled edges, $1 each.

Kimonos or Sacques at $1.50.
White lawn Kimonos with fine tucked yoke front, back and sleeves and tucked colored borders.
White Lawn Sacques with fine tucked back and front and collar, ruffled sleeve, lace trimmed.
Also black lawn Sacques with neat white figures, tucked and plaited, lace trimmed.
Fancy colored Dimity Sacques with large square sailor collar, ruffle and insertion trimmed, pinks, greens and blues. Any of these four styles $1.50 each.
Besides these already mentioned, we have a most complete line of better grades in both Sacques and Kimonas in fancy colors or plain white, ranging in price up to $2.50 each.

Next Saturday is the day set for our regular Semi-Annual Sale of the celebrated
"Merode Knit Underwear."
You may look for some remarkable values.

Brent's
530-532-534 S. Spring St.
Best Furniture, moderate prices, convenient payments—a few of the advantages in trading at the Great Credit House.

All Goods Marked in Plain Figures
Mid-Summer Sale of : : : : Second-hand Pianos..

Emphatically the strongest piano values in the history of our house. All have been more or less used—less rather than more—and some of them show not the slightest trace of wear. Pianos from people whom we know—taken in exchange as part payment on Steinway and other high-grade instruments.

Upright Pianos
AT QUICK-STEP PRICES

One $375 Wheelock Cabinet Grand for $175
One $400 Fischer Cabinet Grand for $190
One $400 Kimball Cabinet Grand for $195
One $400 Sherman & Clay Upright for $135
One $300 Nugent Cabinet Grand for $210
One $400 Estey Cabinet Grand for $275
One $350 Smith & Barnes Upright for $210
One $350 Howard Upright Piano for $175
One $375 Richmond Upright Piano for $260
One $300 Stoddard Cabinet Grand for $210
One $350 Laffargue Upright Piano for $250
One $550 Hardman Cabinent Grand for $350
One $400 Pease Cabinet Grand for $225
One $550 Weber Cabinet Grand for $250
One $400 Voss Cabinet Grand for $290
One $500 Mason and Hamlin Upright for $390
One $275 Marshall & Wendell Upright for $195

Square Pianos
TO BE SACRIFICED

One $350 Kurtzman Square Piano for $ 35
One $350 Collard & Collard Square for $ 65
One $550 Chickering Square Piano for $ 95
One $450 Hazelton Bros.' Square for $ 65
One $350 Merkel & Mertzman Square for $ 75
One $450 Emerson Square Piano for $ 90
One $750 Steinway Square Piano for $140

Terms:—Square Pianos for as little as $5.00 down and $3.00 per month. Uprights for as little as $15.00 down and $8.00 a month. Now then, who'll have first pick?

Geo. J. Birkel Co.
Steinway and Cecilian Dealers
345-347 S. Spring Street

Cheap Back East Excursions via Santa Fé.
June 24th to 30th.
All about it at 200 South Spring St.

WHOLESALE HAY
L. A. HAY STORAGE CO., 335 Central Ave., Phone M. 1596

Weaver's Laundry Co. Tel. M. 1350 814 S. Main

SUPREME NOB CLOSED SHOP.

Adios to Order of Select Knights and Ladies.

Creditors Mourning and Founder Collecting Trolley Fares.

Great Scheme Came to Unhappy Climax—Los Angeles Worthies Taken In.

A fraternal insurance society, which, judging from its circulars, was destined to work a wonderful reform in the world, yet bearing ear-marks of a "get-rich-quick" concern, has just come to grief in this city, causing humiliation to a number of worthy people who were led into taking a part therein.

Some months ago a beardless young man named M. O. Brittain, hailing from somewhere within the Webfoot State, made his appearance in Los Angeles as the organizer for a fraternal insurance society in Portland, Or., and also selling watch cases "on the side." Either not enough people were yearning for membership in the society he represented to fall over each other in their eagerness to become members, or the market for watch cases was at a low ebb, so this young man conceived the idea that the proper thing to do would be to originate a new society of which he should be the great supreme head.

Happy thought! Los Angeles was a good place for "good things," so he would work a few. In the course of his meditations he ran across a man from San Pedro, named E. Pfi Cronen, whose knowledge of fraternal insurance appears to have been gleaned from the fact that he was secretary of a council of the Order of Pendo in the seaside city. Why not "work" him? Another happy thought. Mr. Cronen was not averse when Brittain poured into his ears the story of how vast wealth might be made for them by originating a fraternal insurance society, and the upshot of the matter was that the two putting their heads together, formulated plans. The matter of expense didn't appear to bother them much, as subsequent events proved, for Brittain represented that the members would "pay the freight" after the society was started.

WHOLE FLOCKS OF THOUGHTS.

Scores of happy thoughts now gallivanted widly through the think tank of the illustrious Brittain. They must have articles of incorporation, a medical director, a ritual, etc., and other "good things" were worked up. "High Wire" (F. W.) Allender was approached and was asked to draw up articles of incorporation, and was rewarded by being appointed "Supreme Attorney." Next, Dr. J. M. Dunsmoor, as a reward for allowing the use of his influence was appointed to the responsible office of Supreme Medical Director. Better yet, Mrs. Dunsmoor should have the office of Supreme Vice-President.

It was necessary to make provisions for having an up-to-date ritual, and who should attend to that business but A. H. S. Perkins, who has done similar work for upwards of forty fraternal societies in all parts of the United States? The four persons mentioned, together with John R. Fitzsimmons, were the incorporators of the society christened "Select Knights and Ladies of the World." The charter was issued May 15. Mr. Fitzsimmons contented himself with being appointed Supreme Sentinel.

The mighty mind of Brittain then evolved the idea that a vast amount of printing was a necessity, but the funds of the two main instigators were somewhat short and—the monumental happy thought, Perkins was connected with the C. W. Palm Co., printers. Why not work that firm through him for the printing? This was done to the tune of about $150, of which a balance of $100 remains unpaid. Mr. Perkins was such a "good thing" they made him Supreme Chaplain. Now all appeared to be clear sailing. Why not start the first council? This the great mind of Brittain conceived before anything was in readiness whatever, and the first squall upon the adventurous sea appeared when Perkins wanted to see some money before a ritual was forthcoming, while the Palm company proved to be of the same mind before much printing was delivered. Brittain and Cronen, with the aid of Fitzsimmons, succeeded in raising a little cash, the meeting was called for instituting the council, when the total unfitness of either Brittain or Cronen to institute was manifested, and rather than see the affair go by default, Perkins, who has had extensive experience in such matters, took charge of affairs and instituted the council.

Then came the first eruption. The next morning Cronen insisted on Brittain tendering his resignation, which was done, and the whole business of the society devolved upon Mr. Cronen, who was then "the whole push." He began active work to find somebody not only anxious to immortalize himself by assuming the proud position of Supreme President, but also with the necessary cash to pay numerous debts incurred and keep the society upon its feet. A number nibbled at the bait, but none of them appeared desirous of swallowing the tempting hook, until in desperation Mr. Cronen approached L. R. Myers and enlisted his services in endeavoring to find somebody, hence the following ad. appeared in the Sunday Times:

WANTED — PARTNER IN FRATERNAL insurance business, established; an opening to make big money; must have $300. LEE R. MYERS, 1?3 S. Broadway. 21

PRIVATE SNAP.

The idea of a "partner" in the fraternal insurance business seems rather paradoxical, when it has always been supposed that a fraternal order was a mutual institution, in which each member had an equal voice but as the circulars state, the "Order of Select Knights and Ladies of the World" is run on "the plan of today."

Brittain and Cronen have taken it upon themselves to name all the officers without a meeting of the incorporators, formulate the constitution and do many other things that no well-regulated society will dream of doing. Among other things, while the constitution calls for an "executive committee to be composed of the Supreme President, Supreme Vice-President, Supreme Secretary-Treasurer and Supreme Attorney," to appoint officers, and do other necessary business, yet the fact remains that the Supreme Vice-President and Supreme Attorney have never been consulted regarding the business of the society. The two other members of the committee were Brittain and Cronen, but since Cronen has "fired" Brittain, who, it may be here remarked, is now collecting fares on a Traction car, Cronen has been the whole thing.

THE GOOD-BY.

The supreme offices were located in rooms 315 and 345 Byrne building, with rented furniture, but last Saturday everything was moved out, Cronen's name was scratched off the door, the stationery was moved to San Pedro, and nothing is visible of a fraternal insurance order designed to startle the world, except numerous mourning creditors and several members who are wondering where they are "at."

The Supreme Council has no charter; no constitutions have been issued; no seal has been procured; no charters for subordinate councils are in readiness, and it is not in evidence that any of the participants were bonded. The entire affair was a crude attempt to establish an institution on little but hot air.

REAL EXAMINATIONS FOR REAL POLICE.

HEAVY TEST COMING TO OFFICERS ON SATURDAY.

Police Captains Must Tell How to Quell Mobs, and Fire Captains How to Prevent Holocausts—Unusual Number This Time.

The biggest of the civil service examinations yet conducted will occur on Saturday, under the direction of Capt. Charles Keiner, at Turner Hall. This time there are eighty-two candidates for the test, many of whom are high ranking officers in the Police and Fire departments.

This will be the most important of the civil service tests, and at the same time the most difficult, both for those in charge and for the applicants themselves.

Capt. Keiner has been hard put to it to make up the proper questions, for, as he says, it is hardly more than an abusrdity to ask a police captain; for instance, how to make an arrest. These officers will be called upon to describe plans of action in time of mob violence, and how to defend a prisoner against a mob bent on lynching, and so on. Given city or private property to defend from assault, with a certain number of men under his command, each captain will be called upon to give his plan of action in detail, and also to state how he would deal with certain great emergencies, should they arise.

The fire captains will be called upon to deal with disasters which have never yet happened in this city—but which are liable to occur, unfortunately, in any town where the buildings are not all absolutely fire proof. For instance, they will be compelled to rescue a score of people from the top story of the burning Angelus, while all the lower floors are one blazing hell, and there is naught at hand but the most ordinary fire apparatus to work with. Of course, the captains may not get 'em all out, but their ingenuity, set down in black and white, will have the calm, cold scrutiny of the board of examiners. Then we will really know something about the men to whom are intrusted the city's lives every night of the year.

Capt. Keiner wishes it distinctly understood this time that no applicants will be allowed to compete in any test who have not first taken a medical examination, and have with them something certifying their fitness. Although this has been a rule before, it has been ignored by many, and has caused no end of trouble to the officers in charge. This time every man, barring not even captains of police, will be shut out if he has not first complied with this regulation.

Policemen taking the examination are: One captain; three detectives; thirty-eight patrolmen, and two chain gang guards. In the Police Department lot, but specially excused from the practical tests in the gymnasium, are two bailiffs, one desk sergeant and two secretaries of the department.

There are three fire captains, five lieutenants, four relief engineers and twenty hosemen.

Examinations begin Saturday morning, and will last all day, probably.

CONATY RECEPTION.

Los Angeles Will Extend Greetings Tonight to Noted Prelate—Catholic Societies Will March.

Los Angeles tonight will have an opportunity to extend its greetings to a notable man who has come to be a citizen here, Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Conaty, D.D., J.C.D., educator, author, orator and devoted churchman.

Doubtless the Los Angeles theater, which has been selected as the place of holding this public function, will be far too small to accommodate the many who will wish to do honor to the newcomer.

The reception is to be under the auspices of the Federated Catholic Societies of Los Angeles, and the reception committee includes the presidents of the various societies, as follows:

John F. Francis, Newman Club; R. J. Dillon, Knights of Columbus; Daniel Pitzel, St. Joseph's Society; John Clinch, Los Angeles Catholic Beneficial Association; James C. Kays, Catholic Knights of America of St. Vincent's; Will H. Wheeler, Catholic Knights of America; P. P. O'Brien, Ancient Order Hibernians; Theo Bussmann, Catholic Order of Foresters; Adam C. Derkum, Young Men's Sodality of St. Vincent's; J. C. Hanley, Young Men's Institute; P. J. McGarry, Young Men's Sodality of Cathedral; J. O'B. Bodkin, La Mariposa Club; and W. C. Bluett, Richard Dillon, I. B. Dockweiler, Joseph Mesmer, D. M. McGarry, C. C. Desmond, George Ambruster, W. E. Hampton, John Alton, Joseph Scott, John Kenealy, John G. Mott, S. J. Broderick, Lewis A. Grant, V. Ponet, H. C. Dillon, R. F. Del Valle, John J. Bodkin, John J. Fay, Jr., Dr. J. A. McGarry, James Hanley.

The societies will meet at the Cathedral Hall on South Los Angeles street and march to the theater, where the first floor will be reserved for them.

The programme for the evening is as follows:

Overture—Marionetten, Fidelia Orchestra; remarks, P. P. O'Brien, chairman of the evening; address of welcome, Hon. M. P. Snyder; duet, "Calm as the Night," (Goetz,) Miss H. Knickerbocker and R. E. Barry; address of welcome on behalf of the laity, M. J. McGarry; quartet, "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes," (E. Nevin,) Miss H. Knickerbocker, Mrs. A. Scott Chapman, Mr. L. Ferrand, Mr. William Lambert; remarks, Very Rev. P. Harnett, V.G.; Inlamatus, Rosini's Stabat Mater, St. Vincent's Choir; response, Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Conaty, D.D., J.C.D., bishop of Monterey and Los Angeles; the Star Spangled Banner, audience.

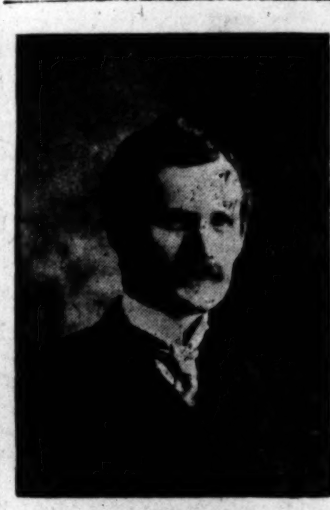
STAR-GAZING FROM PEAK.

Making Important Experiments on Mt. Wilson.

Chain of Telescopes to Patrol the Whole Heavens.

Chance for Great and Costly Observatory in Southern California.

Experiments now being made on Mount Wilson by Prof. William J. Hussey of the Lick Observatory may mean a great deal more to this community than the mere placing of a star-gazing instrument. Should a handsome, costly observatory be placed on the peak, in accordance with the not over-well defined ideas of the experimenters, it would focus the world upon us. The enterprise is to be on the order of the Lick Observatory on Mount Hamilton, the Yerkes of Williams Bay, Wis., and others that have brought



PROF. W. J. HUSSEY.

the surrounding country into national repute. The magnitude of these undertakings may be best understood when it is stated that Lick cost for original equipment about $700,000.

Los Angeles might do something to clinch the improvement, which is thus far only a possibility. A bonus or subsidy might influence the commission to select Mount Wilson. The county of Santa Clara built a road to Mount Hamilton at a cost of $80,000.

Prof. Hussey, who is now working his experimental telescope on the peak, got six months' leave of absence two months ago, and has investigated several Southern California sites, but thinks Mount Wilson the most favorable. He will leave in a few weeks for Australia to continue investigations, and after spending two months there will make his reports.

The Lick Observatory is not the only backer of Prof. Hussey's investigations. An aggregation of the most noted scientists of the country is interested in the results. Two of these men are now on their way to Mount Wilson—Prof. George E. Hale of Yerkes, the official institution of Chicago University, and Prof. Campbell of Lick. These noted astronomers and others whose names the experimenter declines to reveal, are aiming at completing a chain of affiliated observatories around the world, so that the heavens may be divided into sections, each observatory taking its section and watching it like a patrolman on his beat. Then, when a discovery of interest is made, it will be telegraphed from one station to another until all portions of the globe know about it. It will be a wary comet that escapes capture.

Prof. Hussey left Lick with a quick telescope and very light paraphernalia, so that he might penetrate the inner parts of the wilderness. First he visited Mt. Lowe, set up his instrument and made observations for a month. Conditions are good there, but, though the professor declines to say so, perhaps not as good as at Mt. Wilson. Then he hied to San Diego and scaled Mt. San Miguel, but 'twas too cloudy there. Bay'n climate can't have the 'scope. At Cuyamaca, 6000 feet above the sea, Prof. Hussey rigged his star gazer and devoted two weeks to squinting. There's nothing particularly wrong with this place, except that the name is hard to spell.

There are many things that must be considered when setting an astronomical trap. There is the accessibility of the location, its natural advantages for building, water supply and all that, but the most important condition has to do with weather and atmospheric carryings on. The place must not be windy. Of course there may be an occasional storm. This is not a disqualifying condition, but frequent winds are bad. Cloudy conditions are prohibitory, and there are others. Heat waves and radiation interfere with the functions of the delicate lenses. Where there is much vegetation, as at Mt. Wilson, there is little heat interference. The heat wave is a meteorological effect that is not yet thoroughly understood.

The Mt. Wilson site is 5886 feet above the sea, and rarely cloudy. Harvard established an observatory there fifteen years ago and abandoned it to locate in Peru. The ruins of the enterprise may still be seen—a tall flagpole and the rotten lumber of the observatory tower, a part of which was removed. The top of the mountain, where the buildings would be erected, has many almost level acres, and two prosperous, well-watered camps within a half mile—Grimes's and Strain's camps. The approach to the peak is by trails that nothing larger than a burro may traverse. Should the astronomers select this site, it would be necessary, Prof. Hussey says, to build a wagon road in order to get the instruments up.

A great deal depends upon conditions that are not astronomical. The funds for the great institution have not been raised. The astronomers look to wealthy scientists, however, to help them out in this respect.

Richmond Borough, on Staten Island, N. Y., is in trouble with the gas company over unpaid bills and the supply to all municipal buildings has been shut off.

LOOKS LIKE MURDER.

Letter from Altar Regarding Death of Swensen and the Mining Deals of Newton Brown.

A letter under date of June 21, written from Altar, Mex., by Jose A. Crespo, reached here yesterday, addressed to Attorney John H. Foley. In it the writer says:

"In order to get information regarding the much-regretted death of Mr. Swensen, I had an interview with Señor Campuzano, and I could gather this much: Campuzano said that he had formerly drawn or made a document by which Newton Brown transferred to deceased certain mining property or properties situated in this district. With this motive, or, perhaps by chance Messrs. Campuzano and Swensen met at Nogales only a few days before the accident occurred. They had agreed to come together at Altar on business connected with the same (Newton) Brown.

"But it hapened that Brown got there (to Nogales) the same evening, and then he thought that he would start to Altar with Swensen and leave Campuzano to go alone to Altar. Moreover, it has been ascertained that the said Newton Brown had also sold the same property or properties to a certain Conn O'Keith in Tubumata.

"All these things taken together induces one to believe that the death of Swensen was not accident, but was possibly perpetrated by some person. I am also informed that the transfer made by Brown to Swensen was found with several other valuable papers in one of the pockets of the deceased.

"This is all I could find out relative to the unfortunate case. I hope it will serve for good to you and your friends."

BIG DRAFT'S ANTICS HILARIOUSLY FUNNY.

MAN FROM MEXICO JUGGLING WITH HUGE FIGURES.

Eighty Thousand Dollars Making "Spectacle of Himself"—Los Angeles Clothing Dealer Dazzled—There's no Money in the Bank.

Gloriously, uproariously, magnificently hilarious, with divers and sundry bank drafts for $80,000 sticking out of his clothes, and dazzling the eyes of various bar boys around town, one M. B. King, "mining engineer, fluent converser in eight different languages, agent of Mexican multi-millionaire mine owners, and a man of college education" withal, has been creating a panic in the local red paint market this week.

Fresh from the fiery fields of Sonora, with the hiatus of a return to town once more tickling his fancy and his gullet, King has been leading certain local electrical contractors a merry chase, and half of them do not know yet whether they are the victims of a colossal practical joke, or are dealing with a man whose word will control, as he says, millions.

Playfully flouting an airy trifle with the signature of Don Pablo Gonzales at the bottom, and the name of M. B. King in the middle, followed by the magic words—"eighty thousand dollars"—and "pay to"—dressed in a well worn and somewhat frayed suit of khaki, continually accompanied by a colossal thirst, Mr. King is a picturesque character.

Some time Sunday, having arrived safely from Mexico, King sat himself down in the Westminster Hotel, gathered therefrom some letter paper, and memorialized The Times, telling it that he had arrived, and was accompanied by some Mexican multi-millionaires, señoritas, etc. The next day he set forth upon the highway to invest several million dollars in mining machinery for his Mexican colleagues. The first place he struck was the Western Electrical Company's office on Main street. In the course of a brief talk with the proprietor, he bought most of the machinery on earth and put up the draft—$80,000—in the Western Electrical Company's safe. The eyes of the man who runs the concern stuck out. That was a fine business, that draft. King walked out.

An hour or two later the draft began to get uneasy. So did King. He rolled up to the office and asked an assistant for the paper. It was given to him, and then that poor draft began a hard day's work. To this bar and that it went. King was proud of it. Finally a brother Mason in a clothing store corralled it, and for safe keeping put it in his safe. It's there yet unless King has become uneasy again. All the contract-jumping records made by the Pacific National League ball players have been broken by that draft.

The last seen of King he was boarding a Long Beach car and singing placidly, "Down Where the Wurzburger flows."

An investigation of the draft at the bank on which it was drawn proved that the instrument was valueless except as a work of art. In his condition of beneficent hilarity, King was giving the thing away several times an hour, but everybody seemed to think it was loaded, except the clothing man, who knew a good thing when he saw it.

Here is the letter King wrote The Times:

Sr. Don Manuel Sanchez and Don Pablo Gonzales, multi-millionaires of Mexico, arrived in this city today and are in the market for an electric plant and mining machinery. An order for an electric plant has been placed with the Western Electric Company for $75,000 gold. The electric engineer of the Western Electric Company will soon leave for Mexico to make a general survey of the plant. Messrs. Sanchez and Gonzales will be here for a few days. Then they will leave for San Francisco, St. Louis, Chicago, New York and London, Eng. Mr. M. B. King, a mining engineer of note and an old resident of Mexico, is here as an interpreter. Mr. King speaks eight different languages perfectly. Mr. King stated to a reporter that something like $1,000,000 in gold would be spent for machinery, etc., in this country. The party has been delayed over forty-eight hours from El Paso on account of washouts. The families of Don Sanchez and Gonzales accompanied the party and the senoritas represent the beauty of the Mexican republic. M. B. KING, Engr. Please do not mention name.

The order for machinery exists only in King's mind; the engineer of the Western Electric Company hasn't packed his trunk yet; the Mexican multi-millionaires may be in town; but a careful search reveals them not; if any one has seen the color of the Mexican gold, he has kept quiet about it; King never saw a Times reporter, and we have nothing but his word for the beauty of the señoritas.

All who have met King say he seems to be a keen fellow with a good education, and apparently a thorough mining training.

Reminder.

The Waiter (gently hinting:) Excuse me, but you've forgotten something.

The Guest: Indeed! Well, please give it to me, my honest fellow.—[Kansas City Independent.

HORSE BUTTS THROUGH CAR.

Startling Crash of Glass on Broadway Line.

Beast's Head Thrust Against an Old Lady Passenger.

Beautiful Young Woman's Face Cut up—Runaway Nag Shot by Policeman.

A runaway horse, belonging to a tamale vender, butted his head through the side of a street car at Fifth and Broadway last night and seriously hurt Mrs. Mary Jane Gardiner of No. 1835 West Twenty-fifth street, who was a passenger.

One's fate comes through many and devious turnings; but probably Mrs. Gardiner has never laid awake at night dreading lest a horse should stick his head through the side of a street car and hit her in the middle of the back.

The old nag's last run was a spectacular affair.

He was a big, raw-boned fellow. At a few minutes before 6 o'clock, he came down the Broadway hill past The Times office and went on down Broadway at a pounding gallop. He had part of a harness on and the lines streamed out behind him.

The streets were crowded with people at that hour and the runaway was a sensational success.

Two chorus girls in torrid gowns were promenading in front of the theater, to the awe and bewilderment of the street. When the horse came whooping down the road, they gathered up their skirts and made a sprint into the middle of the road anxious to see the whole show.

All along the street people came running to the windows, men with green shades over their eyes and rulers in their hands and women in negligee gowns holding things together while they peeked out.

As the horse cleared Third street and went dashing on down Broadway, the men in his wake began to yell at the tops of their voices. Ahead there was a bicyclist serenely pedaling along in a leisurely manner, quite unconscious of the danger that pelted along behind. It seemed as though he must be deaf. They couldn't make him notice the horse behind. Just in the nick of time, he turned in mild curiosity to see what all the noise was about and then, with a scared face, turned out of the way.

With all the yelling and the running people on the sidewalks, the horse was thoroughly frightened and came on down the street at a smashing pace.

When he got to Fifth street, the crowd was a little thicker. Trying to dodge the passing vehicles in the way, the frenzied animal plunged headlong into Washington-street car No. 180 which was crossing Broadway going east.

With one crash, the horse's head rammed through one of the windows in the side of the car and sent the glass flying in all directions.

Directly across the car was a beautiful, young woman, who narrowly escaped having her eyes put out by the flying glass. One of the pieces struck her on the side of her nose within an eighth of an inch of the eye. Over the bridge of her nose and about her cheeks were dozens of tiny, little cuts, which bled in an interesting manner. It was an escape full of "human interest," for a slight difference of a half finger's breadth in the wounds would have destroyed a most unusual beauty. She walked into a drug store on the corner and quietly treated her own wounds. She politely but firmly begged to be excused from giving her name; she said she was a tourist here.

Mrs. Gardiner was sitting with her husband directly in front of the window through which the horse came. Neither of them had the slightest warning. The first they knew of a runaway was when the horse burst through the glass and his head struck Mrs. Gardiner a terrific blow in the back just below the shoulders. The terrible momentum gave the stroke the weight of about a ton, it seemed.

Mrs. Gardiner is quite an old lady, and was completely undone by the shock. She was carried into the drug store and her old husband brooded over her with pitiful anxiety for a long time until she was able to be taken away. People crowded about with offers of friendly assistance, and everything possible was done for her. It could not be learned just how seriously she had been hurt. She was so overcome by the shock that she sat moaning and rocking in her chair and complaining of the pain in her back.

But it was the unhappy cause of it all that suffered most. The old horse's time had come.

The glass had cut deep into his face and he bled horribly in great gushes from a wound under one of his eyes.

They tried as hard to save that poor old unknown horse as though he had been a human being.

Sympathetic men gathered around him and stroked him down and petted him while his life blood throbbed out in a stream into the street. They brought out a barrel and raised the poor old beast's head, to stop, if they could, the hideous flow of blood. But the old nag's tongue drooped weakly out of the side of his dropping jaw and his eyes were beginning to glaze underneath the gluts of blood.

It was plain that the old horse was dying; so a policeman mercifully ended his career with a pistol bullet.

A Polite Pickpocket.

In the gentle art of separating a man from his wealth the French are not so far behind the times as might be supposed. An Englishman, with all the egotism and assurance of his race, was displaying his money and other "milor" attributes on the Boulevard Des Italiens the other day when a polite Frenchman approached him and said in good English:

"Would monsier be so kind as so far to gratify the desire of a lady artist in an opposite window as to stand still for five seconds until she succeeded in taking a photograph of milor's face, which, she declared, exhibited beaucoup characters?"

"Oh, certainly."

"Just a little turn of milor's head, if you please. There, that will do. A thousand thanks."

And the Frenchman departed with milor's watch. Vanity had stuck out all over the Briton and the Frenchman had been quick to take advantage of his weakness.—[New York Press.

THE PUBLIC SERVICE—OFFICIAL DOINGS.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

Notices were sent to the heads of city departments yesterday to prepare for a general war on the annual budget.

The first attempt to garnishee a city employé's wages under the new law passed by the last Legislature was made yesterday.

Mrs. Castine, Mrs. Driggs' nurse, testified in the Hill will case yesterday.

Judge Trask has been put in the peculiar position of having to learn draw poker in order to decide a lawsuit.

Chief Elton is being sued for damages in Judge Conrey's court.

AT THE CITY HALL.

ANNUAL CITY BUDGET CAUSE OF CONTENTION.

ALL DEPARTMENTS WANT MORE MONEY THIS YEAR.

Officials Believe There Will be a Shortage Next Year and Estimates Run as High as Quarter of a Million Dollars—School Department on the List.

This is the joyful season of the annual budget when the heads of city departments figure out how much they can spend during the coming fiscal year, and wise financiers in the seats of the mighty consider how each dollar can be made to cover as much ground as a blanket franchise.

Yesterday the City Auditor sent out notices to all the departments informing them that an estimate of expenses for the coming year must be filed by July 15 next. And once again the several city officials are preparing to explain to the Council that their work has been circumscribed for lack of cash, and that more money must be forthcoming to properly run the business of the city.

All the experts agree that the budget must be much larger than last year, owing to the growth and expansion of the city. Every department expects a big increase, and some of the demands will be powerfully backed by argument and influence.

It is eminently fitting and proper that the members of the Finance Committee should be worried, and over their heads in financial calculations. But in truth they seem to be less concerned than other members of the official family. As usual, there will be a tremendous amount of rush at the last minute.

Despite the fact that the assessment roll will probably show a valuation of $100,000,000, and that the revenue from licenses will be greatly increased most of the officials believe there will be a shortage at the end of the next fiscal year. This is variously estimated from $100,000 to $250,000.

Thanks to franchise sales the city will be in a good financial condition at the beginning of the fiscal year July 1. This morning there will be money in every city fund. An apportionment in $56,500 and certain transfers made yesterday has cleared all the shortages from the ledger.

The revenue of the city for the past year amounted to $1,260,000, approximately, divided as follows: Taxes, $860,000; licenses, $200,000; franchises, $150,000; miscellaneous, $50,000.

The expenses amounted to practically $1,202,000.

These figures leave out of account the money raised, and expended to meet the interest and sinking fund on outstanding bond issues.

For the coming fiscal year the revenue promises to amount to $1,375,000, exclusive of any franchise sales. About $1,000,000 will be derived from taxes, licenses will produce $300,000, if the new ordinance is upheld by the courts and revenue from miscellaneous sources will amount to $75,000.

Neither the heads of departments nor the Councilmen see where last year's budget can be materially decreased in any particular. There is already a clamor for more money from most of the departments.

The street department, which has expended about $250,000 this year, will ask for an increase of $200,000, thereby seeking nearly double the amount of money granted last year. This figure is exclusive of street sweeping and street-sprinkling contracts.

It is declared impossible to keep up the work and care for 300 miles of streets. The streets east of Main have received slight attention the past year, and a cursory inspection is sufficient to show that the streets west of Main street are suffering for lack of care.

"We have neither the men nor the money to do the work," says Chief Deputy McKeon.

Similar views are held by other departments, and the demands for funds will be hard to meet.

Councilman Davenport wants twenty-five more policemen appointed. Such action would cost the city over $20,000 in salaries alone.

The Board of Education will demand that the allowance or the school department be increased from 14 to 20 cents on the $1. This means an additional appropriation for the school department of $60,000. Great influence will be brought to bear on the Council to force the demand. The citizens voted $480,000 for the purchase of sites and the construction of common school buildings. The price of land and the cost of building has advanced and the Board of Education is now considering plans which call for the expenditure of about $620,000. To make up the difference, the Council is expected to give the full 20 cents on the $1 of tax revenue permitted by the charter to the school department. As the charter does not permit of a tax rate higher than $1 on each $100 of valuation, such action will crowd the other mourners on the municipal bench, and there will be many howls in consequence.

Some other interesting items are down on the programme. Street sprinkling, according to estimates, will cost from $50,000 to $70,000 more than it did this year. In the police force new patrolmen and detectives have been added, and the increased salary expense will not be far from $50,000, taking into account the increase granted the whole force. The Fire Department will require at least $10,000 more in the way of salaries. Increases in City Hall salary rolls, including the new men that have been added during the year, will amount to over $20,000. Street sweeping will cost at least $25,000 more than last year, it is said, and a similar amount of money will be required to make even a small showing in the repair of streets. The increase in the general running expenses of the departments is estimated at more than $40,000.

These items will add $300,000 to the city's expense account, making the probable expense of running the city during the coming fiscal year $1,502,000. The revenue in sight to meet this will not be more than $1,375,000, leaving a probable shortage of $127,000, to be met by franchise sales or in some other manner.

And this does not include any increase in the police force, as requested by Councilman Davenport.

Taken all in all, it appears that the Finance Committee of the Council will have a chance to use addition, subtraction, multiplication and division, at least, in solving the financial problems of the city.

HERE AND THERE.

ABOUT THE CORRIDORS.

A delegation from the land of King Peter Karageorgovitch of Servia was hot on the trail of the Tax Collector yesterday. Some days ago licenses were issued to the women of the band permitting them to sell fortunes. They made such a nuisance of themselves that Chief Elton ordered them to leave town. Then the Servians wanted their money back. The men of the party stormed the City Hall yesterday, and after a conference the Tax Collector, in the presence of Mayor Snyder and City Attorney Mathews, refunded to the foreigners the $80 collected in license fees. Scarcely one of the men could speak English, but they all showed the excessive deference for officials which is characteristic of Europeans. Every time the Mayor spoke to them they bowed nearly to the floor. After reading the names in the dispatches from Servia, it was something of a shock to find the fortune tellers listed as Mary Jones, Lizzie Mitchell, etc.

The flat has gone forth that the poll tax must be paid, and the County Assessor expects to garnishee the wages of all city employés who have not already squared their accounts.

After all, the Sun Drug Company may get the drug contract. Councilman Davenport has figured out the bids submitted and finds that the Sun Drug Company is low on 930 articles and the Off & Vaughn on 199 articles. How low is a point on which Davenport has not given an opinion. The Supply Committee will meet tomorrow morning.

MUST LOOK OUT.

LAW OF GARNISHMENT.

The last State Legislature passed a law which is known as section 710 of the statutes of 1903, by means of which a court judgment against a county or city employé can be collected directly from the city or county treasury. A collection agency yesterday filed the first transcript of judgment issued under this law against a city employé with the City Auditor. The judgment is against a member of the fire department. The important portions of the new law read as follows:

"The duly authenticated transcript of a judgment for money against a defendant, rendered by any court of this State may be filed with the Controller of the State, or the Auditor of any county, city and county, city or other municipal or public corporation, from which money is owing to the judgment debtor in such action. . . . whereupon it shall be the duty of any such officer . . . . to draw his warrant in favor of or to pay into the court . . . . so much of the money, if sufficient there be, over which the . . . . city . . . . or said public officer has control and custody and which belongs to or is owing to said judgment debtor . . . . as will cancel said judgment; the amount so paid into court shall be a discharge pro tanto of any amount so due or owing to such judgment debtor. For filing such a transcript any such official or public officer may charge a fee of 50 cents. . . . ."

AT THE COURT HOUSE

HOW MANY HUSBANDS, SHE COULDN'T CALL.

MRS. DRIGGS' FORMER NURSE ON THE STAND.

She Flatly Contradicts Mrs. Driggs; Says that Flo Driggs Was Not in the Room When the Will Was Made; Then Changes Her Mind.

Mrs. Driggs's very first witness gave her a hard "throw-down" yesterday. She "queered" Mrs. Driggs's own story.

Mrs. Driggs suddenly remembered not long ago that her daughter Flo was in the room when the famous will was being made by Charles Hill.

But this witness, Mrs. Castine, at first said Flo was not there. Evidently Mrs. Castine was not "on."

Mrs. Castine was an absent-minded lady; she forgot how many husbands she had.

Mrs. Castine was the nurse who helped Mrs. Driggs at the time of the birth of her daughter, Grace, the alleged heir of the old mystery man.

She is German, Mrs. Castine, and speaks English very poorly. She is tall and lank, with bad eyes and a cold in her head. When she is not coughing, she sits with her head tilted back, looking at her questioner with her eyes narrowed down to squinting slits.

She said that Charles Hill told her that he wanted her to be kind to Mrs. Driggs.

He said if the coming baby was a boy he wanted it named Charley. If it was a girl he wanted it named Grace. "And," said Mrs. Castine, "all dat belongs to heem shall haf dat girl."

"Were you in the room when the will was made?" asked Attorney Variel.

"No, I was not in de room, but I heered a hollar and I thought Mrs. Driggs she must be seek, and I went, but they said they had spilled de ink in de bet and ask me for a pencil."

"Do you know who was in the room?" she was asked suggestively.

She said Mr. and Mrs. Driggs, George Manning, a carpenter, and Hill.

She said she went in the room afterward and Mrs. Driggs showed the will and told her about it.

"Who else was in the room?" said Mrs. Drigg's lawyer—the answer about the contents of the room at the time of the will making having left them all looking rather blank.

"That's all right?" she said.

"I don't think she understands the question," said Variel, and started to ask it again. The other side objected.

"Was there any one sitting beside the bed?" asked Variel, with a strong hint.

There ensued a general legal rough house in which the question was lost from sight, and the stenographer had to read back. So it was that Mrs. Castine was asked the other question again.

She said again that the only people in the room when the will was made were Driggs, Mrs. Driggs, Hill, Manning and the carpenter.

"State whether there was a child in the room?" said Variel appealingly.

"No, sir," she said.

"When you came back did you not see Flo in the room?"

Attorney McKinley began a long objection, but in the midst of it the witness popped out "No," and McKinley grinned and withdrew the objection.

They had the wildest time getting on with Mrs. Castine, because she paid not the slightest attention to the objections that were made. At last Judge Wilbur told her that the next time she answered in the face of an objection he would fine her for contempt of court. Then she kept still.

Mrs. Driggs's lawyers tried a last forlorn hope on the "Flo" proposition. They asked her, "You say some one screamed when the ink was spilled; who was that?"

But, alas! her prompt answer was, "Mrs. Driggs."

They had a gay old time with her when it came to cross-examination. They began by inquiring into her varied and comprehensive matrimonial career.

"Were you married before?"

"Oh, yes."

"What was the name of your first husband?"

"Hees name was Raddam."

Just as the lawyers were about to ask another question, she suddenly gave a jump, "Oh, no," she said frantically, "Meester Castine he was my third; I had another."

"Who, then, was the first?" asked Attorney Works, frostily.

A distressed look came into her face and she wildly clawed the air with her fingers as one does when trying to remember something. "Why, hes name was—er—um—hees name was ——"

Then she remembered. His name, she said, was Kantzler.

"When were you married to him?"

She shook her head sorrowfully. She didn't know.

"How long did you live with him?"

She pursed up her lips and mumbled to herself, and at last figured it out that it must have been about five or six years.

"When did he die?"

"I don't know," she said, sadly, "It has gone out of my mind."

She was a little stronger on the second husband. She said he died the 5th of July.

"What year?"

She breathed a tortured sigh. "Well, I think he die the day before New Year's."

Works looked bewildered.

"Well, did he die in June or January?"

"July—January—June," she said helplessly.

She added, plaintively: "I am a seek woman; I am so seek I can't remember."

Mr. Works asked her disdainfully: "Can you explain how it is that you can remember so well who were in that room and all about the day the will was made, and you can't remember these other things?"

Even the court stenogrpher couldn't understand what she replied to this.

Mr. Works tried to show that she didn't know enough English to have had the conversations with Charles Hill in which he told her of his intention to make Grace Driggs his heir; no head nor tail could be made of her answer to this.

THEN SHE REMEMBERED "FLO."

Something Mrs. Castine ate while lunching with Mrs. Driggs made her remember about Flo.

When she came into court after the noon recess, Mrs. Castine said that she wished to correct a point in her testimony. She said that she now remembered that Flo was in the room when the will was made. She said she couldn't imagine how it was that she had omitted to state this.

Then they began to make life unhappy for Mrs. Castine.

The clever lawyers produced an affidavit previously made by Mrs. Castine and showed her where she was changing her story.

In her affidavit she said she had frequently seen Charles Hill—Charles J. Hill, she said—write his name and recognized the signature on the alleged will as being genuine. In her testimony yesterday morning she said she had never seen him write his name.

In this affidavit it was shown that she had made a statement tending to contradict Mrs. Driggs' story. She said Mrs. Driggs told her long after the making of the will that she expected her little daughter would inherit a fortune by this will. Mrs. Driggs, on the other hand, has all along claimed that she took very little stock in the will.

When the lawyers finally let her go, Mrs. Castine left the witness stand in a fainting condition and staggered down through the courtroom as though she was going to fall. Some one caught her and she was led from the courtroom.

TROUBLE THICKENS.

CHRISTIE AND TAYLOR.

Henry Christie and A. J. Taylor, the smooth young men who are alleged to have swindled the Continental Building and Loan Society out of $70,000 or $80,000, are up against it good and hard.

Yesterday they were held for trial in the Superior Court under heavy bonds. Justice Pierce fixed the bond of Taylor at $3000 in one case and $2000 in the others. Christie's bond is $1000 in the first case and $1000 in the other. The evidence against him is not nearly so strong as against Taylor.

The testimony in the second charge was heard yesterday. It told of a rawness beyond all belief.

It was shown that one Charles H. Tate had been represented as applying to the Continental Society for a loan of $1700. The "fake" application that went up represented Tate as a retired merchant worth at least $5000 over and above all debts. It was represented that he wanted to borrow the money on a place in Pasadena worth at least $3400, and having on it a house of six rooms which was rented for $28 per month.

Tate went on the witness stand yesterday and swore to the following facts: He never made an application for a loan to the Continental Building and Loan Society; he does not and did not live in Pasadena; owns no property there; is not worth $5000 over and above debts; is not a retired merchant. He denounced the alleged signature of Charles H. Tate at the foot of the alleged application as a forgery; he also said that the signature on the check for $1700 sent down to him by the company care of Christie and Taylor was a forgery; he said he never received the money, saw the check nor indorsed the check.

By other witnesses, it was shown that the property mentioned in the application was worthless. The name of the foreman, Deyo, was signed to the application as an appraiser. He swore yesterday that his name signed thereunto was a forgery.

HURT HIS FEELINGS.

TO BE ARRESTED.

Judge Conrey's court looked like the annual inspection of the police force yesterday; the ruffled dignity of Mortimer King was in the process of being smoothed down by a damage suit.

King was arrested last winter in one of the big hobo raids when the police "pinched" over a hundred bos. He was allowed to go afterward, but not until he had been in jail forty-five hours.

Wherefore he wants $20,000; he has brought the suit against Chief Elton, Sergts. Harris and Jeffries, Desk Clerk Tyler and former Capt. Hensley, not to speak of a number of policemen.

POLITICIAN KNOCKED OUT.

BY THE COURT.

Judge Conrey has hit in the head the ambition of young Attorney Hunter to be City Attorney of Santa Monica. It has taken two lawsuits to show Hunter that he can't have the job.

In the first place, he had to bring suit against the Santa Monica Town Clerk to compel the latter to put his name on the official ballot. After going to all that trouble, he was defeated in the election by Attorney Taft in spite of the fact that he had the backing of the "push" in the person of his law partner, John Summerfield.

Hunter then brought suit against Taft contesting the latter's election.

Judge Conrey has knocked this suit higher than a kite. He has sustained the demurrer to Hunter's complaint without leave to amend. His decision is based on the fact that the law makes the Town Council the tribunal for the adjudication of such contests instead of the courts.

MUST LEARN POKER.

TO DECIDE CASE.

Wanted—Some real poker sharp to put Judge Trask "wise" to the intricacies of "draw." Only gentlemen of experience need apply.

Judge Trask has bumped into the most perplexing, mortifying and helpless dilemma of his whole career; the bump bumped yesterday.

The difficulty is that he must know all the intricacies of a poker game in order to decide a lawsuit, and yet by the law is precluded from calling witnesses to help him out with their expert knowledge.

Two men named J. E. Beck and L. Kleinberger are suing D. C. Hyde and F. Y. Chapin for damages and the cancellation of lease on the rooms at No. 113 South Main street. They claim that defendants have violated their lease terms by allowing poker to be played on the premises; wherefore the claim for $2000 damages.

This was one of the places raided by the police in the campaign carried on last fall.

Naturally one of the grave questions to be decided is whether or not the card game going on there was really draw poker.

To prove this the lawyers had herded in about the roughest looking gang of card sharps ever strayed out of jail, but Judge Trask ruled that they could not testify.

He held that the court is legally presumed to understand when a law has been violated; therefore it must be the legal presumption that the court is up on draw poker.

"But," he added pathetically, "the court doesn't know how he is going to find out about it; this court has never played anything more reckless than casino and old maid."

As to how he really is going to find out must remain a matter of interesting conjecture.

The court might sneak out at the dead of night and meet Poker Davis at the cross-roads and learn it from an expert. But in that case the court would have to walk home, lacking car fare and probably leaving the judicial watch in "soak."

COURT NOTES.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

CONVICTED ON SUNDAY. Because a Santa Monica justice of the peace got a happy inspiration to hold court on Sunday, "Judge Habeas Corpus," Ladd is seeking freedom for one George Hazen, who was convicted by Judge Guidinger of a misdemeanor and sentenced to jail for thirty days.

DRUNK ON THE TRACK. Frank Lemon, who had a boozy idea that it would be nice to lie down and take a nap on a street-car track, has been denied damages against the Los Angeles Railroad Company owing to the fact that a trolley car ran him down and disturbed his sleep by cutting off one of his legs. The case was tried before Judge Bledsoe of San Bernardino, who was sitting for Judge York in the local courts.

TOO MANY WIVES. Yesterday Sarah A. Dunne brought suit against Thomas Dunne for annulment of marriage. She claims that they were married in San Luis Obispo in 1894, and that she afterward found out that he was married to one Alice Dunne from whom he had never been divorced.

NOT GUILTY. Albert Nolan was tried yesterday in Judge Smith's court on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon alleged to have been committed upon the person of Herbert C. Winters. Winters was the foreman of Jepson & Son's harness shop, and had trouble with Nolan while the latter was employed there. April 16 they met at the corner of Sixth and Figueroa streets and there was a fight. Nolan was alleged to have drawn a knife and to have slashed Winters about the head. Nolan was defended by Harris & Harris.

INCORPORATIONS. Hollenbeck Masonic Temple Association. Capital stock, $35,000; subscribed, $375. Directors M. C. Neuner, Leo V. Youngworth, Charles A. Charlton, Peter Johnson, Charles L. Batcheller.

Glen Holly Company. Capital stock, $200,000; subscribed, $55,840. Directors, H. G. Hamilton, J. O. Sullivan, Stanley E. Laurence, Joseph L. Starr, Ed T. O'Sullivan, Thomas S. Hamilton, Frank M. Lynch.

Charter Oak Reservoir Company. Capital stock, $10,000; subscribed, $3050. Directors, S. A. Stowell, William Bowring, W. H. Collins, Arthur Bowring, William Crook.

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And Other Eastern Excursionists.

Can select from forty overland itineraries, at the Illinois Central Railroad office, whose lines reach all important Middle State cities through St. Paul, Omaha, St. Louis or New Orleans, to Chicago and beyond. C. Haydock, Agent, 238 South Spring st.

MASS Convention, California State Spiritualist Association, Burbank Hall. Opening session, Friday, June 26, 10:30 a.m. In addition to programme announced, on Saturday at 2:30 p.m., will be given the ballot seance by Maud von Freitag, and the fire test by Mrs. O. W. Green. One dime admits to both.

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Are invested in life insurance every year and nine times out of ten I could save people a good deal of money if they would only get my figures on

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We're crowded—badly crowded—and every day the workmen seem to encroach further on our space. But we must not suffer a little inconvenience in order to secure the finest clothing in America at these reductions?

$16 BUSINESS SUITS	$14
$18 BUSINESS SUITS	$16
$20 BUSINESS SUITS	$17
$25 BUSINESS SUITS	$22
$10 COATS AND PANTS	$8
$12 COATS AND PANTS	$10
$15 COATS AND PANTS	$13
$18 COATS AND PANTS	$15

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OPPOSITE CITY HALL

Cleveland and Tribune Bicycles, $25 and $30
Other Makes, $20. LEAVITT & BILL, 460 S. Spring.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

Ellis Club's Fourth.

Unquestionably the most important amateur event of the later musical season was the fourth concert of the Ellis Club, given last night before a fashionable audience at Simpson Auditorium. Dudley Buck's heavy and intensely dramatic cantata, "The Voyage of Columbus," was presented by the male chorus as the second part of the evening's programme, with an accompaniment by full orchestra. The work was a genuine surprise to the audience, as the modest programme merely announced that the orchestra would "assist," which means a commonplace number or so, as a rule.

The audience had the chance also to see Mr. Poulin in the triple role of orchestral director, choral conductor and singer. Be it said that he handled the mass of instruments as well as he handles the massed voices of his men, and that from the combined voices and instruments he drew a thrilling, all-compelling volume of harmony.

It is not stated in the programme how many rehearsals chorus and orchestra have had together, but their concerted work was extremely good, being constantly up to tempo, and neither body ever showed the least tendency to "drown" its coworkers on forte passages. The orchestra numbered twelve men, the concert master being Max Esberger. Among the musicians were such well-known players as Ludwig Opid, Morton F. Mason and others.

An incident which threatened trouble was the attempted "bust-up" of the orchestra by the musicians' union, which found several non-union players in the ranks; but promptly on time the full complement of men, union and non-union, side by side, came smilingly on the platform as if nothing had happened. And the agitators? Requiescat in pace!

It was a heavy night for the members of the Ellis Club. They never had a harder task, for they sang continuously throughout the whole evening; and likewise, they never sang better.

There were no soloists introduced to assist the singers, and with the exception of a single orchestral number the club supplied all the music. The whole first part, consisting of six good, full numbers, was sung by the club without leaving the platform for a rest of any kind.

Opening the programme was Hatton's "Warrior's Song," a stirring thing, fairly agleam with heroic sentiments and reminiscent sword-flashes. Immediately following was given, "I Love Thee," by Isenmann, a selection whose tender imagery and soft tone work is the exact opposite of the battle-hymn of the first composer. Both were presented with the proper style and shading belonging to these widely-divergent musical ideas. And when a club can do this, it speaks louder than any press-agent's flattery for the vocal ability of the singers and the intellectual command of the director.

The full programme was as follows: "Warrior's Song" (Hatton;) "I Love Thee" (Isenmann;) "Old King Coul" (Elias;) "Love and Wine" (Mendelssohn;) "A May Night" (Abt;) "Farewell" (Vogrich;) orchestra, selected. "The Voyage of Columbus" (Dudley Buck,) combined chorus and orchestra.

Winston Recital.

A closing recital was given last evening in Blanchard Hall by the pupils of Miss Jennie Winston, assisted by Miss Mary L. O'Donoughue, accompanist. A large audience was present, consisting mainly of friends of the pupils, and a long programme was given.

Especially enjoyable was the work of Mrs. Grace Smith-Bannerman. Mrs. Bannerman has an exquisite voice of rich quality, of considerable size, and with good placement. Her work was heartily applauded.

The full programme was as follows: "In This Deep Retreat," (Delibes,) Miss Rose Zobelein, Miss E. Zoe Barnett; "Sunshine Song," (Grieg,) Miss Ivy Hedenbergh; "O Swallow, Swallow," (Foote,) Miss Mary K. Horsfall; "Rose Softly Blooming," (Spohr,) Miss Wyndette Bailey; "O Dry Those Tears," (Del Riego,) "Fairy Love Song," (Willeby,) Mrs. Grace Smith-Bannerman; "Chanson Arabe," (Godard,) "Memory," (Park,) Miss Lulu Adams; "O Cessate di Piagarmi," (Scarlatti,) "Why So Pale Are the Roses," (Tschaikowsky,) Miss Helyn Goff; "My Darling Is So Fair," (Taubert,) "Nymphs and Shepherds," (Purcell,) Miss Helen P. Ward; "Pleurez Mes Yeux," (Massenet,) "Love Me if I Live," (Foote,) Miss Rose Zobelein; "In Questa Tomba," (Beethoven,) "Elegy," (Massenet,) Miss E. Zoe Barnett; "Night Song," (Bevan Harris,) "Elle et Moi," (H. H. A. Beach,) "Serenade," (Richard Strauss,) Miss Minna Roper.

HOUSES AND LOTS.

Business Properties and Residences, Some Bought for Homes and Others as Investments, Among Transfers.

The McCarthy Company has purchased of R. Henry C. Green, 40x100 feet on the west side of Broadway, 20 feet north of Court street, with a two-story frame building; consideration named, $16,000.

C. A. Goodwin has sold to Oscar Haney, through Edward D. Silent & Co., 50x120 feet, on the southeast corner of Eleventh and Byram streets, with a ten-room frame flat and a six-room dwelling; consideration named, $5500.

C. P. Mattison buys of E. C. Bower, 50x150 feet, on the northeast corner of 23rd and Flower streets, with a substantial frame dwelling; consideration named, $4600.

Frank C. Kinney has sold to Eliza Brewer, a lot, 50x122 feet, on the south side of Eleventh street, between Arlington avenue and Bonnie Brae street, with an eight-room frame dwelling, which the purchaser will occupy as a home; consideration named, $[illegible].

Ida Barlow sells to Cono Frasca, 100x165 feet, on the northwest corner of Alpine and Buena Vista streets, with a two-story frame house and fine barn; consideration named, $[illegible], an investment.

The probabilities are that the auction sale of lots in the Redondo Improvement Company's Ocean Beach tract, at Redondo, which is to take place on the grounds at 11 o'clock today under the auspices of Edward D. Silent & Co., will be well attended. The subdivision extends from Hermosa on the north to the plunge at Redondo on the south. Previous sales seem to indicate that beach properties in this locality are in demand, and about one hundred and fifty well-located lots, each of which commands an excellent view of the ocean, will be offered for sale on this occasion.

POLICE COURT NOTES.

Complaints were sworn to late yesterday before Justice Chambers, against a number of butchers accused of using injurious preservatives in the Hamburger steak sold from their establishments. Those arrested were E. Dietrich of the Great Eastern Market, J. Brooks of the City Market, H. W. Martin of Perry's Market and E. J. Edwards of the Palace Market. The complaints aver that the defendants put into their chopped-up steak a preparation known as "Freezeen," one of the ingredients of which is sulphite of soda. The health department pronounces this injurious to health. The complaints were sworn to by Inspectors Fred T. Hughes and J. Traynor and the hearings were set for today.

Sebastian Simon, the Pico Heights ex-saloonkeeper who persists in defying the law by selling beer, was sentenced yesterday to pay a fine of $200. He escaped doing time on the chain gang by the skin of his teeth, and got the fine and a warning instead. The next trip he'll do time and no mistake.

F. W. Robinson of the Imperial Café, who was charged with hitting a man named Turner with a bottle, was tried before a jury yesterday and acquitted.

F. F. PYNE'S DEATH.

Paralysis Followed Attack of Diphtheria With Fatal Results—Prominent Piano Dealer Here and at Santa Ana.

The death of Forest F. Pyne, of the Pyne Music Company of No. 211 South Broadway, occurred yesterday afternoon at the home of his mother, Mrs. L. A. Pyne, No. 543 South Union avenue.

Mr. Pyne was stricken with paralysis, superinduced by an attack of diphtheria three months ago.

The funeral will be held at the residence, No. 543 South Union avenue, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The deceased leaves a widow, mother and two brothers, E. W. and C. W. Pyne.

For the past six years he had been associated with his brothers in the piano business in Santa Ana and Los Angeles. Previous to that, he practiced law for seven years at Sioux City, Iowa. He had an extensive acquaintance throughout Southern California, and his friends will be shocked to learn of his death.

AUCTION AT REDONDO TODAY

Sale Commences at 11 a.m.—Ben O. Rhoades, Auctioneer.
Cars leave in front of our office 216-218 West Second street 8:45, 9:30 and 10 a.m. Round trip 25c. Cars leave Fourth and Hill streets via Playa Del Rey 9:40 a.m., fare 40c. Spanish barbecue at noon under the direction of Harry Webb; also band concert. Don't miss this opportunity for a grand day at the beach.

Ocean Beach Redondo is a very fine beach sub-division, only about 150 lots to be sold—all will be sold before night, no matter how small the price. The greatest opportunity to obtain an elegant cottage lot at your own figures.
Go down on the early cars and make your selection before the sale begins. Only 10 per cent. deposit required. Perfect title, water, gas, electricity.

Edward D. Silent & Co., 216-218 West Second
TELEPHONES 695 — RHOADES, REED & CO., AUCTIONEERS

Hires Rootbeer
overcomes the effects of the heat as nothing else will; cools, refreshes, and invigorates. A package makes five gallons. Sold everywhere, or by mail for 25 cts. Beware of imitations.
CHARLES E. HIRES CO., Malvern, Pa.

THE NORTH-WESTERN LINE
Three Fast Trains Daily
to Chicago and the East, via San Francisco and Omaha, and over the only double-track railway between the Missouri River and Chicago. Excellent service in every particular.
One of these trains, the Overland Limited, is the most luxurious train in the world. Electric-lighted throughout.
Direct connections at Omaha via The North-Western Line to St. Paul and Minneapolis.
Tickets, reservations, and full information can be obtained from W. D. CAMPBELL, General Agent,
Chicago & North-Western Ry.
247 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, Cal.
NW41

THE GREAT BOOM
in Recruit 5c Cigars is due entirely to their quality—Don't forget that! At the same time every
RECRUIT
has a band around it that may bring you a fortune. $142,500 given away—$5,000 may come your way!
Save the Bands
Two bands from Recruit Cigars are equal to one tag from Star Tobacco in securing presents.

BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES.

POSITIVELY CURED FROM 4 TO 60 DAYS.
I HAVE secured the services and treatment of an old specialist of 30 years' experience in the treatment of all Blood and skin diseases. Our remedies are entirely new, and contain no mercury or iodides of potash, and we positively cure Scrofula, Cancer, Indolent Ulcers, Eczema, Pimples, Catarrh, Rheumatism, strictures, Piles, and all Private Diseases. A trial treatment free in any typical case. Office 202½ SOUTH BROADWAY, over Wolff & Chilson's Drug Store, rooms 111 to 112, hours from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
MELVIN E. SYKES, M.D.

FREE TO MEN

10 days' trial Dr. Lawrence's wonderful new improved **Vacuum Developer** AND INVIGORATOR, fully covered by recent patents and sold only by us. Quickly restores lost strength, cures Varicocele, Stricture, Prostatitis, Prematureness and drains; stimulates the nerve force, revives wasted organs, induces free circulation of blood into debilitated parts, thus energizing and developing them. Call or write for our 70-page illustrated book B, showing male system and explaining our special improved treatment. Sent plain sealed FREE.
HEALTH APPLIANCE CO.
6 O'FARRELL ST., SAN FRANCISCO

THE DR. WONG CO.,
And Chinese Herbs.
INVESTIGATE our past twenty years in city; learn what our medicine has done for the sick. Herbs and medicine for sale. Best of reference to responsible people. Sanitarium and office
713 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

GIFT BOOK—A Guide to Health and How to Keep Well, By Dr. T. Foo Yuen and his brother, Dr. T. Leung. Give a diagnosis without asking a question. Costs nothing.
THE FOO & WING HERB CO.,
903 S. Olive St. Los Angeles, Cal.

We Cure Liquor Drinkers.
445½ South Spring Street — THE THREE DAY LIQUOR CURE INSTITUTE.

Hill's
Made on our own ... Mustard Mill ...

USE **Hill's Pure Prepared Mustard**
Wholesome—Delicious—Appetizing
The very best Mustard Seed and Spices are used in our mill. Hill's Mustard will go twice as far as the cheaper grades. It is full strength.
James Hill & Sons Co.
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Coupon for City Readers.
Good for one Poe book when presented at our office with 20 cents. The Times-Mirror Company.

Edgar Allan Poe Works.
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Los Angeles Times' Poe Book Dept:
Please send me post-paid, Vol. ...... in cloth binding, for which I enclose ...... cents.
Name........
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P. S. 25 cents each. Includes the cost of postage and packing.

CONSUMPTION CURED 415½ S. Spring St. DR. BALLARD.
SANATORIUM Pasadena, Cal. Write for free booklet.

B. B. SELF RAISING BUCKWHEAT

ONE BOTTLE **CURES**
McBurney's Kidney and Bladder Cure
Is a positive cure for Rheumatism. One dose relieves. One bottle cures. Send 25c to W. F. McBurney, 226 S. Spring St., room 408, Los Angeles, Cal., for five days' treatment. Express prepaid. Druggists.

St. Louis. "RIGS THAT RUN."
N. W. CHURCH, 439-441 S. Main

School for Housewives
By Marion Harland

Pointers FOR THE HOUSEWIVES BY MARION HARLAND

SEEING your suggestion for the cure of "gaps"—a trouble found among young chickens, and which often means a great loss to a flock of chicks—I take great pleasure in informing the "Virginia Girl" of something I have often used and found to be all that was necessary for a cure.

Take a small feather and apply turpentine to the throat of the chick. The cause of gaps is insects in the throat of the young chicks.

I hope this will be all that "Virginia Girl" will require. A. S. T.

ABOUT A DOZEN LETTERS HAVE COME IN ANSWER TO THE QUERY of "A Virginia Girl," each testifying to the active sympathy felt by every member of the constituency in the tribulations of others of the band. If "Virginia Girl" would like to read them and see how many hands are outstretched to help her, she can have the parcel by sending stamps and address in full. I wish I could find room for all here, for they would make an interesting chapter upon a topic that interests many.

WILL you kindly give me a recipe for smoked eels? Also estimate the cost of doing them up in large quantities.

By answering the above you will greatly oblige. A. READER.

NEVER HAVING TASTED OR SEEN SMOKED EELS IN LARGE OR IN small quantities, I have no answer ready. While venturing the opinion that they may be put up in pickle, then hung in the smokehouse after the manner of curing salmon and herring, I prefer to pass the query on to readers who may be familiar with the process of preserving eels and can estimate the cost of the work intelligently.

I EXPECT to keep house by and by, and I want to know how to do it systematically. If you would consider it helpful to others, will you kindly ask through the "Housewife's Exchange" for the working programmes of six older housewives, who work by the clock, and print these schedules in your columns?

I want a working plan that includes a small washing and ironing, and the entire care of a house of seven rooms and a family of three. A GIRL OF YOURS.

IF I WERE ONE WHIT LESS CONFIDENT OF THE ABILITY OF SIX and sixty of our housewives to cope with this problem, the request of the prospective housekeeper would be laid on the table. There are lions of difficulty and thorns and briers of perplexity in the way. To begin with, the querist is a Californian, and the scale of prices varies in various sections of this big country. Nevertheless, our Circle will face the "study" with characteristic intrepidity and send in schedules. There are scores of them who could tell to a dollar what it costs them to live—how much for food, how much for fuel, labor, rent, waste and wear. The housemother who does this is no mean financier. Let us hear from her.

WASHDAY is a day everybody dreads; I will give my experience. Try it, and you will never go back to the old way of washing. If your clothes are very dirty soak over night in suds, to which you have added a little kerosene; then put your water in boiler, add soap, shaved fine, and about one-eighth cup of kerosene. (Use one bar of soap to a boiler full of water.) Let it heat to boiling; then wring out your clothes and put into a boiler. Boil fifteen minutes; then suds and rinse. You will be surprised to see how white your clothes will be and all stains are gone. If a scum settles on the clothes in boiling it will come off very easily by rubbing the garment once or twice on the washboard in the suds. If the clothes are not very dirty they can be dipped in cold water, then dropped into the boiler and look better than they would if you had spent hours in rubbing them on the washboard. Of course, clothes that fade cannot be washed in this way.

2. What will remove wine spots from cream-colored Henrietta?

I often wonder if you know how much you help us all by telling things that we would almost give a fortune to know and have been years in trying to find out. A CONSTANT READER.

IT IS SUCH CORRESPONDENTS AS YOURSELF WHO HOLD UP THE hands of the editor and strengthen the sisterhood of everyday and all-the-week workers.

I wish I could get the wine spots out of your cream-colored cloth without extracting the body color of the material. You should have sponged them while wet with hot water and ammonia. Try now alcohol, two parts; warm water, one part, rubbing well; then sponge with ammonia and rub dry.

I HAVE a blue carpet, a plain blue velvet. It was a peacock blue, but the green of it has disappeared, leaving it a dark blue. It shows very little wear in it. We sit in certain places and these places look bad now. The carpet is comparatively new—about three years old. I wonder if there is not some mixture which I can use to color up the light places? How about pulverized indigo and buckwheat or French chalk? M. E. J.

THE COLORING TEXTURE YOU PROPOSE WOULD SOON RUB OFF, AND the last days of that carpet would be worse than the present middle age. Were I in your place I should have it dyed well by a professional dyer. Blue is proverbially an unsafe color for furniture, seldom holding well, and fading to an undesirable shade. You might have the carpet made over, shifting the worn places to the wall, where they could be hidden by furniture. Or you can mask them with rugs of harmonious colors—golden-brown, tan, olive-brown or wood color.

FOR the last six years I have put up rhubarb in cold water, and always with success. Last summer I tried green beans. In ten days the jar was full of bubbles. All of my vegetables and my peaches I canned according to your recipe of boiling the fruit in the jars. The yellow beans are lovely. I opened a can of corn and one of tomatoes. The tomatoes are like fresh; the corn as though bought from the grocer.

Another nice way to can fruit that is easily mashed is to fill jars with fruit to overflowing with cold water and seal.

Set the jars on pie pans in a moderate oven for about half an hour, or until the fruit is heated through. Take out and seal tightly.

If slices of ham be boiled in sweetened water, then friend with a little of the water in the pan, it will have the flavor of sugar-cured ham. When frying it must be watched closely, as the sugar burns very easily. MRS. W. L.

MY OWN UNSUCCESSFUL ATTEMPT TO PUT UP TOMATOES IN COLD water has made me eager to learn of others' enterprises in the same direction. The number of housewives who, year after year, keep rhubarb that, when opened, has the flavor of the fresh fruit, is cheering. I shall be glad to hear from those who have achieved like results with small fruits.

I WISH to write especially to the dear overworked woman, who "never has time for flowers and books."

[This is the opening sentence of a letter so full of excellent counsel and lively sympathy that I regret deeply the lack of space which excludes it from our corner. The pith of the epistle is in the few lines, for which I make room.]

You must try my system which everybody laughed at as no system at all, but it is the only one I have been able to bring out of many years of hard work and much experience.

First, do the things you want most; second, do the things you must; third, let the things you can't do go undone!

Try this, and you will be astonished to see how many things which you had thought absolutely necessary can be dispensed with altogether.

Set aside one afternoon each week for going out, and go. Plan your work so you can go, and you will get into the habit. It will be hard at first, but if you persevere you will find that you get as much work done as when you stayed at home all the time, because you will be so much more interested in life.

I know this letter is too long, but it would keeep "writing itself." If you can't print it, please send it right to the woman; for I have been all along the way she is traveling, and know how she feels.

I would like to correspond with her if she would care to have me write to her. MARY C.

"MARY C.'S" ADDRESS IS IN MY HANDS. SHOULD ANY WEARY WOman, heartsick upon the dusty road of the "common days," wish to take counsel with her I shall give it with pleasure.

Two Good Recipes

Asparagus in German Style

With a sharp knife pare away all the horny outer skin the full length of each stalk. Cut off an inch or so of the thick end where it is hardest, and set aside for the stock pot.

Tie the stalks together loosely that they may not break in boiling, and cook from twenty to twenty-five minutes in boiling water with a little salt. Drain, take off the string, heap upon buttered toast, lining a hot dish, and pour drawn butter over all. Cover closely and set in the open oven for three minutes before serving.

Asparagus cooked in this way can be eaten down to the end of the stalk and is far more tender than when cooked without paring.

Virginia Batter Bread

Two cups of Southern cornmeal.

Two eggs.

One tablespoonful of butter, or other shortening.

Two large cups of milk.

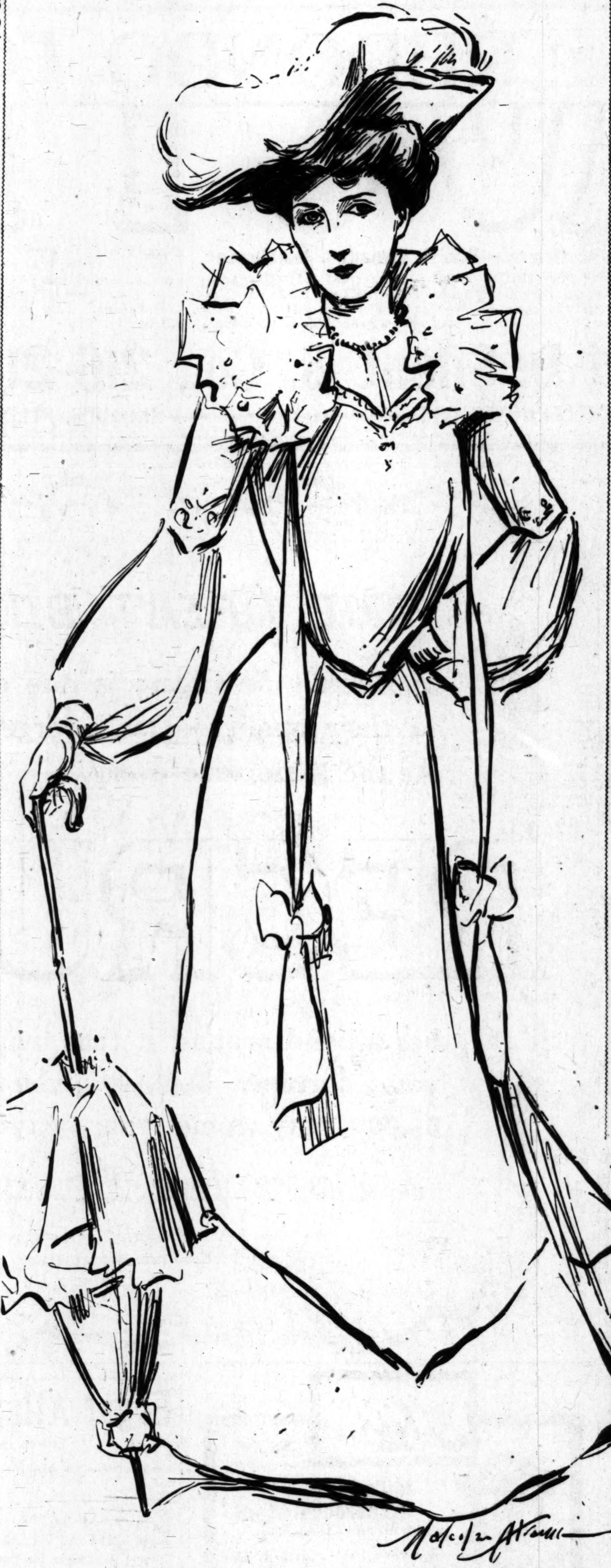
Half a cup of cold boiled rice.

One teaspoonful of salt.

One-half teaspoonful of baking powder.

Rub the melted shortening into the rice until you have a smooth, light paste. Add to this the salt and the eggs beaten very light. Mix the baking powder well into the meal, and stir this in alternately with the milk, beating hard at the last.

This is the genuine Old Virginia batter bread, the name of which brings the water to the eyes and to the mouths of those who have eaten it in days gone by. It must be made of the Southern meal, "water ground," and containing—say chemists—"four times the amount of phosphates as the Northern meal," while others claim it to be "one of the best farinaceous foods from infancy to extreme old age." Too much cannot be said in its praise. Those who have once enjoyed bread made of it can never afterward relish what one disgusted John calls "the chicken-foody taste" of Northern Indian meal.



Drawn for this newspaper by the noted illustrator, Malcolm Strauss

Types of American Professional Women

"The Fashionable Housekeeper"

She is a woman of position who makes a specialty of housekeeping in the homes of millionaire women wishing to be entirely free from household cares. She directs the internal routine of one, two or even three establishments.

LETTERS ON CARE OF Children BY MARION HARLAND

WE LEAD off this week with a communication touching upon a [illegible] lately discussed at some length by our correspondents—a subject [illegible] which no other is of more imminent importance to home and [illegible] The letter, albeit too late to fall into line in the Symposium upon "[illegible] Suicide," is timely, and it will be read with interest:

I should like to add my views upon the raising of families, whether or [illegible] investment pays, etc., as one of my fellow-sisters asks. At the age of [illegible] married, but before taking the step I was helped by a dear old Quaker [illegible] think what matrimony is. She pointed out to me its responsibilities, [illegible] its cares, and I entered willingly and of my own accord into the new [illegible] ing that motherhood follows wifehood. Our union was blessed with two [illegible] boys. Just when we were beginning to enjoy them God saw fit to call [illegible] Himself. Some years rolled by, when another lovely boy was sent us, [illegible] years later a pair of twin boys. Now our family numbers five. The [illegible] heavy, as we keep no help outside of the washing, but when I sit with [illegible] bies, one on each arm, and a bouncing boy hanging on my neck, with my [illegible] sitting near, watching with smiling face, I forget the tired feeling and [illegible] the delight of knowing how much love is being showered upon me.

I am fully aware I could not feel as I do if I had a different husband [illegible] when we married we agreed to make the union a joint stock company, [illegible] ing equal shares, whether they were joy or sorrow, and we have always [illegible] to keep the agreement. My pleasures were many when single, but my [illegible] marriage have outnumbered them simply because I made up my mind I [illegible] live both ways at once. I should think men and women who do not [illegible] sume the responsibilities of married life would remain single. Even though [illegible] entered my home the memories are sweet, and I fully believe where little [illegible] are concerned—Better to have loved and lost than never to know the [illegible] motherhood. I love life and gaiety, but my good husband and children [illegible] home made noisy by their happy voices come first.

A CONTENTED WOMAN.

I subjoin to the signature, "And a true-hearted."

SEEING directions given in the past for crocheted umbrella cape, I [illegible] possibly I might be able to obtain directions for booties for [illegible] by crocheting. With this hope I humbly ask for them. C. [illegible]

WILL SOME LOVER OF CROCHETING AND OF KNITTING FAVOR [illegible] with brief directions for making baby's boots?

PERHAPS you will say this communication is not in order, but I want [illegible] mothers not to lock their disobedient children in dark closets, [illegible] do. By accident I was shut up in a narrow closet a few days ago [illegible] filled with clothing, besides two pipes that conveyed heat to the [illegible] making it stifling; and as there was no inner knob I could not open [illegible] pounded and called until my hand was bruised and swollen and my [illegible] and then realized that probably no one would come to my room for [illegible] I knew I could not live long in that atmosphere, so, throwing my [illegible] the door (fear gave me strength), after several attempts I succeeded [illegible] the lock and I was freed.

I cannot tell the wave of gratitude to a higher Power that [illegible] Then came the thought that poor little children were sometimes [illegible] such an ordeal, and I felt I must write and beg mothers never, [illegible] mit such a crime. To a nervous or sensitive child, the terror it [illegible] wreck reason past recall. I have passed the half century, but the fright [illegible] me I trust I may never experience again [illegible]

YOUR WARNING IS SO FAR FROM BEING "OUT OF ORDER" [illegible] give it entire, and gratefully. Grown people who have forgotten the [illegible] their childish days, and the few who are endowed with steady nerves [illegible] imaginations to speak of, have no conception of the terrors of the dark [illegible] a sensitive child. It should be prohibited by law.

Healthy children, who have never been frightened by servants' [illegible] witches and bogies, or listened to the tales of hobgoblins invented by [illegible] fellows, have no terror of a darkened sleeping room. No baby should [illegible] bed in a glaringly bright chamber by day or by night. Shade and [illegible] sential to healthful slumbers. The confines of a dark closet have [illegible] mature mind cannot convey in words, but which haunt the memory [illegible] Put the "naughty" darling to bed in the day time, if you choose. [illegible] ment is safe and usually salutary. But let the prison be his own [illegible] place of durance his comfortable crib—the only hardship the inability [illegible] about and frolic with his mates. Better a flogging than the dark cell!

I AM a young girl, 18 years of age, yet I seem never to have good [illegible] girls, even as some younger than myself. As yet I have never [illegible] to bring young men to the house, and if I wanted to meet them [illegible] would be outdoors. Now, I really don't think it proper or ladylike at [illegible] one's friends on the street. Although I have done it, I would much [illegible] them see me at my home. I think that's where mothers make their [illegible] I were a woman I think I would prefer seeing who my daughters' [illegible] to not knowing whom they go with or where.

My dearest girl-friend and I are just at the age when we ought [illegible] a perfect pleasure instead of a bore. We are not bold or wild, but [illegible] thing to change our monotonous life into something like pleasure [illegible] I am "too young" or foolish in this? [illegible]

I THINK YOU ARE SENSIBLE, AND SO REASONABLE THAT [illegible] turn my batteries upon your mother—instead of upon you.

Much is said of the failure of children to sympathize with parents [illegible] tude "for all mothers have done and suffered" (I hate the threadbare [illegible] of selfish indulgence in youthful pleasures and neglect of the [illegible] home." If each of these counts of the indictment against Our Girls [illegible] trustworthy evidence, I yet contend that she is less culpable in her [illegible] ness of what she has never known by personal experience than is [illegible] who deliberately denies her daughter the enjoyments that brighten [illegible] youth. The girl who, through her parents' wilful forgetfulness of [illegible] days, finds life a "bore" is sinned against. Youth is youth, and [illegible] graybeard that withholds the innocent joys of that returnless [illegible] of these little ones.

"You may be an angel one day, my love. You can never be a [illegible] said a fresh-hearted, loving parent, in offering (not "granting") a [illegible] merrymaking to her 18-year-old. "Therefore enjoy youth with all [illegible] is your birthright."

BISHOP'S SOUP[S]

Better Than All Other[s]

Just the right [illegible] vor, just the [illegible] seasoning; [illegible] rich enough [illegible] good home- [illegible] ing taste.

Think of [illegible] time and [illegible] saved by [illegible] Bishop's [illegible] soups.

Heat them [illegible] they are ready [illegible] serve.

One pack[age] containing [illegible] for six people [illegible] for ten cents.

At your gro[cer's]

Bishop and Company

Manufacturers of the Largest Variety of Food Pr[oducts] Made by Any One Firm in America.

OF
AND Children

SOUPS

All Others.

Company

THE ORANGE MARKET.

Special and Authentic Quotations by Telegraph.

NEW YORK AVERAGE PRICES.

NEW YORK, June 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Twelve cars of California oranges sold today. The fruit showed 3 to 6 per cent. decay. Market steady. Stocks scarce, weather wet and cold. Navels, fancy, large, 2.40; regulars, ... choice, large, 2.24; regulars, 2.58; ... Australian, small, 2.47; regulars, ... fancy, sweets, regulars, 3.06; ... 2.30; fancy St. Michaels, regulars, 2.10; halves, 1.38; choice seedlings, ... 1.66; fancy Valencias, regulars, 2.10; choice, 2.92.

BREAK IN LEMON MARKET.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, June 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] There was noted at the ... sale of lemons today an easier ... lower market on both 360s and 300s, ... larger size showing the most weakness. On 300s there was a decline of ... 12½ cents a box on the average, ... soft grades being most affected. ... the 300s the market broke from 25 ... cents per box below the last sale. ... grades in this size also were badly ...

According to the New York Fruit Exchange the quantity of lemons in ... to arrive between now and July ... 120,000 boxes. Store trading is only moderate, weather influences being ... the movements. In sympathy ... the auction decline prices were ... by dealers, with 3.00 to 3.25 quoted on 360s extra choice, and 2.50 to 2.75 on extra choice 300s. On fancy 3.35 to 3.50 quoted on 360s and 3.00 to 3.35 on fancy 300s. On extra fancy 360s 3.60 to 4.00 is quoted, and 3.50 to 4.00 on extra fancy 300s.

"The decline at the sale today," said a broker, "was not unexpected, as weather conditions have been against a good distribution of the fruit. In all sections of the country the weather has been cold for this time of the year, and dealers have been afraid to stock up at the high prices that have prevailed at auction since the middle of May.

"The larger percentage of 300s in the cargoes arriving have caused marked weakness to be shown, and since the early part of last week the market has broken fully $1 per box from the highest point. This size is now selling at good 50 cents per box lower than 360s, and lower values should encourage marked improvement in demand so soon as weather conditions become favorable. The receipts of large sizes have been and are still in excess of 360s, which may tend to keep the market on this size lower than on smaller fruit. Reports received from the interior and southern points are unfavorable, though as a rule stocks in the hands of dealers are not large. This fact encourages the belief that when good weather sets in buying will be large enough to reduce the visible supply."

BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES
Los Angeles, June 24, 1903.

FINANCIAL.

BANK CLEARINGS. The credits exchanged at the Los Angeles clearing-house today were $1,196,529.25, as compared with $1,006,704.76 for the corresponding period of last year.

CONQUESTS OF PEACE. "We seek the conquests of peace," wrote James G. Blaine in his letter of acceptance of the Presidential nomination in 1884. A new meaning has been put into these words since they were written. Mr. Blaine referred to a governmental policy by which a country should extend the scope of its commerce, not by war, but by the agencies of peace. ... there is another kind of conquest by peace. It is not merely the extension of commerce, but the acquisition of territory by the agencies of peace. This is accomplished by ... of banks and railroads taking the place of armed troops and men of war.

W. T. Stead, in an article in the Nineteenth Century for June, has ... a very graphic account of the ... of this policy of peaceful ... by Russia in the case of Manchuria. Mr. Stead points out that by ... judicious expenditure of money in ... of a great bank and the ... of a great railway, Russia ... Russianising the Chinese ... of Manchuria, and says that ... peaceful conquest is much less ... and far more effective than any ... by war. In return for the expenditure of about $250,000,000, Russia ... obtained the economical control of ... province more than three times ... size of the British Islands. Conquest by war would have cost far ..., and left the conquered country ... impoverished that further expenditure would be necessary to develop its resources. The conquest indeed is ... Actual acquisition of territory may follow long after economical control, but it will surely follow. Already, says Mr. Stead, the Chinese inhabitants of Manchuria "think Russian and almost recognize the Russian ... as being as much their own as the ... banner."

... nations might well study and ... the Russian policy. Conquest by ... and railroads is far to be preferred to conquest by war. The more ... and railroads there are, the less ... shed there will be. The history of the Russian occupation of Manchuria is the most striking proof ever ... of the civilizing power of ... and railroads. Once obtain, by ... the economical control ... and the gradual but certain ... of its territory and in... follows:

... a suggestion and incentive ... capitalists. They have by ... railroads developed the resources of the United States, and have ... years been turning their ... beyond our territorial ... other fields of conquest. ... like Russia, pursue an intelligent policy of investment and economic development in other lands, ... of which are now beginning ... to the world. Let American ..., like Russian, invade China, not ... any ultimate acquisition of ..., but for the conquest of a ... of the great trade which her ... millions invite. By conspicuous ... treatment this country already obtained a large degree of ... and friendly regard of ... government. We have a ... base of operations in the ... from our Pacific Coast we ... to China than any other ... powers except Russia; we ... to build the Panama Canal, ... mightily increase our maritime ... in the Pacific Ocean; Gen. Wilson's book on China reveals ... almost limitless field for development in China; the great economic ... of the times is an extension of foreign markets; let us then ... open door of China on this ... peace." But let us rather ... the Blaine idea of such a ... than the Russian policy, ... to aim at an acquisition of ... may be dangerous to the equilibrium and independence ...—[Wall Street Journal.

COMMERCIAL.

COTTON AND DRY GOODS. In... the leading New York houses ... dry goods trade develops the following, according to the Wall Street Journal:

... trade is now between seasons ... the present state of quiet... no indication of fall conditions. ... trade is in most excellent ... prospects are good, the general ... is sound, and sales in most ... than last year. Moreover, ... prevalent a feeling of hopefulness as to the fall trade. Most merchants look for a good healthy business. ... encouraging report made ... there is absolutely no speculation in the trade. Conservatism prevails. There is no overbuying, and ... are keeping out of debt to ... extent that their demands on ... market this fall, will, it is ... be less than is commonly ...

... central, most prominent, fact ... at present, and the one ... the future most largely depends, is the high price of cotton. Everybody speaks of this as being ... factor in the situation. ... now is to restrict operations to hand to mouth. Buyers will not commit themselves until they know how the market for raw cotton is to turn. Manufacturers, it is declared, will not operate any looms for whose product there is no demand. There is no profit in manufacturing with cotton on the 12 and 13-cent basis. This accounts very largely for the conservatism that prevails in the trade, and for any doubts expressed as to the volume of the fall trade.

Merchants can make money with wool at a high price, but the conditions are different in the cotton trade and high cotton invariably results in a decline in the demand. The outlook for the dry goods trade, therefore, depends largely on the future of the raw product, the speculation in which has been, and still continues to be, so extraordinary. So far as the high price of cotton represents natural conditions, it is a development that cannot be helped. So far as it represents purely manipulative speculation, it is most unwholesome, and involves the dry goods trade, one of the most important in the country and no small factor in its sum of prosperity, in peril of severe reaction.

Summed up, therefore, the whole situation in this trade is satisfactory and encouraging, giving promise, not, indeed, of a boom, but of a good healthy activity in the fall, the only unfavorable factor being the high price of cotton. It may be added that the high price of raw silk is also responsible for a spirit of conservatism in that branch of the trade, for, like cotton, there is little or no profit in manufacturing with the raw material costing so much. Many silk looms are now idle.

GENERAL BUSINESS TOPICS.

CITRUS-FRUIT SHIPMENTS. Shipments of citrus fruits from Southern California on Tuesday were 57 carloads of oranges and 9 of lemons. The total shipments for the season, from November 1, 1902, to date, are 19,529 carloads, of which number 1895 carloads are lemons.

ALUMINUM PRODUCTION. The production of aluminum in the United States during 1902 was approximately 7,300,000 pounds, as compared with 7,150,000 pounds in 1901, the sole producer being the Pittsburgh Reduction Company, which has large plants in operation at Niagara Falls and at Shawinigan Falls, Quebec, Canada, and is installing a large plant on the St. Lawrence River near Massena, N. Y. The chief use of aluminum is for the transmission of electrical currents and for alloys possessing exceptional physical and chemical properties, though a considerable part of the output is manufactured into domestic articles of various kinds. Two growing uses of the metal are for lithographic work and for the production of intense heat by the combustion of the metal as powder.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

SHARES AND MONEY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, June 24.—Very little can be gathered of speculative sentiment from the movement of prices in today's stock market. For one reason, dealings were too small to be of any consequence and were still freely in the hands of professional traders. The movement of prices was so conflicting and so constantly fluctuating as to leave no room for consistent inferences as to the motives that prompted the operations. There was some degree of strength in the morning, which seemed to be ample continuation of yesterday's late rally. Last prices, however, are generally lower than last night's. In the prevailing doubt and timidity of board-room operators, they shrunk from carrying prices far in any direction. While one small party buys stocks, another party avails itself of this demand to go short, and an opportunity for a fractional profit is sufficient to prompt the closing-out of contracts. For several years, Morgan's return from his annual vacation in Europe has been made the occasion for a bull demonstration in the stock market. Today, the passage of the steamship bearing him was bulletined from various points after she was sighted, but the stock market failed to respond. Some of the questions regarding the formations connected with Morgan's name awaiting decision have been the subject of uneasy conjectures, which may account for the changed attitude toward his home-coming. The engagement of $1,500,000 of gold for shipment to Paris tomorrow was a chilling influence on the market, especially so in view of the condition of the surplus reserve of the banks and the approach of semi-annual settlements. The requirements of this period are complicated this year by the falling-due of subscriptions for the 50-per-cent. installment on the new stock issue of the Pennsylvania. Payments of subscriptions for the stock are being made in a desultory manner, but the large holders of privileges are evidently deferring their payments until the last moment. The privilege expires Saturday, June 27. The payments so far have not disturbed the money market, but it is intimated that more than $30,000,000 remains to be paid on this account. It has been expected that disturbances would be prevented by the use of the proceeds of these subscriptions for prompt repayment of the $40,000,000 Pennsylvania loan taken out last January. It appears, however, that this loan which was for six months, does not mature until near the middle of July. Money was higher in London today, and discounts hardened in Paris and Berlin, while sterling fell away at both centers. This leaves the question of further gold exports from New York still open, in spite of an easing in the sterling rate here today. The excited speculation in the cotton market today and the notable strength in wheat and corn are normal influences for a contrary movement of prices in stocks. Enormous selling of United States Steel second 5s carried the price down to 82, compared with a previous low record of 83. There was a sudden rally of ¾ at the last, but the depression of these bonds had a sympathetic influence in the stock list. The bond market otherwise was dull and irregular. Total sales, par value, $3,010,000. United States new 4s coupon advanced ¼ per cent. on the last call.

New York Money Market.

NEW YORK, June 24.—Close—Prime mercantile paper, 4¾@5½ per cent.; sterling exchange heavy at 4.87 3-5@4.87 13-20 for demand, and at 4.85 17-20 for sixty days; posted rates, 4.85½@4.88 and 4.88; commercial bills, 4.84⅝. Bar silver, 52⅝. Mexican dollars, 41. Bonds, government, firm; railroad, irregular.

Treasury Statement.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—Today's statement of the treasury balance shows: Available cash balance, $230,688,117; gold, $100,425,175.

London Silver.

LONDON, June 24.—Consols, 91⅛; silver, 24⅛.

Closing Stocks—Actual Sales.

Atchison	65⅝	Texas & Pacific	28
Atchison pfd	93½	T., St. L. & W.	24¼
Baltimore & Ohio	84⅝	T., St. L. pfd	43¼
B. & O. pfd	93	Union Pacific	79⅜
Canadian Pacific	121⅞	Union Pac. pfd	87⅛
Canada Southern	66½	Wabash	23⅞
Ches. & Ohio	37½	Wabash pfd	43¼
Chicago & Alton	25½	W. & L. E.	21
C. & Alton pfd	69	W. & L. E. 2d pfd	33
Chicago & G. W.	18⅝	Wis. Central	20
C. & G. W. "A"	74	Wis. Cen. pfd	41
C. & G. W. "B"	33¼	Express Co's—	
Chicago & N. W.	170½	Adams	221
Chicago Terminal	13¼	American	188
Chicago Ter. pfd	23	United States	105
C. C. C. & St. L.	85	Wells-Fargo	190
Colo. Southern	17½	Miscellaneous—	
Colo. So. 1st pfd	58	Amal. Copper	58⅛
Colo. So. 2d pfd	28	Am. Car & F.	35⅛
Del. & Hudson	172½	Am. C. & F. pfd	88
D., L. & W.	251	Am. Linseed Oil	10
Denver & R. G.	27⅛	Am. Lin. Oil pfd	33
D. & R. G. pfd	84½	Am. S. & R.	44⅛
Erie	31⅞	Am. S. & R. pfd	91
Erie 1st pfd	66⅝	Anaconda M. Co.	84½
Erie 2d pfd	54	Brooklyn R. T.	55
Great N. pfd	175	Colo. Fuel & I.	69¼
Hocking Valley	93½	Con. Gas	192
Hock. Val. pfd	94	Cont'l Tob. pfd	107½
Illinois Central	132⅛	Gen. Electric	178
Iowa Central	26½	Hocking Coal	16¼
Iowa Cen. pfd	46	Int'l Paper	14⅛
Lake Erie & W.	29	Int'l Paper pfd	69
L. E. & W. pfd	105	Int'l Power	43
Louis. & Nash	109	Nat'l Biscuit	40
Manhattan L.	136	Nat'l Lead	16
Met. St. Ry	123	North American	85½
Mexican Central	21⅝	Pacific Coast	53
Mexican Nat'l	10½	Pacific Mail	26
Minn. & St. L.	78	People's Gas	97⅞
Missouri Pacific	102½	P. Steel Car	52⅞
M., K. & Texas	20⅞	P. S. Car pfd	86
M., K. & T. pfd	48⅝	Pull. Palace Car	206
N. J. Central	163	Republic Steel	14⅝
N. Y. Central	126¼	Rep. Steel pfd	75
Norfolk & W.	62⅝	Sugar	118¼
N. & W. pfd	88	Tenn. Coal & I.	50½
Ontario & W.	24⅞	Union Bag & P.	7⅝
Pennsylvania	123⅝	U. S. Leather	8½
Reading	48⅝	U. S. L. pfd	83⅜
Reading 1st pfd	81½	U. S. Rubber	13
Reading 2d pfd	67⅝	U. S. R. pfd	50
St. Louis & S. F.	70⅛	U. S. Steel	25⅜
St. L. 1st pfd	73	U. S. Steel pfd	79⅞
St. L. 2d pfd	61	Western Union	84
St. Louis, S. W.	16⅛	Am. Loc. Co.	22¼
St. L., S. W. pfd	37	Am. Loc. Co. pfd	90
St. Paul	150	K. C. Southern	23
St. Paul pfd	175	K. C. So. pfd	43
Southern Pacific	47⅝	Rock Island	32⅝
So. Railway	23⅛	Rock Island pfd	69
So. Railway pfd	87		

Total sales for the day, 370,300 shares.

Bond List.

U. S. R. 2s reg	105⅝	L. & N. Un. 4s	100¼
U. S. R. 2s coup	106¼	Mex. Cen. 4s	76½
U. S. 3s reg	107⅜	Mex. C. 1st Inc	23
U. S. 3s coup	108	M. & St. L. 4s	100
U. S. n. 4s reg	135¼	M., K. & T. 4s	97⅛
U. S. n. 4s coup	135½	M., K. & T. 2ds	80
U. S. old 4s reg	110	N. Y. C. G. 3½s	103
U. S. old 4s coup	111	N. J. C. Gen. 5s	131¼
U. S. 5s reg	102½	N. P. 4s	102
U. S. 5s coup	102½	N. P. 3s	71
Atchison, Gen. 4s	100	N. & W. Con. 4s	98⅝
Atchison, Adj. 4s	88	Reading Gen. 4s	97¼
B. & O. 4s	101¼	St. L. & I. M. 5s	111
B. & O. 3½s	94	St. L. & S. F. 4s	96½
B. & O. Conv. 4s	100¼	St. L., S. W. 1sts	93
Can. So. 2ds	105½	St. L., S. W. 2ds	79
Cen. of Ga. 5s	104⅝	S. A. & A. P. 4s	78¼
C. of Ga. 1st Inc.	74	So. Pacific 4s	87¼
C. & O. 4½s	103¼	So. Railway 5s	110⅞
C. & A. 3½s	76¼	T. & P. 1sts	115
C., B. & Q. n. 4s	93⅝	T., St. L. & W.	77
C. M. & St. P. 4s	110	Union Pacific 4s	102⅜
C. & N. W. 7s	130⅝	U. P. Conv. 4s	95¼
C., R. I. & P. 4s	105½	Wabash 1sts	114⅝
C. C. C. & St. L.	97	Wabash 2ds	104½
Chicago Ter. 4s	83½	Wabash Deb. B.	73
Colo. & So. 4s	87	West Shore 4s	109⅝
D. & R. G. 4s	98⅝	W. & L. E. 4s	89¼
Erie prior lien 4s	98⅝	Wis. Cen. 4s	90¼
Erie Gen. 4s	84⅝	Cont'l Tobacco	60¼
Fort Worth 1sts	104⅝	C. F. & I.	85⅝
Hock. Val. 4½s	107	Rock Island	80
Manhattan	101⅞	Pennsylvania	95⅝

Boston Stocks and Bonds.

Money—		Mining—	
Call loans	3½@4½	Adventure	5
Time loans	4½@5½	Allouez	6
Bonds—		Amalgamated	55¼
Atchison 4s	98⅝	Daly-West	42
Mex. Cen. 4s	74	Bingham	27⅞
Railroads—		C. & Hecla	420
Atchison	65⅝	Centennial	19
Atchison pfd	93⅝	Copper Range	53¼
Boston & Albany	245	Dominion Coal	93
Boston & Maine	165	Franklin	8¼
Boston Elevated	140	Isle Royale	7½
N. Y. N. H. & H.	195⅝	Mohawk	44
Fitchburg pfd	135	Old Dominion	13
Union Pacific	79⅛	Osceola	54
Mexican Central	21⅝	Parrot	21
Miscellaneous—		Quincy	95
Am. Sugar	118⅜	Santa Fe Copper	1½
Am. Sugar pfd	119½	Tamarack	110
Am. Tel. & Tel.	148½	Trimountain	87
Dom. I. & S.	17	Trinity	6
Gen. Electric	177	United States	21¼
Mass. Electric	26	Utah	27⅞
Mass. Elec. pfd	82	Victoria	4
United Fruit	102⅝	Winona	8⅝
U. S. Steel	29⅝	Wolverine	65
U. S. Steel pfd	79½	United Copper	15¼
West'house Com.	93		

GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHICAGO, June 24.—The general bullish sentiment among wheat traders and the urgent demand for July from shorts resulted in an exceedingly strong market the greater part of the day. Opening prices were easier on the somewhat improved weather reports and on disappointing cables, July being ⅛ to ¼c lower, at 78 to 78¼c, and September unchanged to ⅛ lower, at 75⅝@75¾. Bullish news from St. Louis, with buying orders from the Southwest and the Northwest, soon started prices in an upward direction, and with a firm close in the foreign markets the sentiment here became extremely bullish, July advancing to 80 and September to 77. Rumors of a squeeze in old July, engineered by a St. Louis concern, caused considerable uneasiness to shorts, who covered freely, just helping in the advance, but the chief factor was the situation in the Northwest, where the crops are in great need of rain. After reacting to 79⅛, July advanced to 80¼, and the close was at 79⅝, a gain of 1⅛. September sold up to 77½ late in the session, and closed 1⅜ to 1½ higher, at 77⅜@77½. The bullish activity in wheat, together with a good demand from commission houses and shorts, caused strength in corn after an easier opening, due to the rather bullish crop advices. After ranging between 50 and 51½, July closed 1⅛ higher at 51⅛. September was ⅝ higher at 50⅝ after selling between 49⅝ and 50⅝. Oats opened quiet with local traders inclined to the selling side, but the strength in wheat soon brought out a good demand from big commission houses and the market advanced. The close was strong with July ⅝ higher at 41⅝, and September ⅝ to ¾ higher at 34¼@34⅜. Extremely heavy receipts of hogs, with declines of from 5 to 20 cents at the yards, were influences that could not be offset by the strong grain markets, and as a result, provisions ruled weak the entire day. The selling was quite general, and the market was poorly supported. The close was weak, September pork being 27½c lower; September lard was 12½c lower, and ribs were off 17½c.

The leading futures closed as follows:

	Closing.
Wheat, No. 2—	
July (old)	81⅝
July (new)	79⅝
September (old)	77⅞
September (new)	77⅜
Corn, No. 2—	
June	51
July	51⅛
September	50⅝
December	49
Oats, No. 2—	
July	41⅝
September	34¼@34⅜
December	34½@34⅝

Cash quotations were as follows: Flour was firm; No. 2 spring wheat, 79@81; No. 3, 75@79; No. 2 red, 79@81; No. 2 corn, 51¼; No. 2 yellow, 51¼@51⅝; No. 2 oats, 41¼; No. 3 white, 40@41¼; No. 2 rye, 52¼@52½; fair to choice malting barley, 50@52; No. 1 flax seed, 98; No. 1 northwestern, 1.01¼; prime timothy seed, 3.90; mess pork, per bbl., 16.25@16.37½; lard, per 100 lbs., 8.40@8.45; short ribs, sides (loose), 8.15@8.90; dry salted shoulders (boxed), 8.00@8.12½; short clear sides (boxed), 9.37½@9.50; whisky, basis of high wines, 1.30; clover, contract grade, 11.50@11.75.

Grain Movements.

Articles—	Receipts.	Shipments.
Flour, barrels	29,900	16,500
Wheat, bushels	58,500	33,400
Corn, "	618,800	423,700
Oats, "	575,700	88,200
Rye, "	21,800	......
Barley, "	15,300	......

On the Produce Exchange today the butter market was steady; creamery, 16@21; dairy, 15½@18; eggs, easy at mark, cases included, 12½@13½; cheese, steady, 10¼@11.

Chicago Live-Stock Market.

CHICAGO, June 24.—Cattle—Receipts, 10,000; market steady, 10c lower; good to prime steers, 5.10@5.50; poor to medium, 4.25@4.90; stockers and feeders, 3.00@4.75; cows, 1.60@4.40; heifers, 2.25@4.85; canners, 1.60@2.90; bulls, 2.25@4.75; calves, 2.25@6.00; Texas-fed steers, 3.50@4.75; Hogs—Receipts today, 52,000; tomorrow, 30,000; left over, 1700; market, 5@10c lower; mixed and butchers', 5.80@5.95; good to choice heavy, 5.90@6.00; rough heavy, 5.75@5.90; light, 5.80@6.00; bulk of sales, 5.85@5.95. Sheep—Receipts, 18,000; sheep steady; lambs, 10c lower; good to choice wethers, 4.50@5.00; fair to choice mixed, 3.25@4.25; western sheep, 4.00@5.00; native lambs, 4.00@7.00; western lambs, 4.00@7.00.

New York Metal Market.

NEW YORK, June 24.—Spot tin declined 10s, closing at £127, and futures at £126 5s in London. Locally tin was quiet and spot quoted at 28.12@27.37½. Copper was practically unchanged in London, spot closing at £56 7s 6d, futures 5s higher at £56 7s 6d. Locally, copper was nominally unchanged at 14.50 for lake and electrolytic; casting 14.00. Lead gained 12s 6d in London, closing at £11 15s, while in New York it was quiet at 4.12½. Spelter closed at £19 5s in London, and was unchanged locally at 6.00 nominal. Locally iron was nominally unchanged. Warrants remain nominal.

California Dried Fruits.

NEW YORK, June 24.—The market for evaporated apples is steady under a moderate demand; common, 4@5¼; prime, 5½; choice, 6; fancy, 6¼@7½. Spot prunes are in fair jobbing demand at from 3 to 7c for all grades. Spot apricots are steady to firm, at from 7¾ @8½ for choice, and from 10@12½ for fancy. Peaches are quiet, with choice quoted at 7@7½ and fancy 8@10½.

New York Cotton Market.

NEW YORK, June 24.—The cotton market opened easy at an advance of 6@12 points on the near months, while the later positions were from 8 points higher to 4 points lower. The close was steady and net 6 to 35 points higher on all options up to and including October. November was one point lower, and the other two months unchanged.

New York General Markets.

NEW YORK, June 24.—Wheat, spot firm; options closed 1⅛ to 1⅜ net higher; July, 85⅝; September, 82; December, 82⅜. Hops, hides and petroleum steady. Wool firm. Coffee, spot Rio quiet; mild quiet. Sugar, raw, steady; refined, steady.

New York Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, June 24.—Sugar, raw steady; fair refining, 3⅛; centrifugal, 96 test, 3 19-32; molasses sugar, 2 29-32. Refined, steady; crushed, 5.45; powdered, 4.95; granulated, 4.85. Coffee, quiet; No. 7 Rio, 5⅛.

New York Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, June 24.—The market for coffee futures closed steady net 5 to 10 points higher; sales, 28,750 bags, including July, 3.70; September, 3.90@3.95; December, 4.35; March, 4.60; May, 4.65@4.70.

St. Louis Wool Markets.

ST. LOUIS, June 24.—Wool, unchanged; medium grades and combing, 17@21; light, fine, 15@18; heavy, fine, 12@15; tub, washed, 19@29.

Liverpool Grain.

LIVERPOOL, June 24.—Close—Wheat, July 6s 4¼d; September, 6s 3⅛d.

Oil Transactions.

OIL CITY (Pa.) June 24.—Credit balances, 1.50; certificates, no bid.

Portland Wheat Market.

PORTLAND (Or.) June 24.—Wheat, Walla Walla, 75; blue stem, 78; valley, 76@77.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 24.—Wheat and barley firmer. Oats easier. Hay, bran and middlings steady. Beans quiet. Butter easier. Eggs weak. Cheese, oranges, lemons and limes steady. Fancy potatoes firm. Onions easy. Green peas quiet. String beans steady. Egg plant easy. Tomatoes firm. Choice poultry unchanged.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 24.—Flour—Net cash prices for family extras, 4.40@4.65; bakers' extras, 4.30@4.40; Oregon and Washington, 3.70@4.20.

Wheat—Shipping, 1.35@1.37½; milling, 1.42½@1.47½.

Barley—Feed, 1.00@1.02½; brewing, 1.10@1.15.

Oats — Red, 1.10@1.22½; white, 1.15@1.27½; black, 1.07½@1.12½.

Hay—Wheat, 10.00@12.50; wheat and oat, 10.00@12.00; oat, wild, 9.00@11.50; barley, 9.50@11.00, alfalfa, 8.50@10.50; clover, ——; straw, 40@52½.

Millstuffs—Middlings, 26.00@28.00; mixed feed, 22.00@23.50; rolled barley, 21.00@22.00.

Beans—Pink, 2.90@3.00; Lima, 3.50@3.60; small white, 3.15@3.25; large white, 3.00@3.10.

Potatoes—Oregon Burbanks, 1.00@1.15; river Burbanks, ——; Merced sweets, ——; river reds, ——; new, 1.00@1.50.

Various—Green peas, 3@4; string beans, 6@8; summer squash, 25@45; garlic, 2@3; rhubarb, 50@65; asparagus, 75@2.25; cucumbers, 75@2.25; Miss. tomatoes, 1.75@2.00; tomatoes, 1.50@2.00.

Berries—Strawberries, 2.00@9.00; raspberries, 5.00@8.00; blackberries, 4.00@6.00.

Fruit—Fancy apples, 1.00; common apples, 15; plums, common, 25; fancy, 60; pears, common, 25; fancy, 40.

Melons — Fancy cantaloupes, 4.50; common, 2.00.

Tropical fruits—Bananas, 75@2.50; pineapples, 1.50@2.50.

Poultry—Old roosters, 5.00@5.50; young roosters, 7.00@9.00; small broilers, 2.00@2.50; large broilers, 2.50@3.00; fryers, 3.50@4.50; hens, 4.50@6.00; ducks, old, 3.50@4.50; ducks, young, 4.00@5.00; geese, 1.00@1.50; goslings, 1.00@1.50; pigeons, old, 1.50@1.75; pigeons, young, 1.75.

Citrus fruits—Oranges, navels, 75@3.00; seedlings, 1.00@1.50; Mexican limes, 5.50@6.50; California lemons, common, 50; fancy, 2.75; Valencia, 1.00@2.50.

Butter—Fancy creamery, 25; seconds, 23; fancy dairy, 23; seconds, 21.

Cheese—California cream cheddar, 11@12; eastern, 16@17½; Young America, 12@13½.

Eggs—Ranch, 17@21½; store, 15@16; eastern, 17@18½.

Receipts.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 24.—Barley, centals, 5535; oats, 465; beans, sacks, 70; corn, centals, 80; potatoes, sacks, 3760; onions, sacks, 660; bran, sacks, 7750; middlings, sacks, 1892; hay, tons, 795; hops, bales, 100; hides, number, 6248; wine, gallons, 79,050.

Drafts and Silver.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 24.—Silver bars, 52⅝; Mexican dollars, 41½; drafts—sight, 2½; telegraph, 5.

ON THE WATER FRONT.

PORT SAN PEDRO, LOS ANGELES.

[REPORTED DAILY FOR THE TIMES.]

ARRIVED—WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24.

Steamer Westport, Capt. Smith, from Westport, via San Francisco.

Steamer Navarro, Capt. Weber, 54 hours from Bowen's Landing.

Schooner William T. Witzman, Capt. Smith, 12 days from Tacoma.

Schooner Bertha Dolbeer, Capt. Scheel, 7 days from Eureka.

SAILED—WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24.

Steamer Navarro, Capt. Weber, for San Francisco.

Schooner Advent, Capt. Olsen, for St. Helens, Columbia River.

DUE AT THIS PORT.

From San Francisco, steamer Coronado, June 28.

From Eureka, via San Francisco, steamer San Pedro, June 26.

From San Francisco and way ports, steamer Coos Bay, June 25; steamer Santa Cruz, June 29.

From Port Ludlow, schooner R. W. Bartlett.
From Port Ballard, schooner Mildred.
From Aberdeen, schooner Albert Meyer.
From Gray's Harbor, schooner William Renton.
From Aberdeen, schooner Fred E. Sander.
From Gray's Harbor, schooner Alcalde.
From Aberdeen, schooner C. S. Holmes.
From Port Blakeley, schooner Wempe Bros.

TO LEAVE—THURSDAY, JUNE 25.

For San Francisco, via way ports, steamer Coos Bay.
For San Francisco, steamer Alcazar.
For San Francisco, steamer Iaqua.
Friday, June 26—For San Francisco, steamer Chehalis.
Monday, June 29—For San Francisco, via way ports, steamer Santa Cruz.

The steamers Hermosa and Warrior make regular daily trips to Santa Catalina Island and return.

MOVEMENT OF "MOSQUITO" FLEET.

ARRIVED—WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24.

Launches Puritan, Fashion, Dewey and O. K., from Long Beach with passengers, and returned.

SAILED.

Power-boats Borsich and Columbus, for Portuguese Bend, and returned with fish for local dealers.

Power-boat Clemente, for Santa Monica.

Fifteen sailboats, for Point Fermin, Newport and Redondo, and returned with fish for local dealers.

LIST OF VESSELS IN PORT.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24.

Name and Destination—	Location.
Str. Westport, San Francisco	Crescent wharf
Str. Chehalis, San Francisco	San Pedro wharf
Str. Alcazar, Greenwood, via San Francisco	So. Cal. wharf
Str. Iaqua, San Francisco	So. Pac. wharf
Str. Falcon	Banning wharf
Tug Sea Witch	Wood wharf
Bark Vidette, Everett	S. W. wharf
Bkt. Portland, Tacoma	Blinn wharf
Bkt. Northwest, Everett	So. Cal. wharf
Sch. Meteor	San Pedro wharf
Sch. Fred J. Wood, Fairhaven	Wood wharf
Sch. Argus, Astoria	So. Cal. wharf
Sch. Alert, Gray's Harbor	Wood wharf
Sch. Philippine, Tacoma	So. Cal. wharf
Sch. Bainbridge, P. Blakeley	So. Cal. wharf
Sch. Taurus, Everett	So. Cal. wharf
Sch. Soquel, Olympia	San Pedro wharf
Sch. Repeat	Salt Lake wharf
Sch. Ruth E. Godfrey, Dogfish Bay	So. Pac. wharf
Sch. Falcon	So. Pac. wharf
Sch. Bertha Dolbeer, Eureka	Ganahl wharf

SAILING FOR SAN PEDRO.

Name and From—	Number days out.
Str. San Pedro, Eureka, via San Francisco	3
Str. Coos Bay, San Francisco and way ports	3
Bkt. Newsboy, Port Blakeley	4
Sch. Mildred, Ballard	15
Sch. Albert Meyer, Aberdeen	13
Sch. William F. Witzman, Tacoma	12
Sch. Fred E. Sander, Aberdeen	11
Sch. Eva, Eureka	13
Sch. John A. Campbell, Tacoma	18
Sch. Wm. Renton, Gray's Harbor	13
Sch. Wempe Bros., Port Blakeley	11
Sch. Americana, Tacoma	9
Sch. Alcalde, Gray's Harbor	10
Sch. Wawona, South Bend	9
Sch. C. S. Holmes, Aberdeen	8
Sch. Charles E. Falk, Aberdeen	8
Sch. William Nottingham, Everett	8
Sch. Dora Bluhm, Umpqua River	5
Sch. Expansion, Tacoma	5
Sch. Prosper, Everett	4
Sch. Ludlow, Tacoma	1

TIDE TABLE FOR SAN PEDRO.

	High.	Low.
Thursday, June 25	10:00 a.m.	3:27 a.m.
	9:25 p.m.	3:05 p.m.
Friday, " 26	10:35 a.m.	4:05 a.m.
	10:13 p.m.	3:56 p.m.
Saturday, " 27	11:42 a.m.	4:55 a.m.
	11:02 p.m.	4:51 p.m.
Sunday, " 28	12:31 a.m.	5:42 a.m.
	11:56 p.m.	5:52 p.m.
Monday, " 29	1:20 p.m.	6:29 a.m.
		7:00 p.m.
Tuesday, " 30	12:58 a.m.	7:19 a.m.
	2:13 p.m.	8:17 p.m.
Wednesday, July 1	2:10 a.m.	8:14 a.m.
	3:10 p.m.	11:36 p.m.

PORT ITEMS.

ALONG THE WATER FRONT.

WEATHER: Clear at 5 p.m.; wind south, velocity 10 miles.

The steamer Navarro brought 7200 railroad ties consigned to the Empire Construction Company of Los Angeles, and after discharging same, sailed with passengers for San Francisco. The steamer Westport brought a cargo of lumber consigned to local wholesalers. The schooner Bertha Dolbeer brought 515,000 feet of lumber consigned to the F. J. Ganahl Company of Los Angeles.

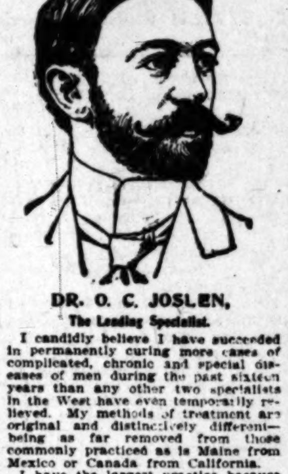
Changes of masters are reported as follows: E. A. Sandstron has succeeded G. H. Harvey in command of the steamer Sea Fox; J. Nelson has succeeded J. D. Jacobs in command of the steamer Suisun City; R. W. Geissler has succeeded R. W. Hammer in command of the steamer Suisun City; R. W. Geissler has succeeded Harry Wilkie in command of the schooner Amelia; N. Rasmussen has been enrolled as master of the steamer Pasadena.

The schooner Advent finished discharging her cargo here today, and sailed in ballast for Columbia River to reload a cargo for this port.

A Gigantic Colorado Project.

The Colorado Fuel and Iron Company has just completed negotiations whereby it comes into possession of a valuable water right of the Roaring Fork River at the southeastern boundary of Pitkin county. Within a short time the work of driving a tunnel a distance of from three to five hundred feet through the mountain will take place. The water will be taken out of the Roaring Fork and run into the Arkansas at Leadville. The water will be taken out near the Royal Gorge for use in the Minnequa Steel Works at Pueblo. More than six months will be occupied in driving the tunnel. The fuel company has experienced great difficulties during the past two years in securing enough water to operate the steel works, and the new right will afford an ample supply for years to come. The final survey for the canal pipes to be laid between the Royal Gorge and the steel works will be completed this week.—[Denver Times.

I Cure MEN



DR. O. C. JOSLEN,
The Leading Specialist.

I candidly believe I have succeeded in permanently curing more cases of complicated, chronic and special diseases of men during the past sixteen years than any other two specialists in the West have even temporarily relieved. My methods of treatment are original and distinctively different—being as far removed from those commonly practiced as is Maine from Mexico or Canada from California.

I have the largest practice because I invariably fulfill my promises. I wait for my fee until you are well.

Weakness

I am confident that I have cured more cases of so-called "weakness" than any other physician. There may be doctors in the large eastern cities who have treated more cases than I, but they cling to the old and ineffective practice of dosing with tonics. "Weakness" is merely a symptom of local disorder that requires local treatment. This is a truth that I have discovered, and that has been fully established by my success in effecting permanent cures. My method is original with myself and is employed by no other physician.

Stricture, Varicocele, Specific Blood Poison and Contracted Disorders I also cure—promptly—permanently.

"Live All Your Years a Man," my copyrighted pamphlet, mailed to anyone requesting it—free, in plain sealed wrapper.

Dr. O. C. Joslen
Third and Main Sts.
LOS ANGELES.

MURINE CURES PINK EYE
STRENGTHENS WEAK EYES.

Cures red eyelids.
Cures red eyes.
Cures blurring eyes.
Cures inflamed eyes.
Cures Cyclist's eyes.
Relieves eye pain.
Cures granulation.
Is an eye food.
Removes floating spots
Cures overworked eyes
Cures roughness of lids
Cures discharging eyes
Cures ulcers on eyes.
Cures children's eyes.
Cures scales on eyelids
Restores eyelashes.
Cures itching and burning.

STILETTO
CUTLERY
EVERY BLADE WARRANTED

Teeth $4.00

QUEEN CITY DENTAL PARLORS
202 NORTH MAIN STREET.

Exposure brings on rheumatism, aching muscles, stiffened joints,—an agony of torture. DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS FOR PALE PEOPLE cure rheumatism, even in its worst stages. Send for book of cures. Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

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"Sells Groceries For Less."
Phones—South 14, or Home 674. 514-516 S. Spring St.

BANKS.

LARGEST BANK IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

FARMERS' & MERCHANTS' NATIONAL BANK.

Of Los Angeles, Cal. Cor. Main and Commercial Sts.

Capital	$1,000,000.00
Surplus and Profits	551,690.22
U. S. Government and other first-class Bonds	2,000,000.00
Available Assets	$10,202,592.09

June 11, 1903.

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H. E. HUNTINGTON. J. BARUCH. J. F. FRANCIS. O. W. CHILDS.
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Open Saturday Evenings 7 to 8:30. || FOUR PER CENT. INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS DEPOSITS.

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OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS—M. N. Avery, President; Gail B. Johnson, Vice-President; C. N. Flint, Second Vice-President; P. F. Schumacher, Cashier; G. W. Lichtenberger, Asst. Cashier; L. W. Blinn, A. C. Bilicke, H. W. Stoll, Victor Ponet, Dr. Jos. Kurtz.

LOS ANGELES NATIONAL BANK N. E. Cor. Spring and First Sts.

UNITED STATES DEPOSITARY.

Capital	$500,000.00
Surplus and Profits	$200,000.00
U. S. Bonds Carried at Par	$650,000.00

Modern Safety Deposit and Storage Vaults. No city or county deposits.

W. C. PATTERSON, Prest. W. D. WOOLWINE, Cashier.

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK Cor. Third and Spring Sts.

UNITED STATES DEPOSITARY

Capital, Surplus and Profits, - - $290,000.00

OFFICERS:—R. J. WATERS, Pres.; J. ROSS CLARK, Vice-pres.; A. J. WATERS, Cashier; G. E. F. DUFFET and E. T. PETTIGREW, Asst. Cashiers.

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT.

STATE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

CORNER SECOND AND SPRING STREETS, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

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R. H. HOWELL, First Vice-Prest. J. W. A. OFF, Cashier.

CAPITAL PAID UP $500,000.

A General Banking Business Transacted. Pays FOUR PER CENT. PER ANNUM ON TERM DEPOSITS. SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT. Visitors welcome.

MAIN STREET SAVINGS BANK. Paid-up Capital $100,000.

Temple Block, Los Angeles, Cal. Money loaned on real estate. Interest paid on deposits. Officers and Directors—T. L. DUQUE, President; I. N. VAN NUYS, Vice-President; B. J. VAWTER, JR., Cashier. H. W. Hellman, Kaspare Cohn, H. W. O'Melveny, L. Winter, O. T. Johnson, Harris Newmark, W. G. Kerckhoff.

COLUMBIA SAVINGS BANK. 224 SOUTH BROADWAY. INTEREST PAID ON DEPOSITS. President, A. P. West; Vice-President, Robert Hale; Cashier, R. H. Sanborn. Directors—R. J. Waters, J. Ross Clark, Niles Pease, F. W. Burnett, A. P. West, Robert Hale, R. W. Osmun, H. Jevne, R. H. Sanborn.

Southwestern National Bank

CAPITAL $300,000. CORNER SECOND STREET AND BROADWAY.

START A BANK ACCOUNT
4 PER CENT INTEREST PAID.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SAVINGS BANK
LOS ANGELES.

BONDS AND INVESTMENTS.

HOME 'PHONE 937
TEL. MAIN 937
NO. 213 SOUTH BROADWAY.

Adams-Phillips Company

ESTABLISHED AUGUST, 1891

Offer for Sale First Mortgage Notes and Bonds.

U. S. Government Bonds earn less than 2 per cent. for all who own them; if desired we keep your money continuously invested in School and Municipal Bonds, earning 4 per cent. or more.

Government Bonds are no safer—let us sell them for you and invest as above.

C. E. CRARY, (Member Chicago Board of Trade.)
BONDS, STOCKS, GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. Government, Railroad Bonds, and all classes of Listed Securities bought and sold. We have absolutely the only private leased wire on the Coast, and are the only house who execute all orders on the New York and Boston Stock Exchanges and the Chicago Board of Trade. 205 South Broadway, Los Angeles Cal.

Bonds and Stocks L. BLANKENHORN, 211 Douglas Blk., Third and Spring. All approved securities—railway, electric, gas, water, municipal and school bonds, bank and other stocks, including the best of the oil and mining Cos. Money to loan. References—all the banks.

5% PAID ON SUMS OF $100 AND UPWARDS

HAVE YOU MONEY THAT IS IDLE? LOOK US UP.

Send for Booklet and Statement.

PAID IN CAPITAL, $1,300,000. DIRECTORS—W. G. Cochran, Pres.; A. E. Pomeroy, Vice-Pres.; J. G. Mossin, Treas.; W. D. Woolwine; C. J. Wade, Secretary; D. M. Cuthbert, Supt. Agencies. STATE MUTUAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASS'N, 141 South Broadway, Los Angeles.

TRUST COMPANIES.

TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY.

(Cor. Franklin and New High Sts.)

The only company which has complied with the laws of the State and is authorized to transact the business of title insurance as provided by the laws thereof.

ISSUES CERTIFICATES OF TITLE.

The TRUST DEPARTMENT has qualified to act in all trust capacities without bond.

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6 PER CENT. PAID ON DEPOSITS. THE PROTECTIVE SAVINGS Mutual Building and Loan Association.
101 North Broadway. Money to loan on Real Estate.

PHILLIPS TAILOR and HATTER. 318 S. Spring St.

INNES SHOE CO. F. W. MERRIMAN, W. A. INNES. 258 S. Broadway 231 W. Third St.

Riverside, Orange and San Bernardino Counties.

[NEWS REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.]

FORTY-FOUR GRADUATES ON THE STAGE.

SANTA ANA HIGH SCHOOL HAS HAPPY EVENT.

Lincoln's Life Depicted by Dr. McIntyre, Who Has Made a Study of Great Man's Career—Laborer Found Near Death.

SANTA ANA, June 24.—Twenty-nine graduates of the High School course and fifteen from the commercial department received diplomas last night at the Grand Operahouse. The theater was crowded with friends of the students, and the decorations of purple for the literary class and green and white for the commercials lent the place a pretty appearance. Music was furnished by the Santa Ana Orchestra, and Miss Alice McCormick rendered a vocal solo. The invocation was pronounced by Rev. B. C. Cory of the First Methodist Church, and the commencement address was delivered by Rev. Dr. Robert McIntyre of Los Angeles, who spoke on the "Evolution of Lincoln," drawing a vivid picture of the great man's life from accounts which he had personally obtained from friends of Lincoln. Miss Ethel Shatto of the graduating class gave the valedictory address on "Demands for Education." The class was presented by Superintendent of Schools J. C. Templeton, and R. L. Freeman, president of the Board of Education, made the response. Diplomas were presented by John Beatty, Jr., secretary of the board, and the exercises concluded with the rendition of an original class song by members of the commercial department.

The High School graduates are Dian Rathbun Gardner, Virginia Johnstone, Genevieve Waffle, Ralph Andre, Hazel Bemus, Frances Newland, Edith Bell, Faye McKean, Mildred Crosier, Iva Miller, Charlie May Cunningham, Catherine Ogden, Della Dodge, Eleanor Patton, Lucien Filppen, Herbert Rankin, Vera Gardner, Ethel Shatto, George Gowdy, Leslie Smith, Harlow Halladay, Wilda Smith, Emma Kryhl, Burt Stephenson, Frances Lee, Clara Winslow, Olivia Lewis, Charles Yount, Mabel McFadden; commercial course, Fred Weils, Emma Schildmeyer, George Lewis, Arthur Barrett, Kenneth Bridgford, Carrie Morse, Gertrude Cravath, Katherine Owens, Dolla Crisp, Christina Pirie, Alma Jasper, Alice Ward, Bessie Loggins, Minnie Wild, Jesse McGowen.

LEFT TO DIE.

S. P. Esnandez, a Mexican laborer employed in the peatlands, was found today lying in a pool of blood by the roadside near the A. J. Whiteside ranch at Talbert. He was unconscious and had from all appearances been there ever since last night, when it is supposed he engaged in a fight with laborers employed on the Whiteside ranch, who, after beating him on the head with a blunt instrument, left him to die. He was taken to the County Hospital, unconscious and suffering from exposure to the morning sun, but his injuries are not regarded as fatal. His nose is caved in and there are two ugly wounds over the eyes, with gashes on the right hip, none of which are deep. A John Doe warrant was issued this afternoon for the arrest of his unknown assailant, and officers went to the celery country to locate him if possible.

LITTLE LOCALS.

Six men commenced work this morning on the smelter of the California Iron and Construction Company on the bluff overlooking Newport Beach. Officials of the company announce that the work of putting up the plant will be carried to an early completion.

Walter McClurg of Tustin and Cora Kirby of El Modena were married this afternoon at the home of the bride's parents.

City Marshal Maxwell made the arrest in Ocean Park yesterday afternoon of C. H. Bashaw, who was wanted here on a charge lodged against him by John Gerkin for obtaining money under false pretenses. Bashaw passed a worthless check for $5 on Gerkin, the check being made out and signed by Bashaw on the Orange Growers' Bank of Riverside. The trial will be held tomorrow.

Dr. F. M. Bruner has gone East to take a three months' special course in medicine and surgery at the New York Polyclinic Institute.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Church South, held a picnic at Newport Beach today.

J. P. Eckman is in jail awaiting trial on the charge of insanity. The old man, who was formerly a fisherman at Newport, has been acting queerly, and recently caused so much disturbance that his relatives had him arrested.

Local linemen of the Sunset Telephone Company are still at work. The men have but recently returned to work after the strike inaugurated by the electrical workers of Los Angeles.

CABBAGE CROP STOLEN FROM FOUR ACRES.

ASSEMBLYMAN AMERIGE SELLS A VACANT PATCH.

Cold-blooded Thief Makes Large Haul at Fullerton—Hundreds of Dollars Offered for Capture of Service or Maynard, a Smooth Forger.

FULLERTON, June 24.—Assemblyman Amerige is looking for the man or men who deliberately stole his cabbage "patch." Amerige had four acres of as fine cabbages on his place east of town as were ever grown in this county, and as he believed they were ready to put on the market he met William Shaft, a local produce buyer, yesterday and offered to sell the crop to him. A price was soon agreed upon and Shaft went out to have the cabbages cut and hauled to the station. To his great surprise when he arrived at the Assemblyman's place he could not find a cababage in the entire four-acre field. When he recovered from the shock he returned to town and gently broke the news to Amerige, who laughed at Shaft and said: "Bill, you are color blind; such a thing could not be possible. I'll go out and show you the cabbage." And together they went out. The Assemblyman nearly collapsed, as he could hardly believe his own eyes when he saw there was not a cabbage left on the place, which only a few days ago was loaded down with many tons of the finest cabbage in the county. And this is why Amerige is looking for the man who stole his cabbage crop.

The St. George Hotel closed today on account of lack of sufficient patronage to make it pay expenses.

Alex Wark, one of the expert head employés of the Union Oil Company at Bakersfield, is here on business for that company.

John Clegg and family have gone to Los Angeles for a month, hoping the change will prove beneficial to Mr. Clegg's health.

WANTED—A FORGER.

Several weeks ago one Henry B. Service, alias W. B. Maynard, forged two checks on the Anaheim Union Water Company, and after getting them cashed here, he lined out for pastures new. He was acting as timekeeper for the water company when it had a large number of men at work on the main canal up the river, and was an exepert bookkeeper. He has not been heard from since he left Fullerton. The money he got away with here was a little less than $100, but it is thought that he may have secured money on the water company's warrants elsewhere, as two more blanks are missing from the book from which he removed the sheets he forged here. The work he did here shows he is a smooth criminal, as he can, with a little practice, duplicate any person's handwriting so that it would be hard for an expert to tell it was a forgery. Maynard or Service is of genteel appearance and clean associations, aged 36, height about 5 feet, 8 inches, weight about 150 pounds, has light hair (dyed black,) thin on top, blue eyes, red eyelids, florid or sandy complexion, cheek bones slightly prominent, rather quick, nervous action. A report was sent out a few days ago that he had been captured in San Bernardino, and was in jail there, but it was learned yesterday that the man arrested there is not Maynard. Maynard is an expert accountant, writes a fine hand, and Superintendent Porter of the water company thinks he is in California in an out-of-the-way place, probably acting as commissary clerk or time or bookkeeper. It is known that he robbed his employers at Springfield, Mass., out of over $7000, and skipped to California. Superintendent Porter offers a reward of $100 and G. W. Stebbons, City Marshal of Springfield, Mass., offers a reward of $200 for the capture of this bold, smooth forger.

From the Trial Scene of the "Merchant of Venice," presented by the Santa Ana High School Graduates, Monday evening at the Grand Operahouse.

SERVICE OR MAYNARD.

BY THE WAY.

Agent Davis has secured from the Santa Fé a donation of $30 to help the business men pay for oiling and extra work on Spadra street, and has also made arrangements for a number of other improvements about the depot grounds.

The Presbyterian Sunday-school gave a picnic at the county park today.

L. Hamm, who sold his place here last week, will leave with his family soon for Hollister, San Benito county, to reside.

M. H. Dunn, an expert employé at the Santa Fé Company's oil wells here, has been granted a patent on an underreamer, used for drilling wells. Oil experts say it is one of the best inventions of its kind.

Thomas and George Cline will leave in a few days on a trip to the Yosemite Valley.

Mr. Daniels and family of Placentia are entertaining friends from Canada.

I. Swingle and wife and Mrs. Roy Adams spent the past week on an outing at San Diego.

Inspector Fogarty was here this week and looked over the three rural delivery routes. He will make changes in route No. 3 in La Habra Valley, so it will run nearer to a number of homes and serve more families, the postoffice in the valley having been closed.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Crawford of Placentia will leave next week on a month's visit to Los Angeles and Riverside.

SAN BERNARDINO.

BREVITIES AND PERSONALS.

SAN BERNARDINO, June 24.—Deputy Sheriff Roberts of Phoenix, Ariz., came with extradition papers signed by the Governor of Arizona to take William L. Eckel back to the Territory, to answer to a charge of abducting his brother's 14-year-old daughter, Hetty Eckel, who arrived here with her uncle last week. Roberts left for Sacramento to secure the Governor's signature on the extradition papers. He is expected back tomorrow, and unless Eckel is meanwhile released from custody on habeas corpus proceedings, he will be taken to Proenix at once.

The City Board of Trustees last night adopted resolutions providing for laying over 10,000 feet of cement sidewalks and as much cement curbing, which will cost approximately $40,000. The walks and curbs will be laid on Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth and Seventh streets, and on C, D, E, F, G and H stretts. Friday evening July 3, was fixed for the time of hearing protests from property owners against carrying out the proposed work. Only two protests have been filed so far.

The new city license ordinance will go into effect July 1. It provides that restaurants where liquor is sold must pay thesaloon license of $50 a month. The ordinance prohibiting women from entering a saloon was also passed by unanimous vote of the board, one of its penalties being the forfeiture of the license of the proprietor convicted.

The $10,000 damage suit of the Terrace Water Company against the San Antonio Light and Power Company is occupying the attention of Judge Bledsoe in Department 2 of the Superior Court. The plaintiff sues for damages for alleged violation of a contract, by which the defendant corporation agreed to furnish the Terrace Company a certain amount of power necessary for the purpose of developing water.

Mrs. Joseph Park of Whittier is visiting Mrs. J. W. Mee.

H. Lindengren left yesterday for Denver.

Col. E. Dunham left yesterday for the northern part of the State, where he was called by the death of his brother.

Edward Praester and family left today on a summer outing at Long Beach.

F. Esler is at Catalina for a short stay.

Miss Vida Sherman left today for her home in Oakland, where she will spend the summer.

Mrs. W. S. Boggs and son left today for Independence, Iowa, where they will visit relatives.

Miss Edith Parrish left today for San Francisco, in which vicinity she will pass the summer.

A return was filed yesterday by O. Newburg, acting as administrator of the estate of the late Lewis Jacobs, showing that he has sold twenty acres of orange land in one of the choicest parts of Redlands to H. H. Ford and G. A. Atwood for $45,000. The late banker purchased the land about fifteen years ago for $8000.

Mrs. S. Baldwin, whose home is on Second street, was thrown from her buggy and severely bruised last evening while driving from Rialto, as the result of a runaway.

The Methodist Church of Del Rosa has applied to the court for permission to mortgage its property for $400, with which to pay off the outstanding indebtedness against the property.

Mrs. Martha Heath died last night at the family residence on East Eighth street as the result of a stroke of apoplexy. She came to San Bernardino in 1880 and has since resided here. She was 68 years of age, and is survived by the widower, and two sons by a former marriage, R. L. and R. H. Deakins. The funeral will be held at 10 o'clock Thursday morning from the residence.

The trial of Dionicio Chavez, who is charged with murder for shooting and killing a fellow Mexican at Colton, has been set for July 16 in Judge Bledsoe's court.

Winifred Smith, alias L. V. Cavin, alias L. V. Smith, and so forth, the young forger who was arrested here last night, was taken to San Diego today by an officer from that city.

"If you want a thing well done, do it yourself," is an old-time motto, but the latest is: "Try The Times" when it comes to advertising. Telephone your wants to red 414, and our San Bernardino agency will take your ad. and send it to the main office.

REDLANDS.

WOMEN INJURED.

REDLANDS, June 24.—A carriage containing Mrs. W. T. Bill, Mrs. C. E. Chapman and Miss Carter was overturned on Orange street last evening, spilling the occupants into the gutter. The horse became frightened at children at play. The women were all injured, Mrs. Bill the most seriously. Miss Carter sustained cuts and bruises about the face and a sprained wrist, while Mrs. Chapman suffers from bruises and cuts, though there is no doubt of her speedy recovery.

IN BRIEF.

N. G. Belarde, who beat his wife, pleaded guilty and got the easy sentence of thirty days in jail.

Miss Clara Gardner collided with a man on a wheel last evening while riding her bicycle. She sustained painful cuts on the head and body. The man was little hurt.

Marguerite, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Cook, died yesterday. Private funeral services were held at Hillside Cemetery this morning, Rev. Albert Palmer officiating. Dorothy, a twin sister of Marguerite, was buried Monday.

Maj. E. E. Hardin, U.S.A., will be here tomorrow to inspect Co. G.

Secretary Hunter is organizing a club of Y.M.C.A. boys to attend the St. Louis Exposition. The plan is to enlist all those who wish to go, and each member to pay $10 a month for twelve months to defray his expenses on the trip. It is thought that this will be a good way to help the boys in saving money for the journey. Should a member wish to withdraw at any time all his money will be refunded.

Mrs. Arthur P. Dunn left today for an eastern trip, and will make her headquarters at her former home in Galesburg, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bryan, Jr., went to Claremont yesterday for the commencement exercises of Pomona College.

Clara Shortridge Foltz of San Francisco was a visitor in Redlands yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Crandall of San José have returned to their home, after a brief stay in this city.

Miss Ula Stroud left yesterday for a few days' visit in San Francisco, from which place she will go to Manitou, Colo., for the summer.

Mrs. S. A. Metzner departed yesterday for Pasadena. After a short visit there she will continue her journey to her home in Kansas City.

"If you want a thing well done, do it yourself," is an old-time motto, but the latest is: "Try The Times" when it comes to advertising. Telephone your wants to red 1025, and our Redlands agency will take your ad. and send it to the main office.

ONTARIO.

NEWS BREVITIES.

ONTARIO, June 24.—I.O.O.F. memorial services were held Sunday afternoon in Odd Fellows' Hall, after which the members proceeded to Bellevue cemetery and decorated the graves of the deceased members.

W. L. Malone and other Ontario men are at Bullion Mountain looking after the mines in which many Ontario people are largely interested.

Last week the Malone Fruit Company shipped a carload of dried fruit, and one of Valencia oranges.

A large number of Ontario people went to Claremont today to attend the commencement exercises.

R. C. Root, a former resident of Ontario, who is now holding the position of teacher of history in the High School at Berkeley, is spending his vacation with his brother, J. C. Root, of this place.

Horace Holbrook and wife, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Holbrook, will leave for their home in Boston, Saturday.

"The times that try men's souls" come only when they have neglected to advertise in The Times. Telephone your wants to Main 105, and our Ontario agency will take your ad. and send it to the main office.

RIVERSIDE.

NO UNION NUISANCE THERE.

RIVERSIDE, June 24.—Non-union workmen are employed here and the strike of electricians on the Coast for the purpose of aiding the Los Angeles strikers does not affect Riverside. A large amount of electrical construction work is going on in the city at present, and the community rejoices over the fact that the trouble-breeders have been unable to gain a foothold here.

HERE AND THERE.

Theodore Ashcroft of Rincon and Miss Emma Wilson of this city were married at the Methodist parsonage yesterday, Rev. Benjamin S. Haywood officiating. A wedding breakfast followed at the home of the bride on Orange street, and Mr. and Mrs. Ashcroft took the afternoon train for San Diego. They will be at home at Rincon after July 10.

Congressman-elect M. J. Daniels has been advised from Washington that he has 12,000 packages of seeds coming to him for distribution among his constituents in the Eighth District. Each package contains five packets.

The Congregational Sunday-school held its annual picnic yesterday at Urbita Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Miller are visiting friends in Los Angeles.

Frank E. Godfrey has arrived in New York from Liverpool, en route to his home in this city.

Mrs. W. L. Koethen and children left yesterday for Berkeley, where they will spend the summer.

Ascension Padia died yesterday, aged 56 years. The funeral services were conducted this morning at St. Francis de Sales Church by Rev. Father Conneally.

Rev. and Mrs. Andrew W. Cross and Miss Reid left yesterday for Skylands in the San Bernardino Mountains, where they will enjoy a two months' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Wheeler and Miss Josephine Wheeler left today for the East, where they will spend the summer.

Mrs. C. H. Lewis entertained a company of lady friends at her home on Lime street yesterday afternoon in honor of her guest, Mrs. W. Trislar of Los Angeles.

Miss Leafy Finch has been appointed a deputy in the office of the Street Superintendent.

J. C. Hardman has returned from an extended outing in the San Bernardino Mountains.

The annual report of the County School Superintendent shows a gain of 154 school children in the county during the past year. There is a total of 5334 white children of school age (5 to 17 years,) 107 negroes and 185 Indians in school. In Riverside district 1005 boys and 1015 girls were found.

"If you want a thing well done do it yourself," is an old-time motto, but the latest is: "Try The Times" when it comes to advertising. Telephone your wants to red 661 and our Riverside agency will take your ad. and send it to the main office.

CORONA.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

CORONA, June 24.—The Security Loan and Trust Company of Los Angeles has sold to Elizabeth Root of Chicago, through T. P. Drinkwater, a ten-acre citrus grove on California avenue for $3000.

Walter Nunn has bought a Sixth-street lot of G. M. D. Southworth for $200.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Burton died Sunday. Interment took place in Santa Ana.

A. F. Call of Sioux City, Iowa, is here to look after property interests.

Misses Helen, Anna and Stella Platt will leave Saturday on the N.E.A. excursion to Boston. They will be absent two months.

J. C. Clapp of Lamonia, Iowa, and N. W. Best of Redlands visited George Austin this week.

Miss J. M. French of Los Angeles is visiting her nephew, S. E. French, and wife.

Mrs. M. E. Phillips of Los Angeles is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. R. S. Billings.

H. C. Down of St. Louis, Mo., is a Corona visitor.

A. J. Smiley and family are visiting in Santa Ana.

Miss Mabelle Clayson and Marshall Clayson are in Los Angeles.

William Farley, formely of Corona, is here from Los Angeles.

The F.O.B. Club met last evening with the Misses Clayson.

YESTERDAY'S HOTEL ARRIVALS.

ANGELUS—E. S. Babcock, Coronado; J. E. Clark, New York; A. Cunningham and wife, New Orleans; J. L. Green, San Francisco; G. G. Guild, New York; A. Ottinger, Ella Ottinger, San Francisco; L. E. Jones, London; W. J. Thomas and wife, Chicago; George Snow and wife, New York; E. B. Starlight, Buffalo; John Judkins, Phoenix; Mrs. J. M. Landis, Miss Pauline Drew, St. Louis.

VAN NUYS—George A. Rankin, San Francisco; D. E. Roubough and wife, Berlin; C. E. Parcells, Oakland; W. T. Kitt, K. C. Kitt, Tucson, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Loop, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. George Austen, Geneva, N. Y.; G. J. Barker, George M. Robertson, San Francisco.

WESTMINSTER—W. L. Borstleman, New York; Alfred Williams, San Francisco; R. Gillis, J. M. Russell, Denver; Fred Mason, Cleveland; Ed Tyler and wife, Kansas City; John Wilson, Denver; George Curtis, New Mexico; E. N. Davis, Chicago; J. C. Slavin, New York; J. Alexander, San Francisco.

VAN NUYS BROADWAY—Mr. and Mrs. C. M. McFadden, Havana, Ill.; E. L. Brown, Needles; F. W. Paige, Frank L. Mifler, William P. McMullin, H. N. McMullin, Carlton C. Crane, S. F. Booth, William O. Morgan, George W. Henderson, F. P. Sherman, M. J. Davison, W. H. Breeding, San Francisco.

HOLLENBECK—Q. W. Pellace and wife, D. C. Vougham, John Williams, W. N. Kelly, S. Feigenbang, H. Hurress, W. P. Stow, Miss K. McGough, R. E. McCall, H. M. Sesson, San Francisco; Oliver Gale, John B. Noyes, Charles J. Kaffenberge, Miss H. Larkin, New York; George M. Howard, San Francisco; Alex Mark, Bakersfield; W. M. Robles, Detroit; H. F. Hunter, Balvin, Ill.; Charles M. Cotton, Gallup, Tex.; Charles Noyer, North Andover, Mass.; B. Goldsmith, J. E. Tapley, Santa Barbara; W. E. Gilman, Chicago; W. J. Ehisane, H. Phoomis, New Orleans; R. J. Gilroy, H. Lyons, W. J. Cox, El Paso, Tex.; C. E. Gozalez, Ciuimoiuir; W. L. Negovetich, Mexico; Frank A. Salmons, Pala; C. A. Pifford, Mojave; W. B. Curtis, Tonopah; S. S. Bryce, Pittsburgh; M. R. Madory, Fresno; John A. Smith, Denver; Dr. Sylvester Swuitury, T. R. Brooks, Maca; W. C. Anderson, San Jose; W. H. Neel and wife, Tombstone, Ariz.

NADEAU—J. W. Payne, Meridan, Ct.; J. Steinhardt, J. R. Whalen, Ed L. Johnston, D. J. Reiley, San Francisco; F. C. Young, Sacramento; Doc Ballinger, N. E. Jacobs, Chicago; Fritz Rosenstein, St Louis; J. W. Douglas, Denver; F. C. Hill, J. A. Wilson, Cananea, Mex.; John S. Spear, Yuma; Miss H. C. Treanor, San Diego; A. Simon and wife, San Francisco; Charles Gebhardt, Baltimore; A. T. Sprague, New York.

NATICK HOUSE—C. F. Swarts, Cambridge, Mass.; Hallis and wife, G. Gardner, San Francisco; F. C. Mohler, Colorado Springs; H. H. Townsend, Johannesburg; T. J. Gallagher, F. Douglass, Randsburg; J. J. Collins and wife, Portland, Or.; H. C. Powell, Somis; R. Russell, Cananea, Mex.; E. L. Howell and wife, Mrs. Martha Dunlap, Miss Marttie Dunlap, John T. and Robert Dunlap, Phoenix; E. R. Bennett, Morenci, Ariz.; L. J. Strickler, St. Louis; G. G. Esterbrook and wife, Leavenworth, Kan.; E. F. Brown, Louisville, Ky.; W. C. Blumberg, Wheeler's Hot Springs; E. M. Allison and family, Lincoln, Kan.; Mrs. C. M. Archer and child, L. Withington, San Diego; James Robinson, Chicago; J. W. Switzer and wife, Winslow, Ariz.; E. A. Watkins, Bisbee, Ariz.

HORSE-BREAKER HURT.

William Dobbins Thrown from Cart on North Main Street by Colt and Possibly Fatally Injured.

The maddened lunge of an untamed colt yesterday afternoon resulted in possibly fatal injuries to William Dobbins, a horse trader living at No. 130 North Grand avenue, and with a place of business at No. 407 Aliso street.

Dobbins was driving the horse, attached to a breaking cart, on North Main street. In front of the Pico House the colt shied at a car and leaped suddenly forward. The jerk of the cart threw Dobbins out on the pavement, striking on the back of his head. Passersby caught the colt within a block.

At the Receiving Hospital an examination revealed a fracture four inches long, extending from the base of the skull upward. Brains were oozing from the jagged wound. Later, Dobbins, still unconscious, was removed to the California Hospital.

Tuesday Dobbins was driving the same colt on North Main street, and when opposite the Pico House the animal was frightened by the discharge of a fire cracker and was barely held in control.

We plan, prepare and print matter that will represent you with dignity and force in places where you are not.

We have an Artist to plan nice little ideas that seem to fit your proposition.

I myself edit, arrange or write the copy as well as I can.

We have a few choice faces in type designs. The man who handles them knows how.

Our presses are small, but the most expensive made, and the Pressman is not color blind—he is one of the chosen few who can mix brains with ink and produce beautiful colors.

We printed a thousand circulars the other day at a cost of $6.25. The man said the idea was worth more than that.

Experience is the germ of power. When you want advertising or printing well done, let NEWITT do it.

Advertisements placed in any standard publication in the United States at publisher's rate.

J. C. NE[illegible] ADVERTI[illegible]

CROWN PIANOS

Built of the World's Best for the World's Most [illegible]

For Homes of Culture
For Artists . . . .
For Musicians . . . .

The artistic beauty and refined appearance of the 1903 models [illegible] our reputation for leadership in ornate case work, while the veneers of our present stock stand unexcelled and augment [illegible] tation as connoisseurs of rare woods. The peculiarly rich quality of tone of "CROWN" pianos pleases all and will [illegible] unbounded praise. Clearly a piano of distinct artistic merit.

Cash or easy terms of payment and old instruments [illegible] part pay when desired.

Catalogues, booklets and other printed matter giving information will cost you nothing—may pay you well.

GEO. P. BENT, Manufacturer. CHICA[GO]

LOS ANGELES REPRESENTATIVES

Pacific Music Co.

437-439 South Broadway

THE OLD RELIABLE

ROYAL

BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE

PANAMA HATS

All the $15.00 and $12.00 kinds

NOW ON SALE FOR

$10.00 EACH

These are the greatest values on earth and [illegible] sure to draw the crowds to

DESMOND'S

CORNER THIRD AND SPRING STS.

Broken lines in Straw Hats this week, [illegible]

Los Angeles County: Cities and Suburban Places.

[NEWS REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.]

PASADENA SALARIES QUEERLY ADJUSTED.

ASSISTANT ENGINEER TO RECEIVE MORE THAN MAYOR.

"Census Population" of Lucky Baldwin's Town Gives Late Monrovia Car Trouble—Herron Held for Stealing a Bicycle.

PASADENA, Office of The Times, 2 South Raymond Avenue, June 24.—"It is easy to raise salaries ...," said one of the Councilmen yesterday afternoon, "but the Council is carrying the missionary work a bit too far in some departments, and the whole matter of salaries of our city officials is poorly adjusted. After the first of July—for I take it for granted that the ordinance passed on its first reading Tuesday, will go through at the next meeting, the City Engineer's department will be drawing a regular salary of $15 or more a day, which is too much. The endeavor to get these salaries raised was so worded in the ordinance as to eliminate possible opposition, and it is all cut and dried. I am opposed to certain features of the ordinance, and will fight them."

The Councilman then discussed the ordinance as follows: "Superintendent of Streets will get $100 instead of $80, and this seems right, as he has to keep a horse and rig, and is not allowed anything for the keep of the horse, as used to be the custom. In the case of the superintendent of the sewer the proposed lift from $50 to $75 is all right, but take exception to the claim of Councilman Heiss that, although the ordinance specified that the raise was to take effect July 1, it was intended to mean from the 1st of January this year by allowing him to put in a claim. To give the transit men $4 a day instead of $3.50 is hardly warranted."

He said that too many stakes had been pulled on streets surveyed, it being necessary to do the work over through error. At $5 a day, Assistant Engineer Hammel will get $1700 a year when the Mayor is getting but ...

BAD PAISANOS.

The old 12 o'clock "jag car" on the Monrovia line used to be pretty strenuous for the pugilistic conductor on it, but the boys on the road say it's nothing compared to the car leaving Los Angeles at 11:30 Saturday nights, with its headlight pointed for Monrovia. Life on that car is a continuous round of pleasure—for the Italians and low fellows who get off of a Saturday night when the week's pay has been almost all ... all spent for booze.

The conductors are said to have ... rather than cope with the ... sports who get off anywhere from Westlake Park to the eastern boundary of Baldwin's ranch. Most of these members of Baldwin's "census population," it is declared, and they are a type of the future citizens of incorporated "Arcadia" a mission will be about as safe there as the interior of Darkest Africa.

When the conductor goes around to collect fare the dark-browed men usually ask each other whether they will pay or not. Majority rules, and the conductor has to submit. Oftentimes they go even farther than that. There is a fight or two every week. Recently the conductors and motormen have taken to carrying guns, and they say they will use them if necessary.

HERRON HELD.

In Judge Congdon's court yesterday morning Charles Herron was examined on the charge of grand larceny for stealing a bicycle from Vest Robinson May 30, and was held to appear in the Superior Court under bonds of ... In default of bail he was remanded to the County Jail. The evidence produced by several witnesses made out a clear case of theft against the young man, and it is probable that at the next trial he will plead guilty and crave leniency from the court on account of his youth—... and past good reputation, ... evidence tending to prove the ...

... attempted to sell the stolen wheel to R. C. Piper, a bicycle dealer of Los Angeles, and gave him a bill of sale signed F. C. Collins. When asked to show a bill of sale proving ownership of the wheel Herron said he had bought the wheel of ... Lange & Co. Investigation by ... brought out the deception as to ... ownership and led the detectives down the road toward the penitentiary.

... ROCK THROWERS.

... days of careful work by the ... department was necessary to ... a quartet of small boys who ... develop their baseball abilities ... throwing rocks at a passing Santa Fe train Sunday afternoon. They are ... ten years old and their names ... Nichols, Henry Nichols, ... and Clyde Swenson. ... hurled did effective work; ... through the cab window ... narrowly escaping the engineer ... breaking a glass in a ... knocking the conductor's ... head. The youngsters are ... before Judge Congdon this ... 10:30.

COUNCIL SHOPS.

... of the Mayor and City ... Los Angeles yesterday for ... of examining the furniture ... various firms in their bids ... City Hall will result in ... sanctorum getting the ... is to be had for the ... of money. Most of the ... spent in the city, the committee ... whole not returning until ... Mayor Vedder would ... of any decision having been ... saying, "The committee will ... the regular meeting next ... we did not buy any... a stick of candy, but ... good lunch."

DIMINUTIVES.

... two prominent corners ... yesterday through the ... William R. Staats & Co. Dr. ... bought the southeast ... Orange Grove avenue and ... $8200, and will probably ... G. T. Marsh of San ... purchased the northwest corner ... street and Fair Oaks ... frontage, on the former ... the latter. He also intends ... already has lumber on the ... prices paid are not given.

... Mrs. A. G. Pratt took ... afternoon at 3:30 o'clock ... on Euclid and Arcadia ... conducted the services in ... a large gathering of ... floral offerings. The bereaved husband left with the remains on last night's overland for Providence, Mrs. Pratt's former home.

Mrs. Ellicott Evans gave a charming dinner party at the Pasadena Country Club last evening, covers being laid for eighteen. The evening was spent in dancing.

Martin H. Weight, accompanied by his wife and son, Earle, expects to leave this evening for Salt Lake City, where he will visit for two months.

Rev. J. H. Ballard will speak on "The Large Coming," at the Mills Block, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, in the interest of the Christian and Missionary Alliance.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron S. Harvey of Chicago will arrive July 2, to visit Mrs. Harvey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Daggett.

"Ask and ye shall receive," if you put a "Liner" in The Times. Telephone your "wants" to red 1451, and our Pasadena agency will take your ad. and send it to the main office.

Artists' materials at Wadsworth's.

Turkish bath towels. Bon Accord.

SAN PEDRO.

CLEANSED BY FIRE.

SAN PEDRO, June 24.—The old shack on Seventh street, near Center, commonly known throughout this section as "Nigger" Brown's dance hall, when in early days that locality was called "Stingaree Gulch," because of the toughness of the low women and lower men who infested the place, was destroyed by fire at noon. The blaze was started by the explosion of a gasoline stove. John Joughins was the owner of the property, and valued it at about $500. Years ago this place was the most notorious of its kind in all Southern California. All sorts of dissolute characters would congregate there after dark and make a perfect hell for those who lived within blocks of the den. It was the same to San Pedro in olden days as "Happy Valley," until recently the home of disreputable saloonists and hangers-on.

HARBOR-TOWN BRIEFS.

The Pacific Electric Railway Company has broken up camp in this city, after having had a large force of men employed in grading and otherwise placing San Pedro street in condition for the new tracks of the electric road that is to run between here and Los Angeles. The outfit was removed to Long Beach Monday afternoon and then forwarded to Pasadena, where the company is reconstructing its line.

The dredger is at work opposite the wharf of the San Pedro Lumber Company. The dirt is being removed rapidly, and carried to the north end of Boschke Island, where the lumber yard of the Kerckhoff-Cuzner Company is located.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Heaton of San Francisco, accompanied by Mrs. E. Franke and Miss Maggie Korthe of Santa Monica, departed today for Avalon, where they will spend several weeks.

F. W. Kellogg and wife of Los Angeles, are late arrivals, and will make San Pedro their home.

Bert Mackley, wife and mother, accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Johnson, returned yesterday from Avalon, where they visited for a week.

Mrs. H. Reigle, son and daughter of San Francisco, are guests at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Wallace.

SEASON'S FIRST TUNA LANDED AT AVALON.

HONOR BELONGS TO H. B. SMITH OF NEW YORK.

E. Atwood of Stonington, Ct., Loses Prize by Turning His Rod With the Very First Over to Boatman—Now the Fun Commences.

AVALON, June 24.—The expected has at last come to pass. About 7:30 last evening the band music and all noises about this resort were swallowed up in the cheering of a multitude along the beach front. The occasion was the landing of the season's first tuna. Mexican Joe, skipper of the Juanita, with E. Atwood of Stonington, Ct., as angler, was coming in with the tuna flag flying from the masthead, and it took but a few minutes for the news to spread.

The coming of the tuna, which is one of the events of the year at this resort, has been later year by year, and this is the latest date on record for this advent. The knowing fishermen have been on the qui vive several days, seeing signs of this great game fish, and in some instances getting a glimpse of them.

About 5:30 last evening as Mr. Atwood was trolling his bait through the water near Gallagher's, Mexican Joe saw three tuna alongside his boat, one of which he was positive would weigh more than three hundred pounds. He dragged a tempting flying fish over it, but to no purpose. A smaller one was not so chary, and with a rattling zip—zip—z-i-p-p, the reel announced that there was something doing. The fight raged with considerable violence, the launch being towed back and forth in the vicinity of Long Point till the angler was worn out. Atwood has not fished for nearly a year, and his muscles were in no condition to stand the strain of such a battle, and after an hour of killing work, he turned the rod over to Joe. In fifteen minutes more he had the fish done up, and his gaff in it. Turning over the rod to his boatman disqualifies Atwood from receiving from the Tuna Club the credit of the first tuna. His fish weighed 144 pounds.

First Tuna of the Season at Avalon, Caught by H. E. Smith.

Harry Elms, skipper of the Mildred, was near Mexican Joe when the first strike was made, and he was after big game. H. E. Smith of New York, a thorough sportsman, who has been here for about six weeks, was the angler, and soon a fish struck his hook. It was a vigorous fighter, and Mr. Smith had all the business on hand that he could attend to for an hour and eight minutes before the battle ended. His tuna weighed but 80 pounds, which is 20 pounds shy of the mark set by the Tuna Club to make one eligible to membership in the club. The club, however, will recognize his fish as the first tuna of the season, and thus he and his boatman will come in for handsome prizes.

This morning Dr. B. F. Alden of San Francisco, with the Catalina, Capt. Willey, landed a tuna, but it didn't land him in the Tuna Club, as it was shy a few pounds, weighing but 94 pounds. His engagement lasted a little more than two hours.

NEWSY RIPPLES.

One of the prettiest little functions ever held on Catalina was the reception given last evening by Mrs. I. J. Barrette of Los Angeles at her cottage on Fifth street, in honor of Miss Maude Elizabeth Richards, who has been her guest for a few days past, and who returned to her home in Los Angeles this morning. The cottage was simply embowered in flowers, and greenery, and gay with Japanese lanterns within and without. The guests did not arrive until the close of the band concert, and they were further treated to a musical entertainment by Miss Coulter, violinist, and vocal selections by Miss Richards, Miss Luitweiler, E. M. Hough and Frank New threw in a bit of spice with his graphophone. The merriment was kept up to a late hour, refreshments being served at 10:30. There were present: Mr. and Mrs. Hayward, Mrs. Joanna Corden, Mrs. A. L. New, Edward M. Hough, Frank H. New, Maude E. Richards, S. J. Mathes, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Savage, Fred J. Moll, Misses Josephine O. Moll, Emily Moll, Daisy Luck, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Howell, C. Donaldson, Misses R. Ott, Ethelyn L. Luitweiler, Mrs. David F. Warnock, W. A. White, Denver; S. T. Brightwell, Platte city; Howard F Gray, F R Spoffelt, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Reed, Miss Coulter, Misses Bulger, Conway, Griffith, Misses Georgiana and Genevieve Griffith, Dr. Schlosser.

Pitt P. Hand of The Times news staff and his bride, are enjoying their honeymoon at Catalina.

Capt. Johnson of the steamer Falcon is the happy father of two bright little girls, born a few days since.

Milton B. Young and bride (née Miss Elizabeth Lockwood are guests at the Grand View. Some kind friend being solicitous that they should receive the proper attention due in such cases, sent them a large valise by express today. On one side is "We're Just Married;" on the other, "I'm a Bride," in another place, "May all your troubles be little ones." The upper part of the grip is plastered with rice, glued on fast, and a cigar box and empty spool are attached to the handle. The clerks in the freight office flew to the fire hose when they caught sight of the faces of the couple when they went to claim their property.

Arthur Sanger came over today to put in order camp "Solazy" for the reception of the family next Saturday.

Ex-Gov. Gooding of Greenfield, Ind., is a visitor to Catalina.

Thomas McD. Potter brought in another jewfish yesterday, this time getting into the grammar school instead of the kindergarten. It weighed 151 pounds, and was landed in eleven minutes.

The pleasure wharf is materializing. It will be to the eastward of the steamer wharf, and will be seventy-two feet in length.

For rent, at Catalina, a furnished cottage, well located, fine yard. Banning Company, 222 S. Spring st.

COVINA.

MYSTERY DEEPENS.

COVINA, June 24.—The mystery surrounding the disappearance of the boy Longtin deepens. Parties have come forward today, who state positively that he was seen to board the train for Los Angeles at 3:45 Monday afternoon, while others are especially certain that they saw him as late at 6 o'clock.

The only article the boy took from home was an old razor, formerly owned by his deceased father. This suggested very faintly a possible theory of suicide. Every secluded spot in the neighborhood has been searched, and all reservoirs for several miles in every direction have been visited without a trace of the missing boy being discovered.

The theory that the boy left with James Murry, not John Murry, as stated in The Times of today, has been further strengthened by the fact that several boys have come forward and stated that Longtin for several days prior to his disappearance had claimed that he was in the employ of a detective agency, and he expected in a few days to secure a good position, and to substantiate his statement he exhibited a star on several occasions. This is known to be one of the old man's hobbies.

The mother, a woman of limited means, has offered a reward of $25 for information leading to the boy's whereabouts.

Floating Spots Before the Eyes.

Dimness of vision and weak eyes, cured by Murine Eye Remedy. A home cure for eyes that need care. Druggists and opticians.

AZUSA.

BRIDGE THE SAN GABRIEL.

AZUSA, June 24.—The County Supervisors decided to build a bridge across the San Gabriel River at the present road crossing, and they intend to have it completed before the fall rains. It is stated on reliable authority that the electric road will cross the river at a point some distance north of the county bridge, and that the steel for its bridge has already been ordered.

The High School board reëlected for the coming year the present teachers—Principal William A. Sheldon and Assistants Clara H. Smith and Edna Gearhart.

The firm of Smith & Hall, proprietors of the Rincon Hotel and Stage Line, has been dissolved, Charles E. Smith having bought the interest of his partner.

D. T. Flick and wife returned Monday from their eastern trip.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Gale and Oliver M. Gale arrived Tuesday from Chicago, and are the guests of G. W. Gale and family. Mrs. Groesbeck of Santa Monica is also the guest of Mrs. Gale. The entire party will leave in a day or two for Ventura where on Tuesday next the marriage of Oliver M. Gale and Miss Newby will occur.

H. Lee Cox is at home from the Ann Arbor Law School for the summer vacation.

Miss Katharine Bridges is spending the week at Long Beach as the guest of Mrs. W. A. Prugh.

ALHAMBRA.

EASTERN STAR EVENT.

ALHAMBRA, June 25.—One of the most pleasant occasions in local Eastern Star affairs was the visit of the Worthy Grand Matron, Mrs. Mabel Boyd Seymour of Sacramento, to Alhambra Chapter Monday evening, accompanied by the Associate Grand Patron, Dr. A. H. Millberry of San Francisco, the Grand Conductress, Mrs. Scriver of Los Angeles, the Grand Chaplain, Mrs. Musaus of Los Angeles, and other past grand officers, past matrons and patrons and members of Acacia and Los Angeles and Pasadena chapters, in all about seventy-five visitors. The Worthy Grand Matron complimented the officers of Alhambra Chapter very highly upon their proficiency. The chapter presented her with a souvenir spoon. Refreshments were served.

HERE AND THERE.

As the incorporation election next Tuesday draws near, several prominent citizens who were not in favor of the measure at first advocate it heartily, and there is no doubt in the minds of those best posted that incorporation will carry by a large majority. It is to be regretted that the forty-day limit on registration will prevent many from voting, a large number of whom are in favor of incorporation.

Mrs. Dumm, wife of Dr. W. W. Dumm, recent arrivals from Denver, died yesterday afternoon, after a brief illness, of nerve exhaustion. The funeral will be held Thursday at 10 a.m.

M. U. Butterbaugh has purchased the interest of his partner, W. V. Richards, in the People's Meat Market.

Miss Minnie Lepley, for two years principal of the Garvalia public school, has been selected as teacher of the third and fourth grades of the Alhambra schools, the former teacher, Miss Kerns, having secured a position in the Los Angeles schools.

Rev. Dana G. Bartlett and family have removed from Los Angeles to Alhambra for the summer, occupying the Borden Gray house, Second street and Commonwealth avenue.

Gail Borden and family will go this week to Brighton Beach, where they will occupy their cottage for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Peck from Los Angeles are residents of Alhambra, occupying the Wayne cottage on Goff avenue.

A second meeting in the interest of the W.C.T.U. will be held at Borden Hall Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for the purpose of organizing a branch in Alhambra.

The June meeting of the Alhambra and San Gabriel Farmers' Club at the residence of R. F. Bishop Thursday evening promises to be largely attended.

The Methodist Church and Sunday-school and friends will have a picnic at Eastlake Park Thursday afternoon, leaving Alhambra on the 1:45 electric car. There will be a picnic supper at 6 o'clock and a social in the evening.

Mrs. W. V. Richards and son Charles will leave Thursday for the East to spend the summer with relatives in Boston and New Hampshire.

N. W. Thompson has returned from a ten days' business visit at Santa Barbara.

Mrs. M. A. Noddin has been seriously ill several days.

Butterbaugh & Richards' team ran away on Main street this forenoon. The horses kept together until an electric pole broke the harness connection. No serious damage.

LONG BEACH.

OBJECT TO STREET SEWERS.

LONG BEACH, June 24.—A considerable protest is arising against the scheme of street sewer laterals contemplated by the city authorities. The trunk sewer is being built along Second street with the grade so the flow will be westward. As at present proposed the sewers draining into that main are to be laid in streets running northerly and southerly.

Those who are objecting to the scheme contend that the laterals should be laid in the alleys, with which the town is well supplied. By that plan the private or house connections may be made shorter as a rule, and with much less tearing out of sidewalks, lawns and other improvements. Another advantage urged is that by laying the laterals in the alleys the tearing up of the streets, both for the building of the laterals and afterward for the laying of the house connections, would be obviated. That point is urged particularly with respect to streets likely to be asphalted.

When the sewer system was built in Pomona the plans, which at first contemplated street laterals, were altered at a cost of several hundred dollars to provide for the alley laterals, which were built instead. By far the greater part of Santa Monica is sewered with alley laterals instead of street laterals. Most of those laterals have been in from three to five years. A man who has spent a good deal of time in Santa Monica since they were laid says that he has heard no complaint against the alley system.

Those who are objecting to the alley plan in Long Beach have made no formal protest. They are hoping that the City Trustees will make the desired change in the plans without waiting for a protest to be presented.

BERRY EXPERIMENTS.

During the past year experiments have been in progress with a large number of varieties of strawberries and blackberries in the Signal Hill district. Many of the varieties tried have proved unsuitable in one way or another for the conditions prevailing in Southern California, but the culture of some of them has been rewarded with gratifying results. A number of plants of the "Mersereau" blackberry were set by E. R. Meserve on his place near Burnett in April, 1902. Those of the "Mersereau" variety are sweeter than most other kinds of blackberries grown in Southern California and have the advantage of ripening late when the market is not well stocked. That variety proves to be a very prolific bearer here. In fact it runs to fruit so much more than to foliage that there may not be sufficient stalks to hold enough berries to make the variety a success. That is a point which is being watched with much interest, now that the berries of that variety are just coming into bearing.

HONEST NEWSBOY.

Grannis Randall, a newsboy of No. 312 Golden avenue, found three $5 bills on Ocean Park avenue Tuesday afternoon. He saw a man going out on the pleasure pier, who, he though, had dropped the money, and ran after him, but found the man had not lost it. He turned the money over to the City Marshal, who received word later from Miss Ada Heppner of Los Angeles that she had lost the cash. She named a suitable reward, which she asked the marshal to hand to the boy in recognition of his honesty.

GRADING THE DUNES.

The low sand dunes stretching along the shore eastward from the Devil's Gate are being graded by a concern composed of a number of local investors. There are 100 animals employed on the work. The stated purpose of the grading is to provide for cottage sites, probably somewhat like the sites along the beach front on Terminal Island.

WAVELET MURMURINGS.

Two cases of wounds received from stingarees by ocean bathers were reported today.

Miss Coward of Norwalk is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Ed. Johns, at No. 213 American avenue.

The Sunday-schools of Compton had a union picnic here today.

Three shots, accompanied by the noise of men running, were heard at about 11 p.m. Tuesday in an alley near American avenue and Fifth street. No one seems to know the cause.

The Long Beach Ebell has purchased, through George W. Lazenby & Co., a lot 100 feet on Locust avenue by 150 feet on Sixth street. The lot is on the southwest corner; consideration named, $2900. It is understood that the society is about to build a clubhouse, in which building operation the Johnsonian Club may join.

Statements of Long Beach banks at the close of business June 9, as just published, show the following: National Bank of Long Beach, deposits, $311,460.39; loans outstanding, $251,936.25. First National Bank, deposits, $244,676.55; loans outstanding, $159,119.83. American National Bank (recently founded,) deposits, $29,142.05; loans outstanding, $39,831.08.

REDONDO.

BEACH PICKINGS.

REDONDO, June 24.—Full arrangements have been completed for the bringing of the 3000 Santa Fé employés and their families at San Bernardino to Redondo Thursday, July 16, for their annual outing. The choice of places lay between San Dieoo and Redondo, these being the two terminal points of the Santa Fé, but Redondo offering the most favorable inducements, was given the preference.

The body of Edward Domony, who was drowned here Sunday, has not been recovered, though every effort is being made by the relatives and townspeople to find it.

It has been decided by the management of the new auditorium at the Tent City, that, for the present, dances will be given Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights. As this will allow the use of the music at the pavilion only on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, it has practically been decided by the business men on Front street to engage another band for Saturday nights.

Two Russian anarchists, Prince Victor Nakachidse and his wife, whose expulsion from France had been decreed, were arrested yesterday at Thonon-Les Bains, Haute-Savoie, and escorted to the frontier.

In Two Minutes

There will be another car. But the man can't wait. He chases the car and swings on, panting and hot, but satisfied. He keeps this gait up all day. He works that way, he lunches that way. He continues this until his stomach "breaks down" and nature compels him to "go slow."

Business men who have impaired their digestion by hasty eating will find in Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery a cure for dyspepsia and other diseases of the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition. It does not give mere temporary relief, but it effects a radical cure. It strengthens the stomach, nourishes the nerves and purifies the blood.

"For six long years I suffered with my liver, kidneys, and with indigestion, which baffled the best doctors in our country," writes E. L. Ransell, Esq., of Woolsey, Prince William Co., Va. "I suffered with my stomach and back for a long time, and after taking a 'cart-load' of medicine from three doctors, I grew so bad I could hardly do a day's work. Would have death-like pains in the side, and blind spells, and thought life was hardly worth living. I began taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and 'Pleasant Pellets,' as advised. Before I had taken half of the second bottle I began to feel relieved. I got six bottles and used them, and am happy to say I owe my life to Dr. Pierce and his medicines."

Dr. Pierce's Pellets cure biliousness.

POMONA.

NEWS BRIEFS.

POMONA, June 24.—The Southern Pacific Company is putting in a switch, containing 315 more feet of track, east of Palomares street, to accommodate the business of the Pasadena Ice Company. R. H. Ingraham, division superintendent, was here yesterday looking into the matter of building a freight track for car loading on the north side of the present station building. C. P. English has arrived to take the place of F. H. Peachey as second assistant in the local Southern Pacific office.

Mr. and Mrs. Stoddard Jess entertained Mrs. H. Clark and Miss Sturges at dinner last evening.

Mrs. J. G. Denison left today for a three months' trip to Ottawa, Kan., where she will visit her mother and other relatives.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Trotter is seriously ill with bronchitis.

Miss Barbara Greenwood, superintendent of public kindergarten, will leave tomorrow for a trip to Chicago, stopping for a few days en route at the Grand Cañon. She will spend most of her summer at her former home in Wisconsin.

Miss Pearl Hanlin has gone to Compton for a week's visit with friends.

F. A. Wagner, who has resigned as supervising principal of the Pomona schools, to accept a better position with the San Francisco State Normal School, will leave with his daughter for the north tomorrow.

WHITTIER.

MEETING FOR PROGRESS.

WHITTIER, June 24.—One of the most enthusiastic meetings ever held in this city was held this evening in I.O.O.F. Hall jointly by the Whittier Board of Trade and the Woman's Club. The speaker of the evening was Senator Fred M. Smith of Los Angeles, who gave an address filled with practical wisdom and spiced with wit and humor. He made a strong plea for a united, factionless community, and told apt stories of the great things made possible by united effort. For the work taken up by the Woman's Club he had words of commendation, and gave many suggestions regarding streets, clearing the vacant lots of weeds and rubbish, the improvement of Reservoir Hill and above all, the building of the projected sky-line drive. This drive would, he said, be unique in Southern California, and would give Whittier her share of the "tourist crop" of each winter. With an unrivaled climate, situation, soil and resources, and with the coming of rapid transit there is no reason why Whittier should not have the best kind of a future, he said. Mrs. W. A. Swain presented the needs and work of the Public Library, Dr. W. V. Coffin spoke of the State school and of Whittier College, Prof. G. W. Monroe outlined the plans and needs of the city schools and recommended that bonds be issued for a high-school building. President A. L. Reed of the Board of Trade, who presided, gave an interesting account of the work and object of that organization, and John C. Hiatt solicited the aid of every business man for the board, which gained about twenty members at this meeting. Mrs. Thomas N. Newell, president of the Woman's Club, told of the club's beginning, with thirty-six members, of its growth, of its plans and of its wish to be of use in the city. C. W. Harvey sprung the surprise of the evening, the offer of a valuable lot near the City Hall to the Woman's Club on which to build. This naturally aroused a good deal of enthusiasm. He was followed by O. M. Louden with an offer of $50; L. Scofield of the San Pedro Lumber Company of $50 worth of lumber; Allen J. Wilson of the Whittier Milling Company of $25 worth of mill work; Whittier Hardware Company, who offered to do all the electric wiring free; and by a number of others who pledged smaller amounts. C. W. Harvey also offered $100 if the women would put up a $3000 clubhouse.

A quartette from the Woman's Club, composed of Mmes. Spencer, Johnson, Allen J. Wilson and Harry Wilson, gave a musical number, as did Wilson's Orchestra, Miss Carolyn Andrews and Miss Orendorff. Notice was given at this meeting of a mass meeting to be held next Tuesday evening at the Bailey-street school building to discuss the school problem.

Dyspepsia

and other stomach troubles quickly relieved and in most cases surely cured by the use of

"Glycozone"

This scientific germicide is absolutely harmless: it subdues the inflammation of the mucous membrane of the stomach, and by removing the cause, effects a cure.

Used and recommended by leading physicians. Take no substitute and see that each bottle bears my signature. Trial size, $1.00, at druggists or by mail, from

Prof. Charles Marchand

59 Prince Street - - New York.

Send for Booklet.

Dr. Deimel (LINEN-MESH) Underwear

The story of the DR. DEIMEL UNDERWEAR is as interesting as a novel. It is told in a 24-page booklet, illustrated on almost every page. Free for the asking at all houses selling DR. DEIMEL UNDERWEAR. Call for it.

C. C. Desmond, cor. 3d and Spring.
Coulter Dry Goods Co., 317-325 South Broadway.
Matheson & Berner, 303 S. Bd'y.
Bryson & Logan, 335 S. Spring.
J. W. Robinson Co., 239 S. Bd'y.
R. J. Busch, Second and Broadway.
H. C. Hotaling, Pasadena.

Dr. Randall & Co.,
Medical and Electrical Specialists. Cancer, Consumption, Chronic Rheumatism and all chronic ailments. Hours 9:30 to 5; evenings, 7 to 8. 206½ S. BROADWAY.

Dubois & Davidson
Furniture on Credit
318 South Broadway.

DR. WALTER T. COVINGTON,
PROPHYLACTIC DENTISTRY.
183½ S. Spring Street—first entrance north of Christopher's.

Pears'

Is there any soap but Pears' which has been sold in two centuries and is selling in the third?

Sold all over the world.

Every Woman
is interested and should know about the wonderful MARVEL Whirling Spray
The new Vaginal Syringe. Injection and Suction. Best—Safest—Most Convenient. It Cleanses Instantly.
Ask your druggist for it. If he cannot supply the MARVEL, accept no other, but send stamp for illustrated book—sealed. It gives full particulars and directions invaluable to ladies. MARVEL CO., Room 86, Times Bldg., New York.

Scott's Santal-Pepsin Capsules
A POSITIVE CURE
For Inflammation and Catarrh of the Bladder and Diseased Kidneys. No cure no pay. Cures quickly and permanently the worst cases of private disease, no matter of how long standing. Absolutely harmless. Sold by druggists. Price $1.00, or by mail, postpaid, $1.00; 3 boxes, $2.75.
THE SANTAL-PEPSIN CO., BELLEFONTAINE, OHIO.
Off & Vaughn Drug Co., Agents.

SHOES for CHILDREN
50c up
BLAIR'S, 311 S. Broadway

A WONDERFUL MEDICINE.
BEECHAM'S PILLS.
For Bilious and Nervous Disorders. Sold everywhere in boxes, 10c and 25c.

Screen Doors 75c. Window Screens 35c
ADAMS MFG. CO.
42 S. Main. Tel. M. 1892.

Hair Mattresses $10.50
Boston Bedding Co., 524 S. Broadway

BOOKS Bought, Sold and Exchanged JONES, 226 W. FIRST

MUNYON'S RHEUMATISM CURE

Children's Shoes
Fit the Feet.
456 S. Broadway.

New Bicycles, $20. Ladies' and Gents' Genuine Bargains.
BURKE BROS.
455 S. SPRING ST.

NEVER $3.00—LA TOUCHE'S
$2.50 Hat Store
256 S. Broadway.

Nauerth Hardware Co.,
FINE HARDWARE. 319 S. SPRING ST.

Notice to Contractors.

OFFICE OF THE VETERANS' HOME OF California, room 13, 320 Sansome street, San Francisco, Cal.

Under and in pursuance to an act entitled "An act to provide for the erection of a modern hospital building for the Veterans' Home, located at Yountville, Napa county, Cal., and appropriating $35,000 therefor (approved March 26, 1901,) and of an act to provide for the completion of the modern hospital building for the Veterans' Home, located at Yountville, Napa county, now in course of construction, and appropriating money therefor, approved March 25, 1903, and in accordance with the resolution of the board of directors of the Veterans' Home of California, adopted April 11, 1903, the board of directors of the Veterans' Home of California hereby invites and advertises for sealed proposals for furnishing the materials and performing the labor for the erection and construction of said hospital building, at the said Veterans' Home at Yountville, Napa county, in accordance with the plans, descriptions, bills and specifications prepared therefor by George T. De Colmesnil, architect; and that contracts based upon such sealed proposals will be let, made and entered into; said plans, descriptions, bills and specifications can be seen and examined between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 o'clock p.m. of each and every business day, from the date hereof, to the date of said contract or contracts, at the office of the said directors of said Veterans' Home, room 13, 320 Sansome street, San Francisco, Cal.

Separate bids will be received and separate contracts let and entered into as hereinbefore set forth, for each of the following parts of said building, erection or structure, including the furnishing of labor and materials necessary therefor, as required by an act entitled "An act to regulate contracts on behalf of the State in relation to erection of buildings" (approved March 23, 1876, Statutes 1875-6, page 427,) and the acts amendatory thereof, that is to say, for the following parts, namely:

First—For the masonry work, including all brick, stone, terra-cotta, and concrete work.

Second—For the carpenter, plastering, electric and glazing work.

Third—For the plumbing work.

Fourth—For the heating work.

Fifth—For the tinning, galvanized iron, and slating work; and

Sixth—For the painting and graining.

Said work as herein provided for comprising the dining-room annex for new hospital as shown on said plans, descriptions, bills and specifications, including the furnishing of materials and the necessary labor therefor.

The work is to be done under the supervision and direction of Isaac H. Small, and the Buildings and Grounds, and the Hospital committees of said Veterans' Home, acting for and on behalf of its said board of directors.

A separate contract will be let for as many different kinds of work as are hereinabove specified. No bid or proposal will be received or considered unless accompanied with a good and sufficient bond of said bidder or proposer, equal to 10 per cent. of his proposal or bid, with sufficient sureties, conditioned that if said proposal or bid shall be accepted the party proposing or bidding will duly enter into a proper contract and faithfully perform his or their contract or contracts, in accordance with said proposal or bid, and the plans, descriptions, bills and specifications, which are hereby made a part of this notice and of any contract to be let hereafter.

Said sealed bids or proposals must be delivered to the said directors of the Veterans' Home of California, or to the secretary thereof, at the office of said directors, room 13, 320 Sansome street, in the city and county of San Francisco, State of California, on or before the hour of 1 p.m. of

THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1903,

which is hereby designated as the time and place where the said sealed bids or proposals will be opened by the said directors of the said Veterans' Home, and said contracts let and made.

If in the opinion of said board of directors of the said Veterans' Home, the acceptance of the lowest of said sealed bids or proposals shall not be for the best interests of the State, said board of directors hereby reserves the right to accept any of said bids or proposals opened, as in their opinion may be for the best interests of the State, under and in accordance with and as provided by the terms of section 4 of the said act, entitled, "An act to regulate contracts on behalf of the State in relation to erection of buildings" (approved March 23, 1876, Statutes 1875-6, page 427,) or to reject any or all of said sealed bids or proposals.

For further information and particulars, bidding contractors are hereby referred to the secretary of the board of directors of said Veterans' Home, at the office of said board of directors, as hereinabove set forth.

By order of the board of directors of the Veterans' Home of California.

JOHN F. SHEEHAN, Secretary.

Hamburger's [INC.]

Safest Place to Trade

127 to 147 N. Spring St. Los Angeles

Store Closes 1 o'clock Saturday From July 1st to Sept. 1st

"THE THREE MUSKETEERS."

The boycotters compelled us to bring forward the Memorial to our dead chief, Mr. Asher Hamburger, which we reluctantly did, solely to disprove the lying statements. We wanted to let the dead rest, not they. Well do you recall the damnable abuse towards our dead; they using the initial "A" with a fictitious name which was cartooned and lied about. Our silence then was solely due because we did not want to lay bare our hearts and bring the name of our sire into this nauseating boycott. Free men of Labor Unions, how would you have acted if your dead were villified, cartooned, lied about? We were patient and forbearing, knowing well that the small band of boycotters did not represent the mass of free born American workers. The Typographical disputes of printers is naught to us; dragging us into it was ill advised. The hounding of women, the bombarding with untruthful circulars, has not caused loyal free born Americans to change their minds concerning the boycotting of Hamburger's. Hirelings do not represent honorable wage earners. This stabbing in the back of disinterested lookerson, may be honorable in the minds of this small band of boycotters, who spin not neither do they toil. It reads like the story of the "Three Musketeers," ever keen to destroy, never to build up.

How long, men of labor, will you permit yourselves to be placed in a false light before a thinking public?

Hamburger's

Safest Place to Trade

127 to 147 N. Spring St. Los Angeles

Store Closes 1 o'clock Saturday From July 1st to Sept. 1st

Thursday's Rapid Selling.
25c Boston Pillow Cases at 10c.
On Sale 8:30 to 12 a. m. Only.

A startling proposition in which every housewife in Los Angeles should be interested. For 3½ hour's rapid selling we offer the genuine brand "Boston" pillow cases; size 54 x 36 inches. This is one of the very best makes in the market; is an actual 25c value and the muslin by the yard cost 18c. We place just 500 dozen of them on sale with a limited number to a customer, and no telephone orders filled, priced at each **10c**

Thursday's Rapid Selling.
Women's 98c Cambric Drawers at 35c.
On Sale 9 to 12 A. M. Only.

Just 50 dozen fine Cambric drawers with wide umbrella ruffle; some finished with double rows of torchon or Valenciennes insertion with tucks between; others with pretty lace and embroidery edging. They are an actual 98c value, but for three hours' rapid selling and no telephone orders and a limit of 2 to a customer, price each **35c**

SECOND FLOOR.

Men's $1.50 Golf and Semi-Laundered Shirts at $1.00.

A number of dozens more of these shirts have been added to the already large lot displayed at this price. They are in Madras, Percales, Oxford Cheviots in golf or semi-stiff style. All of them are new this season in complete range of patterns and colorings. Choice of plain or plaited fronts; attached or detached cuffs; well made; perfect fittting and in sizes 13½ to 17½. Made to sell at $1.50. Careful dressrs will consider them a bargain at this special price... **$1.00**

Thursday's Rapid Selling.
Women's $2.50 Vici Kid Shoes at $1.50.
On Sale 9:30 to 12 A. M. Only.

This big special will be offered in our Under-price Basement and consists of a large lot of nicely made Vici kid shoes of good quality; lace style; kid or patent leather tips; low military heels; medium weight flexible soles. They are in all sizes and are actual $2.50 values but for 2½ hour's rapid selling, price per pair **$1.50**

UNDER-PRICE BASEMENT.

Thursday's Rapid Selling.
$1.19 Granite Berlin Sauce Pan at 59c.
On Sale From 10 to 12 a. m. Only.

A much wanted household utensil and one which absolutely can not be purchased elsewhere under $1.19 as that is our regular price and the lowest in the city. It is a bulge shape; seamless bottom; has heavy retinned cover and holds about 10 quarts; has four thick coats of enamel on steel; green or blue outside; white inside; every one perfect. Price for 2 hours' rapid selling and no telephone orders. (Basement) **59c**

June Sale of Ribbons.

SATIN TAFFETA AND ALL SILK TAFFETA RIBBONS—Extra quality; high luster; colorings pink, blue, maize, cardinal, turquoise, old rose and lavender; 3 to 4 inches wide; worth 25c. June Sale price per yard **15c**

ASSORTMENT OF RIBBONS—Satin Taffeta and fancy all silk Louisenes; striped, figured and Scotch plaid designs in popular colorings, also white, black and cream; 4 to 5 inches wide and worth 45c. June Sale price per yard **23c**

ALL SILK SATIN TAFFETA—Also fancy figured and striped all silk ribbons; large variety of designs in choice patterns; pretty color combinations, also solid white, black and cream; widths 4 to 5 inches and regular 60c values. June Sale price per yard **28c**

Drug Sundries.

Moth Balls—Strong and effective; put up in 1-lb. cartons. Special for Thursday **6c**

Hartman's Flea Lotion—Indispensible at the beach; warranted. Thursday per bottle **19c**

Cucumber Cream—Softening and soothing for tender or sun-burnt skin; 75c size, Thursday **35c**

Glycerin—Pure white for chapped or rough skin. 8 oz. bottle Thursday **9c**

Tooth Brushes—Good reliable bristles; actual 25c value. Thursday **17c**

Beef, Iron and Wine—Best summer tonic for children or adults. Per pt. bottle Thursday **35c**

$40,000 Reduction Sale of Cloaks and Suits

An All Week Sale of New and Stylish Women's Wearables

Though the selling during the past three days has exceeded our expectations, yet at the same time the trading has not been more than should have been expected from an intelligent public which knows that what Hamburgers advertise they have, and there is no misrepresentation as to quality or price. This great sale includes thousands of garments, and all of them new this season and, as it is now midsummer, we must make room for fall and winter goods which are beginning to arrive. We have made such a deep cut in prices that the sale prices now average about one-half what they were at the beginning of the season. As many of these garments will be as serviceable next year as this, and as you have still several months in which to wear them this year it will be a very economical proposition for you to supply yourself with at least one suit and carry it over. During this sale no charge will be made for alterations.

$20.00 TAILORED SUITS — All wool Cheviots, Venetians, Crashes and Broadcloths; blouse jackets silk lined, trimmed with silk or braids; have flare skirts; colors blue, castor, gray and black; all correct in style; Reduction Sale price **$9.95**

$15.00 Tailored Suits — All wool materials; have blouse jackets, silk lined; flare skirts with drops or unlined; colors tan, blue and black; Reduction Sale price **$6.95**

$25.00 TAILORED SUITS—Also walking length, materials are Etamines, Cheviots, Broadcloths and fancy mixtures, silk lined jacket, prettily trimmed with braids or silk bands, have unlined skirts; Reduction Sale price **$14.95**

$69.00 DEMI-TAILORED SUITS—Etamines, Voiles, Cheviots and Broadcloths; fancy blouse jackets trimmed with silks and laces; have unlined skirts or all silk lined or with drop skirts; Reduction Sale price, choice **$34.95**

$20.00 SILK SHIRTWAIST SUITS — Shepherd checks and Foulards; prettily trimmed with piping of plain material, finished with buttons; the most correct of the season's popular styles; priced for our Reduction Sale at **$13.95**

$125.00 DEMI-TAILORED COSTUMES—Exact reproductions of finest imported models; materials are fancy Voiles trimmed with wide ecru or antique lace; silk lined throughout; Reduction sale price **$69.00**

$35.00 TAILORED SUITS — Etamines, Cheviots and Broadcloths; have blouse jackets fancily trimmed with bands of Taffeta and Persian embroidery on reveres; have flare skirts trimmed to match; Reduction Sale price **$19.95**

$50.00 TAILORED SUITS—The demi-tailored style; materials Etamines, Cheviots and Broadcloths; fancy blouse jackets silk or lace trimmed; suits all silk lined or unlined; these are in black and blue only; Reduction Sale price, choice **$24.95**

$100, $89 AND $75 SUITS—An assortment of demi-tailored suits and costumes, fancy or plain materials in princess style, elaborately trimmed, all silk lined; special Reduction Sale at **$49.00**

$45.00 VOILE SKIRTS—A black Voile dress skirt, double tunic effect, ribbon trimmed, lined with best grade of black taffeta; correct in style, fit and finish; Reduction Sale price **$25.00**

$7.50 BLOUSE JACKET — Small sizes only; they are Cheviots, Broadcloths or Venetians; all of them silk lined and are regular values from $5 to $7.50. Reduction Sale price **$2.00**

$10.00 ALL WOOL JACKETS — Coverts and light weight Kerseys, silk or satin lined; prettily tailor stitched; all sizes; value $10.00; Reduction Sale price **$4.95**

$100.00 PONGEE COATS—Ultra exclusive styles, extra lengths, trimmed with wide lace collars or fringe, especially adapted for evening wear; have sold to now at $100; Reduction Sale price **$65.00**

$15.00 ALL WOOL JACKETS—Fine quality Covert; made plain or with slot seams and are lined with taffeta or satin; very popular and stylish; Reduction Sale price **$6.95**

$8.50 WALKING SKIRTS—Strictly all wool materials, plain colorings and mixtures, finished with side pleats; assortment of $7.50 to $8.50 values; Reduction Sale price, choice **$4.98**

$10.00 SILK WAISTS—Black or colors; peau de sole or taffetas; some plain, others trimmed with pleats and finished with tailor stitching; they are among the best of the season, and have sold up to now at $10; Reduction Sale price **$5.00**

New Embroideries.

CAMBRIC EMBROIDERY EDGES—… cloth; strong edges; open and close … wide margain; widths up to 6 inches and values up to 20c. Thursday's price per yard ....

SWISS AND NAINSOOK EMBROIDERY EDGES — Also insertions; … designs in choice patterns; … taken from regular stock; widths … to 9 inches and values up to 50c. Thursday per yard ....

CAMBRIC EMBROIDERY EDGES—… clusive patterns; widths up to 12 inches and values up to 65c. Thursday's price per yard ....

Notion Extras.
Prices for Thursday.

Clark's O. N. T. Darning Cotton—Black, white or colors. Per spool ....

5c Paper Milward's Needles—… the paper; all sizes. Price ....

5c Spool Basting Cotton—500 yards, white only; Nos. 40, 50 and 60. Choice ....

10c Card "Hump" Hooks and Eyes—… dozen on card; white or black. Thursday while they last per card ....

15c Card Pearl Buttons—4-hole; good quality; 2 dozen on card; 3 sizes. Price ....

8c Piece Featheredge Braid—… to the piece; white and colors. Thursday ....

Summer Silks at Economical Prices.

22-inch All Silk Pongee—At present in popular demand for coats, skirt waists and shirtwaist suits. Is the real natural Pongee color; is a smooth, fine weave of pure Shantung silk; sold up to now at 75c. Placed on sale Thursday at per yard **59c**

24-inch All Silk Satin Foulards—the very choicest of this season's styles in blue, black and cream grounds with white polkadots of all sizes; cream, blue, black and green grounds with large and small figures, scrolls, flowers and other effects; all printed on soft quality satin and have sold up to now at $1.00 and $1.25. Priced while they last per yard **59c**

42 and 45 inch Black Silk Grenadines—95 pieces of these sheer silken textiles for summer wear in wide or narrow stripe effects. These are pure silk and 45 inches wide; also silk and Mohair Grenadines; small and large figures, scrolls, stripes and allover lace effects; 45 inches wide; values from $1.00 to $1.25. Priced while they last per yard **79c**

24-inch Twilled Foulard Silks—Several hundred yards in good range of colorings—blue, tan, black, red and cream grounds with polkadots, large and small figures, scrolls and leaf patterns. A twill face and fine weave and good 75c value. Priced while they last per yard **37c**

Shirt Waist Suit Silks — About 4000 yards of these new popular silks in blue, green and black checks; all sizes; combined with white. Also hairline stripes in all colors; changeable checks in the new effects and graduated stripes; widths range 19 to 24 inches; are strictly pure silk; Louisene and Taffeta weaves; sold up to now at $1 and $1.25. Priced while they last, per yard **68c**

22-inch Embroidered Pongees—the handsomest of these imported silks in polkadot and small figured patterns in colorings of red, green, blue, cream, black and tan embroidered on the real Pongee silk in natural color. Have sold up to now at $1.25. Priced for Thursday per yard **$1.00**

50c Candy Wafers 22c

This candy is made in our own factory; is strictly pure and fresh, and sells regularly at 50c. The flavors are peppermint, wintergreen, lemon, orange, chocolate and rose. For Thursday's sale with a limit one pound and no telephone orders, price **22c**

40c Sun Bonnets at 19c.

Just 50 dozen sun bonnets of fine quality Chambray or Gingham; fancy colors or checks; light or dark; starched brim with ruffles; women's and misses' sizes. Thursday leader on bargain table, main floor, at each **19c**

MAIN FLOOR.

Thursday's Shoe Values.

Three special lines to be offered on our main … three from our under-price basement shoe department. All of them worthy footwear; new styles; correct … and of a better quality than at the regular price … found elsewhere in the city.

Men's $3.50 Oxfords—Choice of Veleur calf, Vici kid or patent leather; new stylish shapes; Goodyear welt soles; comfortable lasts. Sale price per pair **$2.95**

Women's $1.50 Oxfords—Broken lines of white kid and canvas oxfords; nearly all sizes in the lot. Just the thing for summer wear as they are very cool and comfortable. Priced while they last per pair **98c**

Broken Lines of Children's Slippers—a selected lot of white, pink and blue strap slippers with bows to match in nearly all sizes for children. All of them neatly made and priced to close, choice per pair **50c**

MAIN FLOOR.

Men's $3.50 Shoes—patent … Vici kid; lace style; … soles; comfortable shapes; all sizes. Price per pair ....

Women's $3.50 Shoes—… broken lines of women's Vici … and button shoes; welt or … military heels; all sizes in the lot. Priced at choice per pair ....

Misses' and Youths' $1.75 … of them well made; are … have extension soles, low … are comfortable shapes; … to 2. Priced while they last at per pair ....

UNDER-PRICE BASEMENT.

Thursday's Special Values from Under-price Basement

Never miss going into this great under-price basement of ours when shopping in the store for you will find scores of worthy lines of merchandise in every day household use and on which you can save from one-fourth to one-third what you would pay in the regular way.

8½c Fine Dress Batiste at 5c.

10,000 yards of fine dress batiste; pretty patterns in small figures, stripes and polkadots on white and tinted grounds; actually worth 8½c. Basement Sale price, yard **5c**

10c Corded Dimities at per Yard 6¼c.

4000 yards of London corded Dimity—white ground with dots, stripes and figures in pretty colors. An actual 10c value. Basement sale price per yard **6¼c**

12½c Twilled Dress Duck per Yard 8c.

Just 400 yards in the lot and very serviceable for men's shirts and children's dresses. It is in navy blue grounds with small figures, dot and stripe patterns; an actual 12½c value. Basement sale price per yard **8c**

7c Dress Prints at per Yard 5c.

The very best American dress prints in dark washable colurs. Have been the standard for years and retain their popularity. No better sold anywhere under 7c. We price them at per yard **5c**

10c Dress Percales at per Yard 7c.

They are extra wide—are in dark colors such as navy blue or black with pretty white figured patterns. Just the thing for house wrappers and would not be overpriced at 10c. Basement Sale price per yard **7c**

20c Mommie Waistings per Yard 12½c.

A very serviceable and popular material for summer shirt waists. They are in cream grounds; figured and striped patterns; made to sell at 20c but as an under-price basement leader we offer them at per yard **12½c**

25c Bleached Sheeting per Yard 19c.

Two cases of a full bleached sheeting—2¼ yards wide; a firm weave; of good weight and the kind which usually sells at 25c. Priced in our basement at per yd **19c**

$6.50 White Enameled Beds at $4.50.

An extra fine finished white enameled bed—full size; is in China gloss finish; has high scroll head and footboard; fancy chills; all steel joints and our own special side rail. Price reduced from $6.50 to **$4.50**

BASEMENT.

$4.00 Box Couches at $2.95.

A 6-foot box couch; nicely tufted; ticking covered; has four turned legs fitted with castors and has spring seat. Serviceable for use as a bed in a beach cottage or for cozy corner seat. Price reduced from $4.00 to **$2.95**

BASEMENT.

$4.00 Wire Bed Springs at $2.50.

An all iron woven wire spring; are of heavy steel double twisted wire with heavy wire cable support and steel side support. No wood to attract vermin. Price reduced from $4.00 to **$2.50**

BASEMENT.

"Leonard" Cleanable Ice Chest at $7.50.

The best known make—absolutely reliable; are triple walled and have a lining of charcoal sheathing under the zinc. They are of ash in golden oak finish; the size is 26 x 18 x 25 inches. A Thursday leader at **$7.50**

The "Champion" Refrigerator at $9.95.

This refrigerator is made by the Leonard Co.—is of hardwood, golden oak finish and zinc lined; holds 80 lbs of ice and is 38 inches high; furnished with ball bearing casters. Priced as a leader **$9.95**

UNDER PRICE BASEMENT.

Half-Yearly Millinery Clearance.

This is a millinery sale which is interesting more Los Angeles women than any effort by other houses can possibly do during the entire season. The excellence of our millinery is so well known that such an exceptional cut in prices averaging about one-half regular is bound to command liberal patronage.

WOMEN'S 75c AND $1.00 SAILORS—Satin straw braid; white, burnt or black; wide brim, low crown; silk ribbon bands. Clearance Sale price, choice **48c**

WOMEN'S $1.95 HATS—For beach or outing; are of fine Japanese or satin strawbraid; wide flare or roll brim sailor shapes or turbans; trimmed with velvet ribbons and steel ornaments or with straw rosettes. They are in white, natural, burnt, navy and black; values up to $1.95. Clearance Sale price, choice **95c**

$2.50 UNTRIMMED HATS—Latest shapes of fine quality Cuba lace braid; pretty natural colors; or satin braid in burnt. They are wide brim shapes; some with high crowns. All of them good style for beach wear; values up to $2.50. Clearance price, choice **$1.19**

$6.00 SHIRT WAIST HATS—A choice assortment of the newest, most popular shapes of Tuscan or burnt satin straw braids also white trimmed with braid straps and rosettes or with black velvet ribbon rosetts and ornaments; values up to $6. Clearance price, choice **$2.48**

$6.50 DRESS HATS—in stylish wide brims or turban shapes; are of satin braid or natural Cuba lace braid; prettily trimmed with plaid or plain ribbons, corn flowers, cherries, poppies and foliage; absolutely matchless anywhere under $6.50. Clearance price **$2.95**

$1.50 FLOWERS—exceptionally large bunches of red poppies, silk and velvet geraniums in natural colors and foliage, cherries and corn flowers; also silk roses; values in the lot up to $1.50. Clearance sale, choice per bunch **59c**

SECOND FLOOR.

Trunks and Traveling Cases.
Get Ready for the "Back East" Excursion.

Many will go on this excursion, while others are getting ready for their annual vacation trip to the mountains or beach, but you need a good carrying case for your personal effects and we assure you that our prices on trunks, valises and suit cases are at least one fourth less than the same grades can be purchased elsewhere in the city.

34-inch Steamer Trunk—Canvas covered; has brass lock; steel trimmed; extra steel center band; steel clamps and corners; heavy bolts and lifters; a $9.00 value. Priced as a leader **$6.79**

34-inch Light Weight Trunk—Canvas Ducking covered; has brass lock; malleable steel trimmings; two solid leather straps; 4 narrow hardwood top strips and 3 bottom cleats. The lightest yet strongest trunk made. Always sold at $13.00. Priced for this sale at **$10.25**

16-inch Leather Club Bag—leather lined; high cut; heaviest quality pebble grain leather; brass spring lock; English brass top catches and leather sewed handle. A $6.00 value for this sale at **$3.98**

22-inch Warranted Cowhide … —selected stock; leather … lock and catches; steel frame; … linen lined throughout; others ask $6.50 for the same quality. We make it a leader at .... **$4.…**

Women's 22-in. Light Weight … —best selected cream case leather … lock; round edge; no … steel frame and fancy shirt waist pocket. An $8.50 value at .... **$6.…**

36-inch Flat Top Trunk—Canvas … ing covered; brass Yale lock and … trimmed; two solid leather … lined throughout; top tray and extra dress tray; a $17.50 value priced at .... **$12.…**

TRUNKS IN BASEMENT—BAGS AND CASES THIRD FLOOR.

15c English Batiste per Yard 10c.

A choice line of patterns and colorings, the newest and prettiest of the season and at least 5000 yards to select from. They are actual 15c values and have never sold for less but for the one day they will be made a leader at per yard **10c**

25c Flowered Batiste at 15c.

At least 10,000 yards of the prettiest and best of the regular 25c flowered Batistes. All of them new this season in the most popular colorings and daintiest patterns. Priced as a Thursday leader per yard **15c**

The Hamburger Store

The Hamburger Store

The Hamburger Store

Illustrated Weekly Magazine.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

JUNE 21, 1903. FIVE CENTS.

VOX POPULI, VOX DEI.

Uncle Sam to Wall Street: Better get in early and avoid the rush.

Times

In Two Parts: 20 Pages.

26, 1903. ON ALL NEWS STANDS TRAINS AND STREETS } 5 CENTS.

WASHINGTON.

RACE OPEN FOR ALL.

Running Mate for the President,

Credit Belonging to the Executive For the Postoffice House Cleaning.

His Instructions Are that None Shall be Spared if Guilty of Wrong Doing.

B'nai B'rith Petition to be Sent to Russia—Philippine Cable—Canal Affairs.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, June 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In regard to the President's attitude toward aspirants for the nomination for Vice-President, it may be stated definitely that he does not propose now, nor at any other time, to interfere in behalf of one candidate as against another. He believes that this is a matter that should be left to the convention, and he proposes that the convention shall have the naming of his running-mate, without any advice from him.

The President's friends believe that long before the date of the next national election, the people of the country will have made up their mind in regard to the postoffice scandals, and that in arriving at their decisions, they will give full credit to the President for the course that he has pursued in connection with them. They point to the fact that the scandals have been restricted to three bureaus of the department, and that the men most concerned in the frauds were old appointees, many dating back to Cleveland. They also call attention to the fact that just as soon as the President had any suspicion that there was corruption in the postal service, he gave orders that there should be a thorough house-cleaning. They say that his recent selection of two such eminent reformers as Charles J. Bonaparte and Holmes Conrad to direct the proceedings against the wrongdoers proves conclusively that he honestly intends to punish the guilty. His express instructions to these men were to investigate every department, and instance of fraud, that may be alleged. If their work takes them "higher up," they will not stop in their labors to locate dishonest officials, and when they place the proof of wrongdoing on any one, the President will stand by them, and see that full punishment is meted out.

Mr. Crane arrived in Washington today, and had an interview with the President. It is understood here that Hanna, who has left Cleveland en route for Washington, will arrive here tomorrow, and that an important conference between the President, Hanna and ex-Gov. Crane will be held at the Executive Mansion. Speculation runs high here tonight in political circles as to the outcome. The suggestion that Elihu Root of New York might consent to accept the chairmanship of the National Committee, has been received with expressions of greatest satisfaction by leading Republicans and politicians now in this city.

SMITH WILL MAKE ANSWER.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Former Postmaster-General Charles Emory Smith, who arrived in Washington this afternoon, had a long talk with Postmaster-General Payne tonight. Mr. Smith is going to make an answer to the charges reflecting on his administration during his term of office, contained in the recent report of the Civil Service Commission, and he made arrangements for copies of some data now in the Postoffice Department, which he will utilize in this statement.

Mr. Smith found Postmaster-General Payne somewhat improved over his condition of the past few days, and said he would be able to attend the Cabinet meeting.

INSPECTORS GATHER EVIDENCE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Postoffice inspectors are gathering evidence in at least six or seven cases of alleged fraud against the Postoffice Department, which will be presented to the grand jury as soon as the government officials are satisfied they have a strong enough case to obtain indictments. these cases have come to light since the recent investigation into the postal affairs has been under way. It is impossible to obtain any information as to the identity of the persons whose acts are being investigated, as the officials having the cases in charge will not give any intimation regarding them.

The President's interest in furthering the prosecution of the guilty persons was made manifest in a long interview which he had today with Attorney-General Knox, who called with Holmes Conrad, formerly solicitor of the Department of Justice, who has been appointed one of the special attorneys to assist the government in the postoffice cases. The President has made himself familiar with the condition of affairs, as developed by investigation thus far, and has expressed his earnest desire that the guilty parties be brought to justice.

WANT METCALFE REINSTATED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) June 25.—The United Typothetae of America in Convention here, sent a delegation to Washington tonight to protest against the removal of Superintendent of the Money Order Division Metcalfe, as they believe his dismissal to be unwarranted.

The delegation, which is claimed to represent 200,000 workers will advocate to the President the refusal of recognition to the bid of Paul Herman for the money order blanks against the New York concern, which has had the contract for some years, and by which Herman was employed until a few days before the bids were submitted. They claim that such recognition would "encourage unfaithfulness and dishonor among employés."

MILLER INDICTED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, June 25.—The Federal grand jury in Brooklyn today presented two indictments against George F. Miller, general agent of the Brandt Automatic Cashier. The indictments charge Miller with aiding and abetting former Congressman Driggs to violate the United States revised statutes, in paying money to Driggs. Miller was arraigned and withheld his plea pending examination of the indictment by his counsel. He gave bail in the sum of $2500.

UPTON AND M'GREGOR.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

BALTIMORE (Md.) June 25.—In the United States District Court, indictments were formally placed against C. Ellis Upton and Thomas McGregor, employés in the Postoffice Department in Washington, for participation in the mail-pouch frauds. The accused men are out under $5000 bail.

JOHNS CASE GOES OVER.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

INDIANAPOLIS, June 25.—Joseph M. Johns of Rockville, who was arrested May 25, on the charge of being implicated with D. V. Miller of Terre Haute in the scandal in the office of the Assistant Attorney-General for the Postoffice Department, was to have appeared before Judge Anderson of the Federal Court here today, but by agreement the case went over until July 16.

DEFECTIVE ORGANIZATION.

WEAKNESS OF POSTOFFICE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, June 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It will become evident before the present overhauling of postal scandals is finished that what the Postoffice Department needs is not simply a sifting out of its bad officers and employés, but a complete reorganization in a number of its branches. Next to the demoralization which comes directly from dishonesty, the worst results follow from an unwise distribution of duties whereby a man with one quality of mind is set to doing something that he can do well, but also something that he cannot but do ill, when the exchange of this last for some function performed by a neighbor would give both men tasks admirably suited to their talents.

Again, some of the work divided between the two bureaus could better be performed by one, and many a clash thus avoided. What, for example, is the sense of putting into one man's hands the collection of revenues of a system and into another's the purchase of supplies and chief oversight of expenses? The man put at one task may be a martinet in checking up shortages, or deficient income from any source, and insure the government against the missing penny that belongs to it, the man put at the other task may be of the opposite temperament and training, and spend so lavishly or waste so much through lax rules as to requisitions, as practically to nullify all that the other has gained by his saving habits.

For example, the Third Assistant Postmaster-General now has under him what is known as the division of postal finance, to which are committed the collection of all moneys due the department, the payment by warrant or draft on accounts chargeable against appropriations for postal service, the designation of depositaries for postal funds, and the supervision and instruction of all postmasters relative to the disposition of postal revenue from whatever source. Yet the division of salary and allowance and the division of postoffice supplies, the two places where the greatest opportunity offers for petty leakage through carelessness and extravagances, even if not through deliberate fraud, belong to the First Assistant Postmaster-General.

B'NAI B'RITH PETITION.

WILL BE SENT TO RUSSIA.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 25.—The President has decided to transmit to the Russian government the petition presented to him by the executive council of the B'nai B'rith regarding the treatment of Jews in Russia. This action has been taken after mature consideration. At first, it was decided that the petition should not be presented, because it might be resented by the Russian government and lead to a response that would cause a break in the relations of the two countries. However, the first conclusion has been reconsidered, and by direction of the President the petition will go forward. What the result will be is problematical.

As indicated in the following note from Secretary Hay to Simon Wolf, the presentation will probably be made to the Russian government through the United States Chargé d'Affaires at St. Petersburg. The note reads:

DEPARTMENT OF STATE,
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 24, 1903.

Dear Sir: The President has concluded to transmit to the Russian government the petition of which you presented him a draft on the 15th of this month. The matter, which he had to consider most seriously, was whether or not such a proceeding would be to the advantage of your persecuted and outraged co-religionists in Russia. On this point he has decided to accept your opinion and that of the numerous and intelligent groups of American citizens of the Jewish faith whom you represent. He requests that you will send him the petition in due form at your earliest convenience. Of course, you will understand that the President cannot tell you what reception your petition will meet with at the hands of the Russian government.

I am sir, faithfully yours,

[Signed] JOHN HAY.

Hon. Simon Wolf, Washington, D. C.

The petition, which will be transmitted to the Russian government, is the one which the executive council of the B'nai B'rith handed to the President as a tentative document to be signed by leading citizens of the United States outside of Federal officeholders. It is expected that it will take about two weeks to secure these signatures, work along that line already being in progress.

Upon learning that the government of the United States had decided to forward the petition to the Russian government, Count Cassini went to the

...TH TOPEKA PEOPLE FLEE FROM HOMES.

...S CAPITAL AGAIN SUFFERS ...OM TORRENTIAL RAIN.

...er Creek Flowing Over Kansas ... Bridge—Legislators Wrangle ... Bill for Relief of Flood Sufferers ... Finally Vote it Down.

[...THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

...PEKA (Kan.) June 25.—A rain so ... in volume that it was practically a cloudburst fell over Topeka ... midnight last night. A number ... residents in South Topeka were ... to leave their homes and flee ... higher ground, while a few of the ... houses were washed from ... foundations.

...r Creek, which was such a factor in destroying North Topeka re... came up with a rush and is to... flowing over Kansas-avenue bridge. ... Kaw River is also rising.

...VOTE DOWN RELIEF BILL.

[... THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

...PEKA (Kan.) June 25.—The spe... session of the Kansas Legislature ... adjourn tomorrow at 2 p.m. No ... bills will be passed. A long ... [illegible] tonight over a proposition to appropriate money for the relief of the flood sufferers, many of the members insisting that it was a disgrace to Kansas to ask for outside assistance when there was plenty of money in the State treasury to meet the needs of the situation. The bill was voted down by a small majority.

GOVERNMENT SENDS SEEDS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

TOPEKA (Kan.) June 25.—Over 7500 pounds of garden seeds were received in Topeka by mail today for the benefit of the flood sufferers. This is the contribution of the United States Department of Agriculture to the relief funds. The seeds were turned over to the County Commissioners for distribution.

FIRST TRAIN OVER BRIDGE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

KANSAS CITY, June 25.—The first train over the Chicago, Milwaueke and St. Paul bridge since the flood, crossed the Missouri River on the restored bridge today. Street-car service to Kansas City, Kan., on one of the three lines will be resumed next Saturday. Owing to the inadequate water supply, the police have forbidden the use of fireworks and firearms. This will prevent the usual celebration of the Fourth of July. Even firecrackers are not permitted.

THE CLEVELAND FAMILY.

PRINCETON (N. J.) June 25.—Former President Cleveland and his family left here today for Gray Gables, Bar Harbor, where they will spend the summer. They will return to Princeton October 1.

...cago Auto Club starts on 1000-mile tour....Tom Williams plans Pacific Coast circuit....'Varsity races at Poughkeepsie begin today....Seattle, 3; Sacramento, 2—Oakland, 3; Portland, 2. Young Corbett easily puts out Hughey Murphy of New York.

WASHINGTON. President proposes that convention shall have selection of Vice-Presidential candidate. Weak spots in present organization of Postoffice Department....Fearlessness of President in pushing investigation into scandal expected to commend him to voters....Fixed silver ratio proposed by American commission, well received in London....Postmaster-General Payne, sick....Opening of Pacific cable set for July 4. State Department will send B'nai B'rith petition to Russia....Sir Thomas Lipton guest of President.

CALIFORNIANS FOR EUROPE.

NEW YORK, June 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Californians who sailed for Europe today by the Friedrich der Grosse were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baer and Miss Josephine Baer of San Francisco; William J. Eagan of San Diego, Charles Wagner of Oakland, Fabian Altmann, Mr. and Mrs. A. Beschle, U. Boucke, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lachnitt and child, San Francisco. Those who will sail tomorrow by the steamship Vaderland are Chauncey S. Goodrich, Misses F. J. and E. E. Goodrich of San Francisco.

...Cotton.

"Then I will take it," said Emperor William.

Some bottles of champagne were then opened. After a quarter of an hour's general talk, the Emperor left the battleship, and Admiral Cotton assembled the entire ship's company and addressed them as follows:

"The Emperor has inspected the ship quickly, but very thoroughly. His Majesty is a judge of all technical naval matters. He expressed himself as greatly pleased with what he saw. I thank the officers of crew of the Kearsarge for the condition of the ship. I hope every man here will remember that he is a representative of the United States, and that he will conduct himself in such a manner as to bring credit upon his country and his flag. We are here by orders of the President. It is our duty to do all in our power to preserve the feeling of friendship and cordiality between the United States and Germany.

"Three cheers for His Majesty, the Emperor."

The 700 officers and men of the Kearsarge thereupon gave three hearty cheers for Emperor William.

CORDIAL BEYOND EXPECTATIONS

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Secretary Moody has received a cablegram from Rear-Admiral Cotton, telling of the reception of the European squadron at Kiel by Emperor William, and saying

... Liverpool, Eng. The Rochester heirs appeared before Surrogate Thomas and asked for revocation of the ancillary letters granted to the Public Administrator of St. Louis. Hearing of this motion will come up August 25.

Meantime the Rochester heirs applied to the Surrogate of Monroe county for administration papers, on the ground that the deceased was a resident of Rochester. On this application, Michael H. Fitzsimmons was appointed temporary administrator, and he, in turn, made demand upon Clews & Co. for the money. Clews & Co. have refused to pay, and suit has been instituted to test the matter.

COATS USED DYNAMITE.

Horrible Suicide of a Former Prominent Railroad and Club Man of Brunswick—Plant System's Agent.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BRUNSWICK (Ga.) June 25.—George Coats, a former prominent railroad and clubman of this city, committed suicide near Urbana, a suburb of Brunswick. Coats used dynamite, and his body was mangled into an almost unrecognizable mass. The body was discovered today in an unfrequented location in the woods.

Coats, for years, was general agent of the Plant system in this city. Afterward he became attached to the Brunswick and Birmingham Railway as auditor.

OUR ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY.

A MAGAZINE OF THE SOUTHWEST.

Californian in tone and color, Southwestern in scope and character, with the flavor of the land and of the sea, the mountains, the slopes, the valleys and the plains.

Devoted to the development of the country, to the exploitation of its marvelous natural resources and to the word-painting of its wonders and beauties. The contents embrace a wide range of good reading matter: Popular descriptive sketches, solid articles, thoughtful and picturesque editorials, brilliant correspondence, poetry, pictures and bright miscellany.

The Magazine being complete in itself, may be served to the public separate from the news sheets, when required. It is also sent to all regular subscribers of the Los Angeles Sunday Times.

Each number has from 28 to 32 large pages, equivalent to 120 magazine pages of the average size. The numbers will be bound at this office for a moderate price.

For sale by all newsdealers; price 5 cents a copy, $2.50 a year. Address THE TIMES-MIRROR CO., Publishers, Times Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Editorials by Eliza A. Otis.

ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY MAGAZINE.
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THOUGHTS WORTHY OF CONSIDERATION.

AMERICAN progress is the wonder of the world. In all the history of the race there has been nothing to compare with it. The leading nations of the Old World have required centuries for their development and unfolding, yet after only a century and a quarter of existence we stand abreast of them in all that constitutes the grandeur, strength and progress of modern civilization.

A century ago and the great continent of North America was virtually an uninhabited wilderness, with a journey of six months lying between our Atlantic and Pacific borders. The silence of vast uninhabited wastes lay between the East and this great unknown West. No sound of the swift, onrushing of the iron horse broke the wide silences. There were no wires to bear the whisper of the sunrise to these sunset shores. No steamboats to traverse the mighty waters of our lakes and rivers. No daily newspapers in all the land under this New World's skies. Not a church had been built in the great West save those reared by the Mission Fathers. Not a town or hamlet lifted its head west of the stupendous uplift of the Rockies. Even our Atlantic borders were sparsely settled, and we were but an infant among the nations, bound in swaddling bands, cradled in uncertainty, and beset by numerous dangers. Other flags waved over portions of our territory, where now waves the glorious Stars and Stripes. Free government was in an experimental stage. Science had not unlocked her doors to the world, and we moved on as our forefathers had moved before us in the plodding paths which the world had trod for long, dull ages of time.

But in the last hundred years what has been accomplished by the American people is almost past comprehension. The advance is simply marvelous, and reads like some wonderful myth or story of the gods of old; and when we consider it we are inclined to pause and to ask in the language of the editor of "The Raven:"

"When are we Americans going to stop? When are we going to slacken the pace? When, in the language of the American college youth, are we going to 'key down?' Never in the history of the world has a people gone so swift and hard a pace, lived so fast, done so much in so short a time. We are as fast in the pursuit of material wealth as were the Greeks and the Romans in pursuit of pleasure. The world knows what happened to Greece and Rome. Will it happen to these United States? Exhaustion of the nervous fiber through the too-strenuous exercise of the pleasure side of man's nature brought on degeneracy and national decay. Will too strenuous exercise of the working faculty do it for the Americans?

"For overwork is only a dissipation of nerve force, and is as like to pleasure dissipation in its effects as insanity is like to madness.

"The after effects of an eighteen-hour working debauch are different only in degree from the after effects of an alcoholic debauch. And both react on the race. It is an axiom that the children of a genius rarely amount to much. Genius has been defined as the capacity for hard work; and every man of genius is a tremendous worker. It is nervous degeneracy, doubtless, which explains the weakness of their children.

"Now, while Americans are no more people of genius than Frenchmen or Englishmen or Italians, they all have this faculty of throwing themselves into work with the nervous strain and effort of genius. It is this trait which has accomplished that mighty movement by which the American of the nineteenth century will be known to history—the transformation of a continent in one century from a savage wilderness into an industrial empire. It is this faculty which has enabled them, in the short five years since the Spanish War broke out, to take financial control of the world. We have made our empire; we have established our position; it is our right to settle down and rest; but there is not the first sign of a let-up. And the pace is too hot to hold.

"It is a grave national danger, one that will force itself on our attention before the twentieth century is old. It is the tendency which, if any, will land us in the national scrap heap, along with Rome and Babylon, and all the rest of the mess."

These thoughts are worthy of consideration, even though the strenuous life is not to be frowned upon. It is far worthier than the life of ignoble ease, and the American people stand today where, if we are "but resolute to uphold righteousness by deed and by word; resolute to be both honest and brave, to serve high ideals, yet to use practical methods . . . we shall ultimately win the goal of true national greatness."

All we need is not to live for the mere material things of life, to throw ourselves into the violent struggle for wealth, forgetting other and more important interests in the strife for filthy lucre, and then, true to the highest ideals of life, to go on, and on where duty, patriotism and righteousness lead, till we reach the goal.

THE CHILD.

IT is an interesting fact that society is giving much more thought to the child than formerly. The world is beginning to realize the importance of the first young years of human existence, when the mind is pliable and susceptible to impression, and easily molded as you will.

The children's Sunday, set apart by our churches, with sermons and other exercises peculiarly appropriate to them, is one of the wise innovations of the present day. It leads the children to feel that they have a share in the great thing called Christianity, and they naturally want to study and know its meaning, and what it has to do with their lives. Who is God and what does He want me to do, and can He see me? is what the child naturally asks, as he goes home from the church where the minister has addressed himself particularly to the little ones of his flock, telling them of the Infinite One who formed them.

Many a lesson of perfect trust and faith is taught us by the little child. One of the most beautiful which we recall came to our notice a few days since. A very charming little girl, of perhaps five years, had been to church that morning with her mother. The minister had talked to the little folks for a few moments, and his words had attracted this child's attention. He had told them that God had formed man of dust, and then he told, in simple words which they could understand, how He had taken the dust of the earth and made Adam and placed him in the garden of Eden among the fruits and flowers. This little one, among others, listened very attentively, and reverently. When she reached home she went out at once into the pleasant garden, and stooping down took up a little handful of dust, and, kissing it, exclaimed:

"I love you, and mebbe you will be a dear little baby some day."

Well it is that the present-day civilization is considering more earnestly the great question, How shall we train the child?

In connection with this great problem we are glad to note the new movement which is being considered in the common schools of the country, the object of which is "to put the child into sympathy with Nature and his environment, to the end that his life may be stronger and more resourceful." We have been altogether too unmindful of the marvelous store of wisdom hid in Nature's volume, which the child may be taught to read and ponder. But the world is waking, and the blind are beginning to see.

Next week we will endeavor to give to our readers an outline of the Nature Study idea as it is being formulated and introduced into so many of the common schools of the land, and which is bringing the little ones into closer touch with Nature.

YOUTH AND LOVE.

(To an Air from Bach.)

To the heart of youth the world is a highway side
  Passing forever, he fares; and on either hand,
Deep in the garden's golden pavilions hide,
  Nestle in orchard bloom, and far on the level land.
Call him with lighted lamp in the eventide.

Thick as the stars at night when the moon is down,
  Pleasures assail him. He to his nobler fate
Fares; and but waves a hand as he passes on.
  Cries but a wayside word to her at the garden gate,
Sings but a boyish stave, and his face is gone.

—[Robert Louis Stevenson.

CALIFORNIA.

Thy year is one long Summer, and thy earth,
Cradled in sunshine, keeps her heart so warm
There is no room for shadow, or the birth
Of devastating thunderbolt or storm.

Sweet singers in the old Past sang of thee,
And ships made paths across the pathless sea
To reach thy golden shores, for bards had told
Of thy sun-flooded plains and mountains ...

And those brown children of the sun had dreamed
Of thy fair skies, until to them they seemed
Not quite of earth, for their wise ones had said,
Close by the gates of Paradise—sometimes ...
Broods endless Summer o'er a wondrous land,
With shining skies and golden strand,
And beauty like the undimmed brightness of a ...

ELIZA A. ...

1881.

AUTUMN "WAY DOWN EAST."

What a pleasure 'tis to ramble
  In the woods and o'er the hill,
'Cross the stubble, through the bramble,
  'Round the pond, beside the mill.

In the woods, far from the city,
  Seated on some fallen tree,
List'ning to the birds' sweet ditty,
  As they chirp and sing to me.

High up in the chestnut branches
  Skip the nimble squirrels grey,
Through the leaves the sunlight dances
  At the closing of the day.

Soft, the autumn leaves are falling,
  Yellow, purple, brown and red.
Soft, the whip-poor-will is calling,
  As he seeks his tiny bed.

Here and there a blossom showing,
  As though summer'd just begun;
Ferns and berries stoutly growing,
  Daring summer to be done.

High above the crows are flying,
  Hastening to their lofty nests;
E'en the wind has ceased its sighing,
  Now all Nature is at rest.

How I'm longing, now to ramble,
  'Midst just such a tempting ...
Through the woods and fields, to ...
  With "my sweetheart," 'way down ...

A. F. ...

Manila, P. I.

IMPERIAL SARCASM.

William the Second to None has added ... tion to the Hohenzollern collection in Berlin ... glass showcase is carefully deposited, ... ion, a strip of bark with the inscription:

"With this piece of bark His Imperial Majesty ... peror bound up the Empress's broken ... she was thrown from her horse ... Grunewald."

It is a matter for speculation as to what ... be done to a porous plaster which had been ... ing to his own Imperial ribs for a ... would probably be framed in diamonds ... the museum by a regiment of Guards playing ... composed plaster march.—[Modern Society.

CURRENT COMMENT.

No one would object to a judicious ... in the West with the forest fires in the ... ton Post.

What angers the flea beyond endurance ... he bites the elephant, the latter does ... —[New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Some reformers mean well, but ... butting a stone wall before they find ... that kind of a world.—[Dallas News.

Now Germany has prohibited importation ... pig's livers. Anything about the American ... appears to make the Teuton bristle.—[... can.

One of the men who need sympathy and ... cule is he who put $25 into a Panama ... to find this year that it is not in style.—[... patch.

The actress who isn't in an automobile ... gaged to a lord within the next two months ... the fair thing by her next season's press ... burgh Gazette.

The new Mayor of Baltimore is too busy ... social duties of his office. If he performs ... duties, the citizens may be willing to ... —[Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Every dollar in the United States treasury ... counted. No doubt the result will beat a ... tary display when it comes to convincing ... of our power.—[Denver Republican.

Science predicts that it will ultimately ... element which is the basis of all matter ... hope not. Some one would be sure to corner ... a trust.—[Philadelphia North American.

8

SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE
Hamburger's [INC]
127 to 147 N. SPRING ST. LOS ANGELES

Store Closes 1 o'clock Saturday From July 1st to Sept. 1st

Thursday's Rapid Selling.
25c Boston Pillow Cases at 10c.
On Sale 8:30 to 12 a. m. Only.
A startling proposition in which every housewife in Los Angeles shou[ld] be interested. For 3½ hour's rapid selling we offer the genuine brand "Boston" pillow cases; size 54 x 36 inches. This is one of the very best makes in the market; is an actual 25c value and the muslin by the yard cost 18c. We place just 500 dozen of them on sale with a limited number to a customer, and no telephone orders filled, priced at each ... 10c

Thursday's Rapid Selling.
Women's 98c Cambric Drawers at 35c.
On Sale 9 to 12 A. M. Only.
Just 50 dozen fine Cambric drawers with wide umbrella ruffle; som[e] finished with double rows of torchon or Valenciennes insertion with tucks between; others with pretty lace and embroidery edging. They are an actual 98c value, but for three hours' rapid selling and no telephone orders and a limit of 2 to a customer, price each ... 35c
SECOND FLOOR.

June Sale of Ribbons.
SATIN TAFFETA AND ALL SILK TAFFETA RIBBONS—Extra quality; high luster; colorings pink, blue, maize, cardinal, turquoise, old rose and lavender; 3 to 4 inches wide; worth 25c. June Sale price per yard ... 15c
ASSORTMENT OF RIBBONS—Satin Taffeta and fancy all silk Louisenes; striped, figured and Scotch plaid designs in popular colorings, also white, black and cream; 4 to 5 inches wide and worth 45c. June Sale price per yard ... 23c
ALL SILK SATIN TAFFETA—Also fancy figured and striped all silk ribbons; large variety of designs in choice patterns; pretty color combinations, also solid white, black and cream; widths 4 to 5 inches and regular 60c values. June Sale price per yard ... 28c

Drug Sundries.
Moth Balls—Strong and effective; put up in 1-lb. cartons. Special for Thursday ... 6c
Hartman's Flea Lotion—Indispensible at the beach; warranted. Thursday per bottle ... 19c
Cucumber Cream—Softening and soothing for tender or sun-burnt skin; 75c size, Thursday ... 35c
Glycerin—Pure white for chapped or rough skin. 3 oz. bottle Thursday ... 9c
Tooth Brushes—Good reliable bristles; actual 25c value. Thursday ... 17c
Beef, Iron and Wine—Best summer tonic for children or adults. Per pt. bottle Thursday ... 35c

$40,000
An
Though the selling during the ... expected from an intelligent publi[c] ... sale includes thousands of garme[nts] ... winter goods which are beginni[ng] ... what they were at the beginning o[f] ... several months in which to wear them ... sale no charge will be ...

$20.00 TAILORE[D] ... Crashes and Br... med with silk ... colors blue, ca... correct in style ...
$15.00 Tailored ... jackets, silk lin[ed] ... unlined; colors ... Reduction Sale ...
$25.0[0] ...
$69.0[0] ...
$20.0[0] ...
$7.50 BLOUSE JACKET — Small ... Cheviots, Broadcloths or Venetia[n] ... lined and are regular values from $5 to $7.50. Reduction Sale price ...
$10.00 ALL WOOL JACKETS— ... weight Kerseys, silk or satin line[d] ... prettily tailor stitched; all sizes; ... $10.00; Reduction Sale price ...

Summer Silks at Economical Prices.
22-inch All Silk Pongee—At present in popular demand for coats, skirt waists and shirtwaist suits. Is the real natural Pongee color; is a smooth, fine weave of pure Shantung silk; sold up to now at 75c. Placed on sale Thursday at per yard ... 59c
24-inch All Silk Satin Foulards—the very choicest of this season's styles in blue, black and cream grounds with white polkadots of all sizes; cream, blue, black and green grounds with large and small figures, scrolls, flowers and other effects; all printed on soft quality satin and have sold up to now at $1.00 and $1.25. Priced while they last per yard ... 59c
43 and 45 inch Black Silk Grenadines—95 pieces of these sheer silken textiles for summer wear in wide or narrow stripe effects. These are pure silk and 45 inches wide; also silk and Mohair Grenadines; small and large figures, scrolls, stripes and allover lace effects; 43 inches wide; values from $1.00 to $1.25. Priced while they last per yard ... 79c
24-inch Twilled Foulard Silks—Several hundred yards in good range of colorings—blue, tan, black, red and cream grounds with polkadots, large and small figures, scrolls and leaf patterns. A twill face and fine weave and good 75c value. Priced while they last per yard ... 37c
Shirt Waist Suit Silks — About 4000 yards of these new popular silks in blue, green and black checks; all sizes; combined with white. Also hairline stripes in all colors; changeable checks in the new effects and graduated stripes; widths range 19 to 24 inches; are strictly pure silk; Louisene and Taffeta weaves; sold up to now at $1 and $1.25. Priced while they last, per yard ... 68c
22-inch Embroidered Pongees—the handsomest of these imported silks in polkadot and small figured patterns in colorings of red, green, blue, cream, black and tan embroidered on the real Pongee silk in natural color. Have sold up to now at $1.25. Priced for Thursday per yard ... $1.00

Half-Yearly Millinery Clearance.

This is a millinery sale which is interesting more Los Angeles women than any effort by other houses can possibly do during the entire season. The excellence of our millinery is so well known that such an exceptional cut in prices averaging about one-half regular is bound to command liberal patronage.
WOMEN'S 75c AND $1.00 SAILORS—Satin straw braid; white, burnt or black; wide brim, low crown; silk ribbon bands. Clearance Sale price, choice ... 48c
WOMEN'S $1.95 HATS—For beach or outing; are of fine Japanese or satin strawbraid; wide flare or roll brim sailor shapes or turbans; trimmed with velvet ribbons and steel ornaments or with straw rosettes. They are in white, natural, burnt, navy and black; values up to $1.95. Clearance Sale price, choice ... 95c
$2.50 UNTRIMMED HATS—Latest shapes of fine quality Cuba lace braid; pretty natural colors; or satin braid in burnt. They are wide brim shapes; some with high crowns. All of them good style for beach wear; values up to $2.50. Clearance price, choice ... $1.19
$6.00 SHIRT WAIST HATS—A choice assortment of the newest, most popular shapes of Tuscan or burnt satin straw braids also white trimmed with braid straps and rosettes or with black velvet ribbon rosetts and ornaments; values up to $6. Clearance price, choice ... $2.48
$6.50 DRESS HATS—in stylish wide brims or turban shapes; are of satin braid or natural Cuba lace braid; prettily trimmed with plaid or plain ribbons, corn flowers, cherries, poppies and foliage; absolutely matchless anywhere under $6.50. Clearance price ... $2.95
$1.50 FLOWERS—exceptionally large bunches of red poppies, silk and velvet geraniums in natural colors and foliage, cherries and corn flowers; also silk roses; values in the lot up to $1.50. Clearance sale, choice per bunch ... 59c
SECOND FLOOR.

15c English Batiste per Yard 10c.
A choice line of patterns and colorings, the newest and prettiest of the season and at least 5000 yards to select from. They are actual 15c values and have never sold for less but for the one day they will be made a leader at per yard ... 10c

... made to sell at 20c but as an under-price basement leader we offer them at per yard ... 12½c

25c Bleached Sheeting per Yard 19c.
Two cases of a full bleached sheeting—2¼ yards wide; a firm weave; of good weight and the kind which usually sells at 25c. Priced in our basement at per yd ... 19c

$6.59 White Enameled Beds at $4.50.
An extra fine finished white enameled bed—full size; is in China gloss finish; has high scroll head and footboard; fancy chills; all steel joints and our own special side rail. Price reduced from $6.50 to ... $4.50
BASEMENT.

$4.00 Box Couches at $2.95.
A 6-foot box couch; nicely tufted; ticking covered; has four turned legs fitted with castors and has spring seat. Serviceable for use as a bed in a beach cottage or for cozy corner seat. Price reduced from $4.00 to ... $2.95
BASEMENT.

$4.00 Wire Bed Springs at $2.50.
An all iron woven wire spring; are of heavy steel double twisted wire with heavy wire cable support and steel side support. No wood to attract vermin. Price reduced from $4.00 to ... $2.50
BASEMENT.

"Leonard" Cleanable Ice Chest at $7.50.
The best known make—absolutely reliable; are triple walled and have a lining of charcoal sheathing under the zinc. They are of ash in golden oak finish; the size is 26 x 18 x 25 inches. A Thursday leader at ... $7.50

The "Champion" Refrigerator at $9.95.
This refrigerator is made by the Leonard Co.—is of hardwood, golden oak finish and zinc lined; holds 80 lbs of ice and is 38 inches high; furnished with ball bearing casters. Priced as a leader ... $9.95
UNDER PRICE BASEMENT.

34-inch Steamer Trunk—Canvas covered; has brass lock; steel trimmed; extra steel center band; steel clamps and corners; heavy bolts and lifters; a $9.00 value. Priced as a leader ... $6.79
34-inch Light Weight Trunk—Canvas Ducking covered; has brass lock; malleable steel trimmings; two solid leather straps; 4 narrow hard wood top strips and 3 bottom cleats. The lightest yet strongest trunk made. Always sold at $13.00. Priced for this sale at ... $10.25
16-inch Leather Club Bag—leather lined; high cut; heaviest quality pebble grain leather; brass spring lock; English brass top catches and leather sewed handle. A $6.00 value for this sale at ... $3.98
TRUNKS IN BASEMENT—BAGS AND CASES THIRD FLOOR.
22-inch Warranted Cowhide ... —selected stock; leather ... lock and catches; steel frame; ... linen lined throughout; others ask $6.50 for the same quality. We make it a leader at ... $4...
Women's 22-in. Light Weight ... —best selected cream case ... lock; round edge; no ... steel frame and fancy shirt waist pocket. An $8.50 value at ... $6...
36-inch Flat Top Trunk—Canvas ... ing covered; brass Yale lock ... trimmed; two solid leather ... lined throughout; top tray and extra dress tray; a $17.50 value priced at ... $12...

25c Flowered Batiste at 15c.
At least 10,000 yards of the prettiest and best of the regular 25c flowered Batistes. All of them new this season in the most popular colorings and daintiest patterns. Priced as a Thursday leader per yard ... 15c

The Hamburger Store
The Hamburger Store
The Hamburger Store

The Russian Army. By Frank G. Carpenter.

THE CZAR'S SOLDIERY.

THE GREATEST MILITARY ESTABLISHMENT OF THE WORLD.

From Our Own Correspondent.

THE Czar is in favor of universal peace, but he has the largest army of the world. He has more officers than we have officers and men in our regular army, and even in these piping times of peace his troops exceed one million. Should war be declared, he could increase them to five millions, and could put into the field 540,000 of the best horses in the world.

For the past thirty years, military service has been obligatory upon all Russians. Every boy on becoming of age is liable to service, and there are 870,000 new recruits every year. Of these 219,000 are taken into the active army and fleet, and of the rest the majority go into the militia. They serve off and on until they are forty-three years old, and are always ready to be called out in case of war.

It takes a vast number of troops to keep this great dusa, and farther along a noble Russian in the swell uniform of one of his majesty's pet regiments.

Among the Cossacks.

I am much interested in the Cossacks. They are dark-faced, rough-looking fellows from about the Black Sea. There are about 3,000,000 of them all told, and they furnish 150,000 men for the army. They are sent out by the various Cossack states, each of which equips, clothes and arms its own soldiers. They belong mostly to the cavalry, and are among the finest horsemen of the world. Indeed, it is said that the average Cossack can ride bareback, standing up like the athlete of the circus.

These men are professional soldiers, and the Czar keeps as many of them as he can in the army. They are loyal, but are very independent, and are better treated than the other soldiers. They know but one thing; that is, to obey; and they will fight to the death. It was these Cossacks who gave Napoleon so much trouble when he retreated from Moscow. They hung about him and kept up a continual attack. When the French soldiers threw away the gold and silver they had stolen at Moscow, the Cossacks gathered it up and gave it to the Kazen Cathedral of St. Petersburg. It has been molded into a silver fence, and it now surrounds the altar of that church.

With the Recruits.

As it is now, every family in the Russian empire has something to do with the army. There are in all about twenty-five million families. They are recorded and a record is kept of all births and deaths. The ages of the boys are watched and every year a call is issued to those who are twenty-one to come forth for inspection. They draw lots, and two hundred and fifty thousand of them are put into the regular service, while the most of the others are assigned to the militia. Those in the active army serve five years, and later on have eighteen years in the first and second reserves.

The Russian army is one of the great civilizing forces of this country. The peasants are very ignorant, and there are but few schools. Those drafted into the army are taught to read and write, and they are sent back home with new ideas gotten through their service in different parts of the Russian world. Indeed, the change is so marked that a man who has had military service can command twenty-five per cent. higher wages in almost any pursuit than those who have not served.

Russia has a large number of military schools. It has academies which will rank with West Point, and also subordinate schools for every branch of the service. There are three such schools in St. Petersburg and one in Moscow. St. Petersburg has a cavalry school, an artillery school and a school for military engineering.

Some of the best of the recruits get into these schools, and they are also attended by the sons of the nobility and military officials. About 3000 new officers are needed every year, and the increase of the service, owing to the pushing forward of matters in Asia, gives many chances for advancement.

One Cent a Day.

On the whole, however, there is little inducement for a poor man to go into the Russian army as an officer, and none whatever for him to serve as a soldier. The common private does not receive, all told, more than 1 cent a day the year through, although his food and clothes are found. His regular allowance is little more than a rouble a year, but he has other extras which bring it up to a little less than $4.

Think of $4 a year for spending money, including ..rs and drinks, and you have the condition of 900,000 of Russia's million men. Of course many get money from home, but the families of others are too poor to send them any. Do you wonder at the occasional extortion? I don't. The officers are a little better paid, but not much. A lieutenant in the infantry gets about $200 a year, a captain about $300 and a major $450. The officers are expected to receive support from their families, and if they marry, it must be with girls who are rich.

$50,000 for a Russian Husband.

An instance illustrating this occurred some years ago when the daughter of one of our ministers to St. Petersburg wedded a Russian officer. The officer came to America, and before the wedding, called upon his prospective father-in-law and demanded a settlement.

"What settlement do you want?" asked the old man, who was rich.

"I want a settlement upon my wife," was the reply. "I suppose that you intend to give her something to support the family."

"I had not thought of that," said the old man. "And how much do you think she ought to have?"

"Well," said the colonel, with a hem and a haw, "it seems to me she ought to have about a hundred thousand roubles ($50,000,) but two hundred thousand would be better."

"Indeed," replied the old gentleman, "that is a good round sum, and such things are not customary here, but I will see about it. He did see about it, and as the story goes, he raised $50,000 and put it in the bank before the wedding took place.

An officer of the Cossacks

A Russian Soldier

In the fortifications of Kronstadt

With the Artillery

...in order. The frontiers are enormous. During the Chinese war 200,000 men were sent into Siberia and a vast wall of fortifications has to be kept up along the frontier to guard against invasion from Europe. The frontier guard now amounts to 35,000 men, and in Asia vast numbers have to be scattered throughout the states and the Russian territories in Asia.

From Everywhere.

Russian soldiers come from everywhere over the empire and they serve everywhere. Some of them are from Russian Turkestan, where they form part of camel corps making long marches over the desert. Others are serving in southern Russia and different parts of Siberia, and also with the regular troops in other sections. There are Finns from Finland, great Russians and little Russians, Tartars and Circassians, and, indeed, so many races that some regiments could not possibly make themselves understood outside their own army divisions. I see many of the different characters here in St. Petersburg. The uniforms are of all colors. Here is a long-haired officer from the Caucasus with a coat reaching down to his feet, there a Cossack with a cap of astrakhan making his head like that of the Me-

I am told that most of the higher officers are rich. They are the sons of nobles or well-to-do families, and they constitute to a large extent the aristocracy of the country. They are spirited fellows and high livers. Many of them gamble, and some are very extravagant. The social standard of military men is very high all over Europe, especially in Germany, where they are fast building up a military aristocracy. It is less so here, and there is more chance for the ordinary soldier to rise to a good position.

Russia has some excellent cavalry. The men ride like Texas cowboys, and their horses are among the finest in the world. The common cab horses of the Russian capital are better than the swell carriage horses of Washington. They are Orloff stallions, as black as coal, with fine action and great speed.

There are splendid horses all over Russia, and indeed the empire has more horses than any other country in the world. According to the statistics of our Agricultural Department, all the horses on earth number about 65,000,000. Russia alone has 30,000,000, or, estimating four persons to each family, about one horse to every family in the whole empire.

The most of the Russian horses belong to the peasant farmers, but a vast number are found on the steppes

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Times

In Two Parts: 20 Pages.

...26, 1903. ON ALL NEWS STANDS TRAINS AND STREETS | 5 CENTS.

WASHINGTON.

RACE OPEN FOR ALL.

Running Mate for the President,

Credit Belonging to the Executive For the Postoffice House Cleaning.

His Instructions Are that None Shall be Spared if Guilty of Wrong Doing.

B'nai B'rith Petition to be Sent to Russia—Philippine Cable—Canal Affairs.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, June 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In regard to the President's attitude toward aspirants for the nomination for Vice-President, it may be stated definitely that he does not propose now, nor at any other time, to interfere in behalf of one candidate as against another. He believes that this is a matter that should be left to the convention, and he proposes that the convention shall have the naming of his running-mate, without any advice from him.

The President's friends believe that long before the date of the next national election, the people of the country will have made up their mind in regard to the postoffice scandals, and that in arriving at their decisions, they will give full credit to the President for the course that he has pursued in connection with them. They point to the fact that the scandals have been restricted to three bureaus of the department, and that the men most concerned in the frauds were old appointees, many dating back to Cleveland. They also call attention to the fact that just as soon as the President had any suspicion that there was corruption in the postal service, he gave orders that there should be a thorough house-cleaning. They say that his recent selection of two such eminent reformers as Charles J. Bonaparte and Holmes Conrad to direct the proceedings against the wrongdoers proves conclusively that he honestly intends to punish the guilty. His express instructions to these men were to investigate every department, and instance of fraud, that may be alleged. If their work takes them "higher up," they will not stop in their labors to locate dishonest officials, and when they place the proof of wrongdoing on any one, the President will stand by them, and see that full punishment is meted out.

Mr. Crane arrived in Washington today, and had an interview with the President. It is understood here that Hanna, who has left Cleveland en route for Washington, will arrive here tomorrow, and that an important conference between the President, Hanna and ex-Gov. Crane will be held at the Executive Mansion. Speculation runs high here tonight in political circles as to the outcome. The suggestion that Elihu Root of New York might consent to accept the chairmanship of the National Committee, has been received with expressions of greatest satisfaction by leading Republicans and politicians now in this city.

SMITH WILL MAKE ANSWER.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Former Postmaster-General Charles Emory Smith, who arrived in Washington this afternoon, had a long talk with Postmaster-General Payne tonight. Mr. Smith is going to make an answer to the charges reflecting on his administration during his term of office, contained in the recent report of the Civil Service Commission, and he made arrangements for copies of some data now in the Postoffice Department, which he will utilize in this statement.

Mr. Smith found Postmaster-General Payne somewhat improved over his condition of the past few days, and said he would be able to attend the Cabinet meeting.

INSPECTORS GATHER EVIDENCE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Postoffice inspectors are gathering evidence in at least six or seven cases of alleged fraud against the Postoffice Department, which will be presented to the grand jury as soon as the government officials are satisfied they have a strong enough case to obtain indictments. these cases have come to light since the recent investigation into the postal affairs has been under way. It is impossible to obtain any information as to the identity of the persons whose acts are being investigated, as the officials having the cases in charge will not give any intimation regarding them.

The President's interest in furthering the prosecution of the guilty persons was made manifest in a long interview which he had today with Attorney-General Knox, who called with Holmes Conrad, formerly solicitor of the Department of Justice, who has been appointed one of the special attorneys to assist the government in the postoffice cases. The President has made himself familiar with the condition of affairs, as developed by investigation thus far, and has expressed his earnest desire that the guilty parties be brought to justice.

WANT METCALFE REINSTATED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) June 25.—The United Typothetae of America in Convention here, sent a delegation to Washington tonight to protest against the removal of Superintendent of the Money Order Division Metcalfe, as they believe his dismissal to be unwarranted.

The delegation, which is claimed to represent 200,000 workers will advocate to the President the refusal of recognition to the bid of Paul Herman for the money order blanks against the New York concern, which has had the contract for some years, and by which Herman was employed until a few days before the bids were submitted. They claim that such recognition would "encourage unfaithfulness and dishonor among employés."

MILLER INDICTED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, June 25.—The Federal grand jury in Brooklyn today presented two indictments against George F. Miller, general agent of the Brandt Automatic Cashier. The indictments charge Miller with aiding and abetting former Congressman Driggs to violate the United States revised statutes, in paying money to Driggs. Miller was arraigned and withheld his plea pending examination of the indictment by his counsel. He gave bail in the sum of $2500.

UPTON AND M'GREGOR.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

BALTIMORE (Md.) June 25.—In the United States District Court, indictments were formally placed against C. Ellis Upton and Thomas McGregor, employés in the Postoffice Department in Washington, for participation in the mail-pouch frauds. The accused men are out under $5000 bail.

JOHNS CASE GOES OVER.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

INDIANAPOLIS, June 25.—Joseph M. Johns of Rockville, who was arrested May 25, on the charge of being implicated with D. V. Miller of Terre Haute in the scandal in the office of the Assistant Attorney-General for the Postoffice Department, was to have appeared before Judge Anderson of the Federal Court here today, but by agreement the case went over until July 15.

DEFECTIVE ORGANIZATION.

WEAKNESS OF POSTOFFICE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, June 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It will become evident before the present overhauling of postal scandals is finished that what the Postoffice Department needs is not simply a sifting out of its bad officers and employés, but a complete reorganization in a number of its branches. Next to the demoralization which comes directly from dishonesty, the worst results follow from an unwise distribution of duties whereby a man with one quality of mind is set to doing something that he can do well, but also something that he cannot but do ill, when the exchange of this last for some function performed by a neighbor would give both men tasks admirably suited to their talents.

Again, some of the work divided between the two bureaus could better be performed by one, and many a clash thus avoided. What, for example, is the sense of putting into one man's hands the collection of revenues of a system and into another's the purchase of supplies and chief oversight of expenses? The man put at one task may be a martinet in checking up shortages, or deficient income from any source, and insure the government against the missing penny that belongs to it, the man put at the other task may be of the opposite temperament and training, and spend so lavishly or waste so much through lax rules as to requisitions, as practically to nullify all that the other has gained by his saving habits.

For example, the Third Assistant Postmaster-General now has under him what is known as the division of postal finance, to which are committed the collection of all moneys due the department, the payment by warrant or draft on accounts chargeable against appropriations for postal service, the designation of depositaries for postal funds, and the supervision and instruction of all postmasters relative to the disposition of postal revenue from whatever source. Yet the division of salary and allowance and the division of post-office supplies, the two places where the greatest opportunity offers for petty leakage through carelessness and extravagances, even if not through deliberate fraud, belong to the First Assistant Postmaster-General.

B'NAI B'RITH PETITION.

WILL BE SENT TO RUSSIA.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 25.—The President has decided to transmit to the Russian government the petition presented to him by the executive council of the B'nai B'rith regarding the treatment of Jews in Russia. This action has been taken after mature consideration. At first, it was decided that the petition should not be presented, because it might be resented by the Russian government and lead to a response that would cause a break in the relations of the two countries. However, the first conclusion has been reconsidered, and by direction of the President the petition will go forward. What the result will be is problematical.

As indicated in the following note from Secretary Hay to Simon Wolf, the presentation will probably be made to the Russian government through the United States Chargé d'Affaires at St. Petersburg. The note reads:

DEPARTMENT OF STATE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 24, 1903.

Dear Sir: The President has concluded to transmit to the Russian government the petition of which you presented him a draft on the 15th of this month. The matter, which he had to consider most seriously, was whether or not such a proceeding would be to the advantage of your persecuted and outraged co-religionists in Russia. On this point he has decided to accept your opinion and that of the numerous and intelligent groups of American citizens of the Jewish faith whom you represent. He requests that you will send him the petition in due form at your earliest convenience. Of course, you will understand that the President cannot tell you what reception your petition will meet with at the hands of the Russian government.

I am sir, faithfully yours,

[Signed] JOHN HAY.

Hon. Simon Wolf, Washington, D. C.

The petition, which will be transmitted to the Russian government, is the one which the executive council of the B'nai B'rith handed to the President as a tentative document to be signed by leading citizens of the United States outside of Federal officeholders. It is expected that it will take about two weeks to secure these signatures, work along that line already being in progress.

Upon learning that the government of the United States had decided to forward the petition to the Russian government, Count Cassini went to the

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...sition to appropriate money for the relief of the flood sufferers, many of the members insisting that it was a disgrace to Kansas to ask for outside assistance when there was plenty of money in the State treasury to meet the needs of the situation. The bill was voted down by a small majority.

GOVERNMENT SENDS SEEDS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

TOPEKA (Kan.) June 25.—Over 7500 pounds of garden seeds were received in Topeka by mail today for the benefit of the flood sufferers. This is the contribution of the United States Department of Agriculture to the relief funds. The seeds were turned over to the County Commissioners for distribution.

FIRST TRAIN OVER BRIDGE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

KANSAS CITY, June 25.—The first train over the Chicago, Milwaueke and St. Paul bridge since the flood, crossed the Missouri River on the restored bridge today. Street-car service to Kansas City, Kan., on one of the three lines will be resumed next Saturday. Owing to the inadequate water supply, the police have forbidden the use of fireworks and firearms. This will prevent the usual celebration of the Fourth of July. Even firecrackers are not permitted.

THE CLEVELAND FAMILY.

PRINCETON (N. J.) June 25.—Former President Cleveland and his family left here today for Gray Gables, Bar Harbor, where they will spend the summer. They will return to Princeton October 1.

...cago Auto Club starts on 1000-mile tour....Tom Williams plans Pacific Coast circuit....'Varsity races at Poughkeepsie begin today....Seattle, 3; Sacramento, 2—Oakland, 3; Portland, 2. Young Corbett easily puts out Hughey Murphy of New York.

WASHINGTON. President proposes that convention shall have selection of Vice-Presidential candidate. Weak spots in present organization of Postoffice Department....Fearlessness of President in pushing investigation into scandal expected to commend him to voters....Fixed silver ratio proposed by American commission, well received in London....Postmaster-General Payne, sick....Opening of Pacific cable set for July 4. State Department will send B'nai B'rith petition to Russia....Sir Thomas Lipton guest of President.

CALIFORNIANS FOR EUROPE.

NEW YORK, June 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Californians who sailed for Europe today by the Friedrich der Grosse were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baer and Miss Josephine Baer of San Francisco; William J. Eagan of San Diego, Charles Wagner of Oakland, Fabian Altmann, Mr. and Mrs. A. Beschle, U. Boucke, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lachnitt and child, San Francisco. Those who will sail tomorrow by the steamship Vaderland are Chauncey S. Goodrich, Misses F. J. and E. E. Goodrich of San Francisco.

...Cotton.

"Then I will take it," said Emperor William.

Some bottles of champagne were then opened. After a quarter of an hour's general talk, the Emperor left the battleship, and Admiral Cotton assembled the entire ship's company and addressed them as follows:

"The Emperor has inspected the ship quickly, but very thoroughly. His Majesty is a judge of all technical naval matters. He expressed himself as greatly pleased with what he saw. I thank the officers of crew of the Kearsarge for the condition of the ship. I hope every man here will remember that he is a representative of the United States, and that he will conduct himself in such a manner as to bring credit upon his country and his flag. We are here by orders of the President. It is our duty to do all in our power to preserve the feeling of friendship and cordiality between the United States and Germany.

"Three cheers for His Majesty, the Emperor."

The 700 officers and men of the Kearsarge thereupon gave three hearty cheers for Emperor William.

CORDIAL BEYOND EXPECTATIONS

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Secretary Moody has received a cablegram from Rear-Admiral Cotton, telling of the reception of the European squadron at Kiel by Emperor William, and saying

...Liverpool, Eng. The Rochester heirs appeared before Surrogate Thomas and asked for revocation of the ancillary letters granted to the Public Administrator of St. Louis. Hearing of this motion will come up August 25.

Meantime the Rochester heirs applied to the Surrogate of Monroe county for administration papers, on the ground that the deceased was a resident of Rochester. On this application, Michael H. Fitzsimmons was appointed temporary administrator, and he, in turn, made demand upon Clews & Co. for the money. Clews & Co. have refused to pay, and suit has been instituted to test the matter.

COATS USED DYNAMITE.

Horrible Suicide of a Former Prominent Railroad and Club Man of Brunswick—Plant System's Agent.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BRUNSWICK (Ga.) June 25.—George Coats, a former prominent railroad and clubman of this city, committed suicide near Urbana, a suburb of Brunswick. Coats used dynamite, and his body was mangled into an almost unrecognizable mass. The body was discovered today in an unfrequented location in the woods.

Coats, for years, was general agent of the Plant system in this city. Afterward he became attached to the Brunswick and Birmingham Railway as auditor.

SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE

Hamburger's [INC]

127 to 147 N. Spring St. Los Angeles

Store Closes 1 o'clock Saturday From July 1st to Sept. 1st

Thursday's Rapid Selling.
25c Boston Pillow Cases at 10c.
On Sale 8:30 to 12 a. m. Only.

A startling proposition in which every housewife in Los Angeles should be interested. For 3½ hour's rapid selling we offer the genuine brand "Boston" pillow cases; size 54 x 36 inches. This is one of the very best makes in the market; is an actual 25c value and the muslin by the yard cost 18c. We place just 500 dozen of them on sale with a limited number to a customer, and no telephone orders filled, priced at each 10c

Thursday's Rapid Selling.
Women's 98c Cambric Drawers at 35c.
On Sale 9 to 12 A. M. Only.

Just 50 dozen fine Cambric drawers with wide umbrella ruffle; some finished with double rows of torchon or Valenciennes insertion with tucks between; others with pretty lace and embroidery edging. They are an actual 98c value, but for three hours' rapid selling and no telephone orders and a limit of 2 to a customer, price each 35c
SECOND FLOOR.

June Sale of Ribbons.

SATIN TAFFETA AND ALL SILK TAFFETA RIBBONS—Extra quality; high luster; colorings pink, blue, maize, cardinal, turquoise, old rose and lavender; 3 to 4 inches wide; worth 25c. June Sale price per yard 15c

ASSORTMENT OF RIBBONS—Satin Taffeta and fancy all silk Louisenes; striped, figured and Scotch plaid designs in popular colorings, also white, black and cream; 4 to 5 inches wide and worth 45c. June Sale price per yard 23c

ALL SILK SATIN TAFFETA—Also fancy figured and striped all silk ribbons; large variety of designs in choice patterns; pretty color combinations, also solid white, black and cream; widths 4 to 5 inches and regular 60c values. June Sale price per yard 28c

Drug Sundries.

Moth Balls—Strong and effective; put up in 1-lb. cartons. Special for Thursday 6c

Hartman's Flea Lotion—Indispensible at the beach; warranted. Thursday per bottle 19c

Cucumber Cream—Softening and soothing for tender or sun-burnt skin; 75c size, Thursday 35c

Glycerin—Pure white for chapped or rough skin. 8 oz. bottle Thursday 9c

Tooth Brushes—Good reliable bristles; actual 25c value, Thursday 17c

Beef, Iron and Wine—Best summer tonic for children or adults. Per pt. bottle Thursday 35c

$40,000

An [illegible]

Though the selling during the [illegible] expected from an intelligent public [illegible] sale includes thousands of garmen[illegible] winter goods which are beginni[illegible] what they were at the beginning o[illegible] several months in which to wear them [illegible] sale no charge will be [illegible]

$20.00 TAILORE[illegible] Crashes and Bre[illegible] med with silk [illegible] colors blue, cas[illegible] correct in style; [illegible]

$15.00 Tailored [illegible] jackets, silk line[illegible] unlined; colors [illegible] Reduction Sale [illegible]

$25.0[illegible] teria[illegible] mixt[illegible] braid[illegible] Redu[illegible] price[illegible]

$69.0[illegible] Chev[illegible] med[illegible] silk [illegible] Redu[illegible] choi[illegible]

$20.0[illegible] and [illegible] mate[illegible] corre[illegible] price[illegible]

$7.50 BLOUSE JACKET — Small [illegible] Cheviots, Broadcloths or Venetia[illegible] lined and are regular values from $5 to $7.50. Reduction Sale price ....

$10.00 ALL WOOL JACKETS — [illegible] weight Kerseys, silk or satin lined; prettily tailor stitched; all sizes; [illegible] $10.00; Reduction Sale price ....

Summer Silks at Economical Prices.

22-inch All Silk Pongee—At present in popular demand for coats, skirt waists and shirtwaist suits. Is the real natural Pongee color; is a smooth, fine weave of pure Shantung silk; sold up to now at 75c. Placed on sale Thursday at per yard 59c

24-inch All Silk Satin Foulards—the very choicest of this season's styles in blue, black and cream grounds with white polkadots of all sizes; cream, blue, black and green grounds with large and small figures, scrolls, flowers and other effects; all printed on soft quality satin and have sold up to now at $1.00 and $1.25. Priced while they last per yard 59c

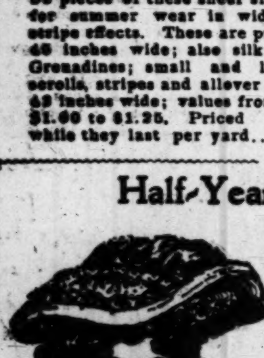
42 and 45 inch Black Silk Grenadines—95 pieces of these sheer silken textiles for summer wear in wide or narrow stripe effects. These are pure silk and 45 inches wide; also silk and Mohair Grenadines; small and large figures, scrolls, stripes and allover lace effects; 42 inches wide; values from $1.00 to $1.25. Priced while they last per yard 79c

24-inch Twilled Foulard Silks—Several hundred yards in good range of colorings—blue, tan, black, red and cream grounds with polkadots, large and small figures, scrolls and leaf patterns. A twill face and fine weave and good 75c value. Priced while they last per yard 37c

Shirt Waist Suit Silks — About 4000 yards of these new popular silks in blue, green and black checks; all sizes; combined with white. Also hairline stripes in all colors; changeable checks in the new effects and graduated stripes; widths range 19 to 24 inches; are strictly pure silk; Louisene and Taffeta weaves; sold up to now at $1 and $1.25. Priced while they last, per yard 68c

22-inch Embroidered Pongees—the handsomest of these imported silks in polkadot and small figured patterns in colorings of red, green, blue, cream, black and tan embroidered on the real Pongee silk in natural color. Have sold up to now at $1.25. Priced for Thursday per yard $1.00

Half-Yearly Millinery Clearance.



This is a millinery sale which is interesting more Los Angeles women than any effort by other houses can possibly do during the entire season. The excellence of our millinery is so well known that such an exceptional cut in prices averaging about one-half regular is bound to command liberal patronage.

WOMEN'S 75c AND $1.00 SAILORS—Satin straw braid; white, burnt or black; wide brim, low crown; silk ribbon bands. Clearance Sale price, choice 48c

WOMEN'S $1.95 HATS—For beach or outing; are of fine Japanese or satin strawbraid; wide flare or roll brim sailor shapes or turbans; trimmed with velvet ribbons and steel ornaments or with straw rosettes. They are in white, natural, burnt, navy and black; values up to $1.95. Clearance Sale price, choice 95c

$2.50 UNTRIMMED HATS—Latest shapes of fine quality Cuba lace braid; pretty natural colors; or satin braid in burnt. They are wide brim shapes; some with high crowns. All of them good style for beach wear; values up to $2.50. Clearance price, choice $1.19

$6.00 SHIRT WAIST HATS—A choice assortment of the newest, most popular shapes of Tuscan or burnt satin straw braids also white trimmed with braid straps and rosettes or with black velvet ribbon rosetts and ornaments; values up to $6. Clearance price, choice $2.48

$6.50 DRESS HATS—In stylish wide brims or turban shapes; are of satin braid or natural Cuba lace braid; prettily trimmed with plaid or plain ribbons, corn flowers, cherries, poppies and foliage; absolutely matchless anywhere under $6.50. Clearance price $2.95

$1.50 FLOWERS—exceptionally large bunches of red poppies, silk and velvet geraniums in natural colors and foliage, cherries and corn flowers; also silk roses; values in the lot up to $1.50. Clearance sale, choice per bunch 59c
SECOND FLOOR.

15c English Batiste per Yard 10c.

A choice line of patterns and colorings, the newest and prettiest of the season and at least 5000 yards to select from. They are actual 15c values and have never sold for less but for the one day they will be made a leader at per yard 10c

or high plains, and in the lowlands. The steppe horses are speedy and have unlimited powers of endurance. There is a breed along the River Don produced by crossing the native horse with the English thoroughbred, which is famous for its riding horses. The Czar takes five thousand of them every year for the cavalry.

And then there are the Kalmuck horses bred by the wandering tribes of southeastern Russia, and beyond the Caspian sea in Asia. They number about 30,000 in mares alone; they are noted for their cavalry qualities. The Kirghiz, who live over in Asia, but are governed by Russia, have something like four million horses, and the peasant farmers of Russia have horses which will serve in time of war. Even the commonest of the plow animals are good trotters, and they are made to go like the wind.

The chief race horse here is the Orloff trotter, a breed originated by Prince Orloff, who imported Arabian and English stallions and crossed them with Dutch and Danish mares.

The Czar as a Horse Breeder.

The Czar spends vast sums in the improvement of the Russian horse. He has a board of horse breeders which takes charge of the government studs. The finest of Arabian and English horses are imported, and also British, French, and Prussian draft horses. The best of these are sent to different parts of the empire. In addition there are thirty-one state stables under the management of the chief of this board, which furnish stallions to the farm districts free of charge. There are many private societies for horse improvement, and about 2300 private stables.

Many of the cavalry horses are bought at the horse fairs, which are held every spring and fall in different parts of Russia, and especially in the stock-raising centers. The horses as a rule are cheap, an ordinary one for general purposes bringing $30 or $35.

Russian Fortifications.

The Russian empire is well fortified. Poland is defended by four strongholds and there are numerous other forts along the European frontier. Finland has many fortifications, and there are great forts at Kronstadt guarding the capital. I passed the latter forts as I came here. They are on an island at the end of the St. Petersburg and Kronstadt Canal, and near them are the headquarters of the Russian navy. From this island to the mainland are a number of smaller islands, each with a fort upon it, forming a string of fortifications rising as it were out of the water. The islands look like mighty floating batteries.

Within the past few years Russia has been building great forts in Asia. I was in eastern Siberia just before the war with China and Japan. There were something like fifty thousand men there at that time, and enormous fortifications had been erected about Vladivostok. Port Arthur is now strongly fortified. It is about ten miles from Dalny, the Russian commercial metropolis at the Manchurian end of the Trans-Siberian road, and is the Czar's naval station in the Far East. There are forts about the Black Sea and in the Caucasus, so that there is little danger of the empire being surprised.

The Police and the Army.

Every one fears the Russian police, and the average tourist who comes here imagines that spies are always tagging at his heels. As far as I can see, neither the police nor the army are anything like so prominent or officious in St. Petersburg as they are in Berlin. The German policeman is everywhere. The Russian policeman, provided you have a passport and register it properly, does not bother you. He is a very decent fellow, and minds his own business. He is more polite than the New York policeman, and more gentle and kind to the people. Indeed, one might go all over Russia and hardly know that the police exist. I have traveled thousands of miles here at one time or another, and have had no trouble, and that at the same time that other Americans imagined they were being persecuted. One correspondent claimed that he was expelled from the country, when I personally know that he left because he was scared to death by the ghosts of his own imagination.

How Kennan Left Russia.

At the same time the government does not extend its hospitality to those they believe ready to slander and villify it. This is the position that George Kennan holds in the eyes of the officials. Every one knows how he has attacked the Russians, and many here think very unjustly. Notwithstanding this, he came to Russia about two years ago and took up his residence here. He had just gotten settled when a policeman called upon him and informed him that the government thought he could do Russia most good by leaving it. The policeman had an order to this effect, and at his direction Mr. Kennan went to his room and remained there until arrangements were made for his departure. His meals were served in his rooms. He was allowed to write letters, and his friends were permitted to call upon him, but further than this, he was a prisoner. He was sent away within a few days.

Police Spies.

The 2000 policemen of St. Petersburg dress in uniform, and are hence easily known. There are thousands more in the secret service who dress in citizens' clothes. Indeed, it is said that every house in the city has its police agent, and that the janitors of the various flats give monthly reports on their tenants. The landlords of the hotels are responsible for their guests. The Hotel de Europe, where I am stopping, has a police bureau right next to the office, and I had to leave my passport there upon my arrival. It will be returned to me when I depart. Every hotel takes charge of your passport the moment you come in, and this is the case not only with the foreigner, but with the Russian as well. Every citizen of the empire must carry a passport, and the native is subject to the same rules as the foreigner.

St. Petersburg, Russia.

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The Worst Mail Route.

Over Two Thousand Miles Through Icy Country.

By a Special Contributor.

"ANOTHER mail carrier's been frozen to death, boys." "Yes? That's bad luck! Why, it was only three weeks ago that Ben Downing lost his toes."

This is the kind of talk the traveler hears in the trappers' huts and "rest houses" on the frozen Yukon River, and the Bering coast up to Nome. Along two thousand miles of this rugged, ice-bound region the United States government has established the loneliest and most dangerous mail route in the world. The mail carriers travel on foot over sixteen hundred miles of this route, and one stretch of nearly eight hundred miles through a desolate uninhabited country has to be covered by a single postman. Prospectors hunting for gold in the wildest parts of the Yukon Territory get their letters from home at a terrible cost of human life and suffering.

The Yukon mail carrier must travel with his dog sledge along a river piled up with blocks of ice like the boulders on a hillside. He does not have a level surface on which to skim along like a skater. His dogs and he must make their way over masses of jagged ice, and struggle through deep snowdrifts which threaten to blot them out from human sight and memory.

The Mailman's Daily Peril.

Every morning, when he starts out, the mail carrier literally takes his life in his hand. Running behind his sled, he crosses a spot where the ice is thin, and down he goes. He manages to get out, perhaps, but the thermometer is probably down in the sixties below zero. His wet clothes immediately freeze. He may get off with a loss of a few toes by freezing; or he is not heard of until the ice goes out and the river gives up its dead.

When the mail carrier arises in the morning after sleeping at the "rest house," he finds that every one of his joints is stiffened by his violent exertions and long exposure to the intense cold. Probably no trail is to be seen. There has been a snowstorm during the night, or a windstorm, which has drifted the snow. The Yukon is several miles wide in places, and on these occasions the surface is so broken by hillocks of ice and snowdrifts that its winding course cannot be distinguished from the land. The carrier has to don his snowshoes and break a new trail for the dogs over the trackless waste.

Theodore Blum, a veteran at the business, started to do this one morning. It was on the Yukon flats, just inside the Arctic circle, where the river is nearly fifteen miles wide. He carried a long fir pole with him, his dog team following him, and when he felt the ice giving way he threw down the pole and rested his weight upon it. But even though his weight was thus cunningly distributed, it did not always save him from a ducking. He broke through no fewer than six times in his endeavor to cross the river, and narrowly escaped being frozen before he could reach one of the shelters.

A Struggle With Death.

Ben Downing, the most famous of the mail carriers, a magnificent specimen of the pioneer, whose big frame has been toughened fighting Indians in Arizona, and in the Dakotas, narrowly escaped death at the close of last season. It was springtime, and the sun for an hour before and after noon softened the snow and made travel difficult, so most of his traveling was done in the night. He left his station at 1 o'clock in the morning, putting laced moccasins on the feet of his dogs to prevent the sharp ice crystals from cutting them. He had made twenty miles, and was going along at a clipping pace, his hands on the bars of the sled, when he heard the ice crack under his dogs. He halted them with a word and planted his feet rigidly to break the momentum of the sled. This sudden throwing of his weight in one place broke the ice, and down he went. The sagacity which comes to the dogs from daily going through such experiences enabled them to drag him onto the solid ice, and away they went again, faster than before, because Ben had his feet wet, and knew they were freezing. A few miles more and he knew they had already frozen. Then they began to bleed, and for ten miles the blood spurted out of the lace holes of his moccasins with every step, and left a red trail on the frozen snow.

At length he reached one of the lonely stations. The first thing he did was to strip off his wet clothes; then he wrapped a blanket around his naked body, and in a temperature of 62 deg. below zero hunted up wood and made a fire. The following night he traveled nearly fifty miles until he reached Dawson City. He handed over his mail, went limping about his business as if nothing had happened, and then went home and had a fever. He was in the hospital for two months, and had to have his toes amputated. Yet he is still in the same business, and really enjoys its hazards.

George Little, one of Downing's carriers, was traveling through slush and ice, and got badly wet. He pushed on to reach the "bunkhouse," but night overtook him. After collecting wood along the river bank and making a fire, he found that while he warmed on one side he was chilling on the other, the thermometer registering 64 deg. below zero. So he spent the [illegible] and down the hill to keep his blood in [illegible]

Men Who Vanish Forever.

These are mild incidents of the [illegible] the trail, told by survivors. In this [illegible] the old saying that "the dead tell no tales" [illegible] it was in the days of piracy on the [illegible] number really lost on the trails of [illegible] since the carrying of the mails would [illegible] gruesome list. Dogs, sled and man [illegible] impossible, in these vast solitudes, to say [illegible] of them.

Two mail carriers on the short run to [illegible] arrive last winter, and a search party [illegible] They found the tracks of the sled leading [illegible] been a hole in the ice. That was all. In [illegible] trict the frozen body of a mail carrier [illegible] identified by his watch. He had been [illegible] previously.

Harry Frayne, a mail carrier from [illegible] started out last January, with the expectation [illegible] the carrier on the next stage. He found [illegible] the sled. The carrier, Tuffin, had abandoned [illegible] the dogs were exhausted, and had started [illegible] idea of carrying the mail on his back for [illegible] distance. Some Indians found his frozen [illegible] from the summit of Mentasa Pass. He had [illegible] the mail until he fell in the snow, frozen [illegible]

From the lower end of this lonely trail [illegible] sand miles to Nome there is often in the [illegible] brief mention of the disappearance of a [illegible] people, appreciating the risks they run, [illegible] moved. It is an episode of daily life, [illegible] comment than a runaway horse does [illegible]

Heroic Servants of Civilization.

These mail carriers, in their humble [illegible] more than anybody else to spread civilization [illegible] termost ends of the earth. The United [illegible] haved liberally in Alaska in the matter [illegible] matter in some parts of this vast territory [illegible] ernment about 30 cents a pound for [illegible] costs about $4 per pound to carry to its [illegible] it reaches the seaboard of the territory. [illegible] policy is, it places the lonely prospector [illegible] civilization, and tends to keep him civilized [illegible] degree than any other agency could.

But the cost to the mail carrier is [illegible] It is strange that men can be found [illegible] task full of such extraordinary and terrible [illegible] is never any difficulty, however. The [illegible] appeals to men of grit and spirit; they [illegible] prefer it, with all its perils, to a humdrum [illegible]

A Hard Life.

Leaving all danger and adventure out of [illegible] it is still a rough, hard life. Do not [illegible] reclining at his ease, covered with warm [illegible] dogs lope along over a smooth surface. [illegible] the sled from one side of the river to [illegible] the heaped-up ice, the soft places, and [illegible] Where the trail is good, he grasps the [illegible] rear, and at continuous jog trot guides [illegible] fairly smooth places he jumps on a [illegible] a good part of his weight on the [illegible]

In a temperature of 60 deg. below [illegible] mon, he has to keep warm, and yet [illegible] spire, or the moisture will immediately [illegible] of warm robes he has a parka (a [illegible] opening except the neck) which is made [illegible] is light and keeps out the wind.

His greatest care is as to his footwear [illegible] or three pairs of woolen socks, and over [illegible] moccasins made of deer hide. Should [illegible] his feet freeze, and he is little better [illegible]

After he has made his distance for the [illegible] at a lonely cabin under some feet of [illegible] put on snowshoes to break a trail to [illegible] The cabin contains a rusty stove and [illegible] himself and the dogs. He has to chop [illegible] day's work, and must first cook the [illegible] Then he cooks and eats his lonely [illegible] in his clothes to sleep. There is [illegible] country where fuel is scarce the [illegible] up for stovewood would be too great.

Only men of iron frame can stand [illegible] such a life. The others are "weeded out" [illegible] three trips.

WESTON [illegible]

[Copyright, 1903, by Weston [illegible]]

TIMBER BOOKS.

There is at Cassel a library [illegible] world. It is bound in timber, printed [illegible] possibly from wood blocks—and deals [illegible] timber. The library in question [illegible] which was compiled at the end of [illegible] Schieldbach, and is composed of about [illegible] from trees in the park at Wilhelmshöhe [illegible] bears on a tab—not in timber, but [illegible] morocco—the name of the tree from [illegible] tained. There are plates of the tree [illegible] growth, and the letterpress is a treatise [illegible] ing and natural history of the tree.

CONSCIENCE.

I care not for the outer voice
That deals out praise or [illegible]
I could not with the world [illegible]
Nor bear its doom of shame—
But when the Voice within [illegible]
The truth to me is known;
He sees himself who inward [illegible]
The riches are his own.
—[John [illegible]

[illegible] made to sell at 20c but as an under-price basement leader we offer them at per yard 12½c

25c Bleached Sheeting per Yard 19c.

Two cases of a full bleached sheeting—2¼ yards wide; a firm weave; of good weight and the kind which usually sells at 25c. Priced in our basement at per yd 19c

$6.50 White Enameled Beds at $4.50.

An extra fine finished white enameled bed—full size; is in China gloss finish; has high scroll head and footboard; fancy chills; all steel joints and our own special side rail. Price reduced from $6.50 to $4.50
BASEMENT.

$4.00 Box Couches at $2.95.

A 6-foot box couch; nicely tufted; ticking covered; has four turned legs fitted with castors and has spring seat. Serviceable for use as a bed in a beach cottage or for cozy corner seat. Price reduced from $4.00 to $2.95
BASEMENT.

$4.00 Wire Bed Springs at $2.50.

An all iron woven wire spring; are of heavy steel double twisted wire with heavy wire cable support and steel side support. No wood to attract vermin. Price reduced from $4.00 to $2.50
BASEMENT.

"Leonard" Cleanable Ice Chest at $7.50.

The best known make—absolutely reliable; are triple walled and have a lining of charcoal sheathing under the zinc. They are of ash in golden oak finish; the size is 26 x 18 x 25 inches. A Thursday leader at $7.50

The "Champion" Refrigerator at $9.95.

This refrigerator is made by the Leonard Co.—is of hardwood, golden oak finish and zinc lined; holds 80 lbs of ice and is 38 inches high; furnished with ball bearing casters. Priced as a leader $9.95
UNDER PRICE BASEMENT.

34-inch Steamer Trunk—Canvas covered; has brass lock; steel trimmed; extra steel center band; steel clamps and corners; heavy bolts and lifters; a $9.00 value. Priced as a leader $6.79

34-inch Light Weight Trunk—Canvas Ducking covered; has brass lock; malleable steel trimmings; two solid leather straps; 4 narrow hard wood top strips and 3 bottom cleats. The lightest yet strongest trunk made. Always sold at $13.00. Priced for this sale at $10.25

16-inch Leather Club Bag—leather lined; high cut; heaviest quality pebble grain leather; brass spring lock; English brass top catches and leather sewed handle. A $6.00 value for this sale at $3.98

22-inch Warranted Cowhide [illegible] —selected stock; leather [illegible] lock and catches; steel frame; [illegible] linen lined throughout; others ask $6.50 for the same quality. We make it a leader at .... $4[illegible]

Women's 22-in. Light Weight [illegible] —best selected cream case [illegible] lock; round edge; no [illegible] steel frame and fancy shirt waist pocket. An $8.50 value at .... $6[illegible]

36-inch Flat Top Trunk—Canvas [illegible] ing covered; brass Yale lock and [illegible] trimmed; two solid leather [illegible] lined throughout; top tray and extra dress tray; a $17.50 value priced at .... $12[illegible]

TRUNKS IN BASEMENT—BAGS AND CASES THIRD FLOOR.

25c Flowered Batiste at 15c.

At least 10,000 yards of the prettiest and best of the regular 25c flowered Batistes. All of them new this season in the most popular colorings and daintiest patterns. Priced as a Thursday leader per yard 15c

The Hamburger Store The Hamburger Store The Hamburger Store

America's Red-letter Day.

Fourth of July in the Annals of Our History.

By a Special Contributor.

The Fourth of July has been America's rosary, each bead a day of noted deeds, of which the signing of the Declaration of Independence is but the most ... one. Or we may compare it to a tapestry of ...-wide events, wherein the figures are worked ... and white and blue, the red of shed-blood, the blue ... courage, and the white of noble impulse. The ... of the immortal document that was the sign ... that we had put off the swaddling clothes of mere ..., and had entered the ranks of nations, has been ... so often, that it is but an old story. So we will ... pass over this, the great Fourth, to picture other ... that have been notable ones to the American ...

The Original Fourth.

We all know the history of that pivotal Fourth of July ... which all others have become conspicuous. We ... how conflicting interests and emotions had con... How Hancock and Samuel Adams, who had ... the bridges behind them, and been proclaimed ... by Great Britain, urged on their cautious breth... How sagacious Franklin, long-headed John Ad... and fiery-hearted Richard Henry Lee together ... and planned, coaxing, persuading and arguing ... their conservative colleagues, day after day, until ... partook of their dare-all, endure-all spirit. How ... patriotic Congress eventually put aside every inter... every consideration, save that of liberty and love ... the right. How, with bold John Hancock in the chair, ... undying fifty-six, on July 4th, 1776, signed the ... Declaration of Independence. We know the deadly seven ... struggle that followed, that carried that Declara... at the sword's point, and made the world accept it ... The liberty of America was born on that July ... at the State House in Philadelphia. That date shines ... a blazing star against a darkened firmament. Let ... small boy shout, whistles blow, bells ring, and can... roar! Never too loudly can the good story be told. ... Saratoga and Stony Point, Yorktown and Valley ... our fathers won the right for their children's ... to the last generation to burn powder and ... uproarious din upon this national day of days.

... Sets a Fashion in 1783.

John Adams, the second President, first prophesied ... the anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence would become a festal day. Boston has ... honor of holding the first real Fourth of July cele... The war was over. The United States were ... independent, and Boston proposed in 1783 to cel... the event in great style. So there were march... parades, and fluttering of flags, and shooting of ... and cannon. The Declaration of Independence ... read aloud, and Dr. John Warren, Professor of Anat... at Harvard College, made a strongly patriotic ... The custom, so beautiful and appropriate, was ... everywhere throughout the land, and the plan ... celebrations has always been closely modeled ... the pattern first set.

... ten years after, July 4th, 1793, John Quincy ... was the orator of the day at Boston. He had not ... his twenty-sixth year, but his father was ...setts' most prominent son, and his son was ... in a sense his representative. That da... Quincy Adams showed that he was something more ... the son of his father. His address is yet ... a masterpiece, and from that day he was a ... the land, and eventually became President. In ... way the destiny of our Presidents has many ... been linked with this natal day of the nation. Of ... Adamses, father and son, the connection of the son's ... with the day came at the beginning of his public ..., and the father's with the close of his.

... of Two Ex-Presidents.

The morning of the Jubilee Fourth, July 1826, the ... anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, found four of the signers yet alive. The ... found but two. On that day, there passed away ... immortal spirits of Thomas Jefferson and John Ad... each of whom had been President of the nation ... helped to make. Together these men had served ... Continental Congress. Together they had served ... committee that drew up the historic Declaration. ... been the closest of friends, and with the excep... a few years of political estrangement, remained ... the end.

... morning of July 4th, 1826, found both the old ... sick unto death. Jefferson sank first, with the ... resign my soul to God, and my daughter to ..." Meanwhile in his mansion, John Adams ... his life away. Ninety-one years had not ... his intellect or weakened his courageous spirit. ... the noise of the day's celebration, and asked ... it was. After he was told, he lay for a while ... thought, his mind reverting to those stirring ... fifty years before in the State House in Philadel... The touch of death was on him then, and he real... "Jefferson yet lives!" he ejaculated, and then a ..., a sentiment suggested by the day crossed his ... "Independence forever!" he said, and never spoke ... Adams' death left but two of the signers alive, ... of these died the next month, leaving of them ... Charles Carroll alive.

... of the First American Railroad.

... except the railway built by the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company—a line that merely connnected the company's mines with the canal—the first railroad in running operation in the United States was the Baltimore and Ohio. It was a happy thought of the railroad company to have the corner-stone that marked the beginning of their road, laid upon Independence Day, and by the last signer left alive of the old Continental Congress. Charles Carroll was then in his ninety-first year, but courteous and patriotic as ever. It was his last public appearance, though his feeble body bore the weight of four years more of life before it laid its burden down. It was a fitting close of the last of the signers' public acts. As he had seen the nation revolutionized politically, so this pioneer railway company came to see the traffic of the country revolutionized by railroads and steam carriages. And the shaking hands of the old statesman linked the two periods together.

Death of President Monroe.

Exactly five years after the deaths of Adams and Jefferson, James Monroe died, the third President to die upon Independence Day. He was one of the most American of American Presidents. His death, on July the 4th, emphasized anew the fatalit that has pursued so many of our chief magistrates upon this day.

Two Notable Fourths at Washington.

In 1795 Washington selected a plot of ground within the city of Washington as a suitable spot whereupon to erect a monument to the American Revolution. This was never acted upon, but thirty-four years after his death, it was decided instead to erect there a monument to Washington himself. Slowly funds were collected, and on July 4th, 1848, the corner-stone was laid with imposing civic, military and Masonic honors. The monument was built so slowly, however, that not until December, 1884, was the last stone fitted into place, and the beautiful Washington obelisk, the tallest structure in the New World, completed.

Two years after the corner-stone was laid, the unfinished shaft had reached the height of more than 150 feet. Zachary Taylor, the beloved old "Rough and Ready" of the Mexican War, had been President sixteen months. On the national holiday, July 4th, 1850, he visited the uncompleted monument, in which he took great interest. Once on the grounds, he laid aside the dignity of his high office and stretched himself under the grateful shade of the partly completed shaft. A peculiar lassitude seemed to come over him, and he laid there a long time. Suddenly paroxysms of internal pain came on. He had been struck with death on Independence Day, and that within the shadow of the first President's monument. Again the old fatality to a President upon the Fourth of July. He was carried back to the White House, where he lingered five days and died.

The Crisis of the Civil War.

The Civil War that devastated our land, 1861-5, had progressed none too favorably for the Union cause up to the middle of 1863. Grant was doggedly besieging Vicksburg, which controlled all the lower Mississippi. As stubbornly the Confederates resisted. Lee had determined to carry the war into the North, and had invaded Pennsylvania with a great army. The fate of the nation swung in the balance. North and South, the people tremblingly awaited the issues of each day. July 1st found Vicksburg still holding out, after six weeks of terrific cannonading. The same first day of the same month brought the clash between the invading army of Lee and the defending, expulsive army of the Federals at Gettysburg, Pa. It was American against American and July 1st passed into July 2nd, and that into the third of July, and yet the dreadful battle raged. Sixty thousand men on those three days were taken prisoners, wounded or killed. Lee was forced back. In the turning battle of the war fortune had favored the Union forces.

The dawn of the Fourth found the heart of our people torn with contending emotions. The mother mourned like Rachel over her son, stark upon the field of Gettysburg; the father rejoiced over a crucial battle won; the South sank, appalled at the blow to her pride, her hope, her ambition; the North was buoyant and elated. Then over the wires at night flashed the news that Vicksburg had surrendered that day, and the Mississippi was open to our gunboats. Great and wild, long and loud, was the rejoicing of the one part of the nation. Sorrowful and filled with despair was the rest of the nation. God grant that never again may Independence Day find one portion of our people rejoicing over the discomfiture of another portion, "for we be brethren."

The "Sad Fourth," July, 1881.

The "sad Fourth" was in July, 1881. Two days before President Garfield had been shot by Guiteau, the assassin, and for the fifth time in our history the shadow of death hung over an American President upon Independence Day. The country Fourth-of-July picnics were abandoned, the celebrations in the great cities were suspended. Here and there a flag waved mournfully, as though anticipating its early hanging at half-mast. It was a quiet Fourth, a sad Fourth, a hard Fourth. All hearts were touched. From that awful day, July 2, until the dread day in September, when the last summons came to the poor, worn, suffering President there was never a waking hour but that the thoughts of our people were with their stricken chief, fighting heroically for life. Again we hope that never another Fourth of July will find us weeping over assassination's foul deeds.

The Happy Fourth, 1898.

The Spanish-American War was on hand in 1898. On the third of that July the Spanish Admiral Cervera made a desperate attempt to escape from Santiago Harbor. It quickly ended in a victory for the Americans. A victory so complete that it annihilated the entire fleet, and the whole body of Spaniards became prisoners of war. Virtually the war was ended then and there. It took a few hours for the news to get where it could be cabled, but all over the Union July 4th, 1898, the wires sang busily. The Spaniards were not our flesh and blood, as were the southern soldiers that day thirty-five years before, when the Fourth-of-July wires flashed the news of victory. There was no bitter to the joy, no pang to the victory. And the nation went wild in its ecstasy. Messengers mounted the speakers' stands where the regular Fourth-of-July celebrations were in progress. The dispatches that they attempted to read were almost drowned in wild huzzahs. Flags fluttered everywhere. Firecrackers popped and snapped, guns fusilladed and cannons thundered. Happy, happy Fourth of July!

What the future has in store for this red-letter day of time we know not. But come what will, by great deeds done, by battles won, by days of national joy and national sorrow shared together, Fourth of July will ever be a sacred day to all true Americans.

LORA S. LA MANCE.

GENIUS IN PRISON.

Clever Ideas That Were Thought Out Behind Jail Bars.

[Answers:] The grim, grey walls of Dartmoor housed for a term of seven years a writer whose name is known and honored now wherever the English language is read and spoken. Well educated, gently nurtured, and of a tactful, obliging disposition, Number 17 quickly gained from his custodians such meed of confidence and approbation as a convict may achieve, and was in due course promoted to the post of prison librarian.

"I spent hours and hours night after night," he will say, "pacing the narrow confines of my cell, while the characters and incidents in my book took visible shape and being before my mind's eye.

"Not having the means to perpetrate on paper the scenes and incidents I had conujured up, I fell back upon the slate with which prisoners are provided, and jotted down such memoranda as would suffice.

"By a fortunate accident the chaplain chanced one day to examine my slate while I was at work. He was interested, and obtained permission from the governor of the prison for me to transcribe my notes on paper, which memoranda were, however, kept in the desk of a senior warder. On my liberation, I had but a few pound. with which to face the world again, but I brought with me to London my MSS. notes, and these I set to work to transcribe, selling the story ultimately to a popular weekly, wherein it ran as a serial—with the success you know of."

From this small and inauspicious beginning was built up a literary and dramatic success that has brought him fame and fortune.

Differing in many essentials, but in some points similar, is the story of a certain juggler and equilibrist who recently starred in London music halls and through the provinces. A Central American patriot of pronounced political opinions, he made himself so obnoxious to the government of his State that he was sent to prison. To while away dull hours, he practiced balancing his water-pot, plate, spoon, and other articles of the scanty furniture which adorned his abode. These arts he cultivated with such assiduity and success that when he once more regained the society of mankind, the idea occurred to him that he might turn his newly-developed talents to account.

A private exhibition before some friends was so successful that he decided to tour the great cities of America, and these visits were quickly followed by a prolonged and most successful trip through Europe, wherein the net earnings of the accomplished juggler averaged the handsome sum of £100 weekly.

The enormous fortune enjoyed by the proprietor of a famous menagerie owes its initiation to the visits and by a mild-eyed brown-coated mouse to the grandfather of the present proprietor when langishing in a county jail.

The proprietor was "doing" six months for poaching, and, being by nature fond of animals, he encouraged with gifts of crumbs and small scraps of meat the visits of the mouse, who, from peering cautiously forth from his hole in the corner when all was still, became in time so tame that he submitted first to the caresses of rough fingers, and ultimately learned to stand up and perform the evolutions of a soldier, with a wisp of straw for musket. Other tricks were added to his repertoire in course of time, and when the poacher left prison, he took with him his little brown-coated friend, whose antics in village inns and at country fairs beguiled many a copper from bucolic pockets, and thus formed the nucleus of the capital with which a year or two afterwards Mr. X. set up in business as a menagerie and circus proprietor.

Visitors to the Royal Academy a year or two ago had many opportunities of appreciating the exquisite sculpture work sent in by a late distinguished R. A. Few among the thousands who gazed with delight upon the wonderful creations which the master's chisel evolved from the crude marble knew, however, that it was when a prisoner of war in Southern Italy that the first lessons in his art were given to the young English student by a fellow-prisoner, whose artistic genius was as strongly pronounced as his passion for politics.

AUTOMATIC RESTAURANTS.

Automatic bars have become so successful in Switzerland that a company has been formed to supply the Swiss and their visitors with electric automatic restaurants, where, as if by magic, meals, ranging from the modest chop and chips to the eleborate six-course table d'hôte, will be served by electricity to all comers.

The only thing necessary is to take your seat, glance over the bill of fare, place your money in the right slot, and the machinery does the rest. Prices will be strictly moderate, and a dainty dinner, with wine included, will only cost about 2s.—[London Express

Times
In Two Parts: 20 Pages.
...26, 1903. ON ALL NEWS STANDS TRAINS AND STREETS | 5 CENTS.

WASHINGTON.

RACE OPEN FOR ALL.

Running Mate for the President.

Credit Belonging to the Executive For the Postoffice House Cleaning.

His Instructions Are that None Shall be Spared if Guilty of Wrong Doing.

B'nai B'rith Petition to be Sent to Russia—Philippine Cable—Canal Affairs.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, June 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In regard to the President's attitude toward aspirants for the nomination for Vice-President, it may be stated definitely that he does not propose now, nor at any other time, to interfere in behalf of one candidate as against another. He believes that this is a matter that should be left to the convention, and he proposes that the convention shall have the naming of his running-mate, without any advice from him.

The President's friends believe that long before the date of the next national election, the people of the country will have made up their mind in regard to the postoffice scandals, and that in arriving at their decisions, they will give full credit to the President for the course that he has pursued in connection with them. They point to the fact that the scandals have been restricted to three bureaus of the department, and that the men most concerned in the frauds were old appointees, many dating back to Cleveland. They also call attention to the fact that just as soon as the President had any suspicion that there was corruption in the postal service, he gave orders that there should be a thorough house-cleaning. They say that his recent selection of two such eminent reformers as Charles J. Bonaparte and Holmes Conrad to direct the proceedings against the wrongdoers proves conclusively that he honestly intends to punish the guilty. His express instructions to these men were to investigate every department, and instance of fraud, that may be alleged. If their work takes them "higher up," they will not stop in their labors to locate dishonest officials, and when they place the proof of wrongdoing on any one, the President will stand by them, and see that full punishment is meted out.

Mr. Crane arrived in Washington today, and had an interview with the President. It is understood here that Hanna, who has left Cleveland en route for Washington, will arrive here tomorrow, and that an important conference between the President, Hanna and ex-Gov. Crane will be held at the Executive Mansion. Speculation runs high here tonight in political circles as to the outcome. The suggestion that Elihu Root of New York might consent to accept the chairmanship of the National Committee, has been received with expressions of greatest satisfaction by leading Republicans and politicians now in this city.

SMITH WILL MAKE ANSWER.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Former Postmaster-General Charles Emory Smith, who arrived in Washington this afternoon, had a long talk with Postmaster-General Payne tonight. Mr. Smith is going to make an answer to the charges reflecting on his administration during his term of office, contained in the recent report of the Civil Service Commission, and he made arrangements for copies of some data now in the Postoffice Department, which he will utilize in this statement.

Mr. Smith found Postmaster-General Payne somewhat improved over his condition of the past few days, and said he would be able to attend the Cabinet meeting.

INSPECTORS GATHER EVIDENCE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Postoffice inspectors are gathering evidence in at least six or seven cases of alleged fraud against the Postoffice Department, which will be presented to the grand jury as soon as the government officials are satisfied they have a strong enough case to obtain indictments. these cases have come to light since the recent investigation into the postal affairs has been under way. It is impossible to obtain any information as to the identity of the persons whose acts are being investigated, as the officials having the cases in charge will not give any intimation regarding them.

The President's interest in furthering the prosecution of the guilty persons was made manifest in a long interview which he had today with Attorney-General Knox, who called with Holmes Conrad, formerly solicitor of the Department of Justice, who has been appointed one of the special attorneys to assist the government in the postoffice cases. The President has made himself familiar with the condition of affairs, as developed by investigation thus far, and has expressed his earnest desire that the guilty parties be brought to justice.

WANT METCALFE REINSTATED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) June 25.—The United Typothetae of America in Convention here, sent a delegation to Washington tonight to protest against the removal of Superintendent of the Money Order Division Metcalfe, as they believe his dismissal to be unwarranted.

The delegation, which is claimed to represent 200,000 workers will advocate to the President the refusal of recognition to the bid of Paul Herman for the money order blanks against the New York concern, which has had the contract for some years, and by which Herman was employed until a few days before the bids were submitted. They claim that such recognition would "encourage unfaithfulness and dishonor among employés."

MILLER INDICTED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, June 25.—The Federal grand jury in Brooklyn today presented two indictments against George F. Miller, general agent of the Brandt Automatic Cashier. The indictments charge Miller with aiding and abetting former Congressman Driggs to violate the United States revised statutes, in paying money to Driggs. Miller was arraigned and withheld his plea pending examination of the indictment by his counsel. He gave bail in the sum of $2500.

UPTON AND M'GREGOR.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

BALTIMORE (Md.) June 25.—In the United States District Court, indictments were formally placed against C. Ellis Upton and Thomas McGregor, employés in the Postoffice Department in Washington, for participation in the mail-pouch frauds. The accused men are out under $5000 bail.

JOHNS CASE GOES OVER.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

INDIANAPOLIS, June 25.—Joseph M. Johns of Rockville, who was arrested May 25, on the charge of being implicated with D. V. Miller of Terre Haute in the scandal in the office of the Assistant Attorney-General for the Postoffice Department, was to have appeared before Judge Anderson of the Federal Court here today, but by agreement the case went over until July 18.

DEFECTIVE ORGANIZATION.

WEAKNESS OF POSTOFFICE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, June 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It will become evident before the present overhauling of postal scandals is finished that what the Postoffice Department needs is not simply a sifting out of its bad officers and employés, but a complete reorganization in a number of its branches. Next to the demoralization which comes directly from dishonesty, the worst results follow from an unwise distribution of duties whereby a man with one quality of mind is set to doing something that he can do well, but also something that he cannot but do ill, when the exchange of this last for some function performed by a neighbor would give both men tasks admirably suited to their talents.

Again, some of the work divided between the two bureaus could better be performed by one, and many a clash thus avoided. What, for example, is the sense of putting into one man's hands the collection of revenues of a system and into another's the purchase of supplies and chief oversight of expenses? The man put at one task may be a martinet in checking up shortages, or deficient income from any source, and insure the government against the missing penny that belongs to it, the man put at the other task may be of the opposite temperament and training, and spend so lavishly or waste so much through lax rules as to requisitions, as practically to nullify all that the other has gained by his saving habits.

For example, the Third Assistant Postmaster-General now has under him what is known as the division of postal finance, to which are committed the collection of all moneys due the department, the payment by warrant or draft on accounts chargeable against appropriations for postal service, the designation of depositaries for postal funds, and the supervision and instruction of all postmasters relative to the disposition of postal revenue from whatever source. Yet the division of salary and allowance and the division of postoffice supplies, the two places where the greatest opportunity offers for petty leakage through carelessness and extravagances, even if not through deliberate fraud, belong to the First Assistant Postmaster-General.

B'NAI B'RITH PETITION.

WILL BE SENT TO RUSSIA.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 25.—The President has decided to transmit to the Russian government the petition presented to him by the executive council of the B'nai B'rith regarding the treatment of Jews in Russia. This action has been taken after mature consideration. At first, it was decided that the petition should not be presented, because it might be resented by the Russian government and lead to a response that would cause a break in the relations of the two countries. However, the first conclusion has been reconsidered, and by direction of the President the petition will go forward. What the result will be is problematical.

As indicated in the following note from Secretary Hay to Simon Wolf, the presentation will probably be made to the Russian government through the United States Chargé d'Affaires at St. Petersburg. The note reads:

DEPARTMENT OF STATE,
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 24, 1903.

Dear Sir: The President has concluded to transmit to the Russian government the petition of which you presented him a draft on the 15th of this month. The matter, which he had to consider most seriously, was whether or not such a proceeding would be to the advantage of your persecuted and outraged co-religionists in Russia. On this point he has decided to accept your opinion and that of the numerous and intelligent groups of American citizens of the Jewish faith whom you represent. He requests that you will send him the petition in due form at your earliest convenience. Of course, you will understand that the President cannot tell you what reception your petition will meet with at the hands of the Russian government.

I am sir, faithfully yours,
[Signed] JOHN HAY.
Hon. Simon Wolf, Washington, D. C.

The petition, which will be transmitted to the Russian government, is the one which the executive council of the B'nai B'rith handed to the President as a tentative document to be signed by leading citizens of the United States outside of Federal officeholders. It is expected that it will take about two weeks to secure these signatures, work along that line already being in progress.

Upon learning that the government of the United States had decided to forward the petition to the Russian government, Count Cassini went to the

... TOPEKA PEOPLE FLEE FROM HOMES.

... CAPITAL AGAIN SUFFERS FROM TORRENTIAL RAIN.

... Creek Flowing Over Kansas ... Bridge—Legislators Wrangle ... Bill for Relief of Flood Sufferers ... Finally Vote it Down.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

TOPEKA (Kan.) June 25.—A rain so ... in volume that it was prac... a cloudburst fell over Topeka ... midnight last night. A number ... in South Topeka were ... to leave their homes and flee ... higher ground, while a few of the ... houses were washed from ... foundations.

... Creek, which was such a fac... in destroying North Topeka re..., came up with a rush and is to... flowing over Kansas-avenue bridge. ... Kaw River is also rising.

VOTE DOWN RELIEF BILL.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

TOPEKA (Kan.) June 25.—The special session of the Kansas Legislature ... adjourn tomorrow at 2 p.m. No ... bills will be passed. A long ... ensued tonight over a proposition to appropriate money for the relief of the flood sufferers, many of the members insisting that it was a disgrace to Kansas to ask for outside assistance when there was plenty of money in the State treasury to meet the needs of the situation. The bill was voted down by a small majority.

GOVERNMENT SENDS SEEDS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

TOPEKA (Kan.) June 25.—Over 7500 pounds of garden seeds were received in Topeka by mail today for the benefit of the flood sufferers. This is the contribution of the United States Department of Agriculture to the relief funds. The seeds were turned over to the County Commissioners for distribution.

FIRST TRAIN OVER BRIDGE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

KANSAS CITY, June 25.—The first train over the Chicago, Milwaueke and St. Paul bridge since the flood, crossed the Missouri River on the restored bridge today. Street-car service to Kansas City, Kan., on one of the three lines will be resumed next Saturday. Owing to the inadequate water supply, the police have forbidden the use of fireworks and firearms. This will prevent the usual celebration of the Fourth of July. Even firecrackers are not permitted.

THE CLEVELAND FAMILY.

PRINCETON (N. J.) June 25.—Former President Cleveland and his family left here today for Gray Gables, Bar Harbor, where they will spend the summer. They will return to Princeton October 1.

... cago Auto Club starts on 1000-mile tour....Tom Williams plans Pacific Coast circuit....'Varsity races at Poughkeepsie begin today....Seattle, 3; Sacramento, 2—Oakland, 3; Portland, 2. Young Corbett easily puts out Hughey Murphy of New York.

WASHINGTON. President proposes that convention shall have selection of Vice-Presidential candidate. Weak spots in present organization of Postoffice Department....Fearlessness of President in pushing investigation into scandal expected to commend him to voters....Fixed silver ratio proposed by American commission, well received in London....Postmaster-General Payne, sick....Opening of Pacific cable set for July 4. State Department will send B'nai B'rith petition to Russia....Sir Thomas Lipton guest of President.

CALIFORNIANS FOR EUROPE.

NEW YORK, June 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Californians who sailed for Europe today by the Friedrich der Grosse were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baer and Miss Josephine Baer of San Francisco; William J. Eagan of San Diego, Charles Wagner of Oakland, Fabian Altmann, Mr. and Mrs. A. Beschle, U. Boucke, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lachnitt and child, San Francisco. Those who will sail tomorrow by the steamship Vaderland are Chauncey S. Goodrich, Misses F. J. and E. E. Goodrich of San Francisco.

... Cotton.

"Then I will take it," said Emperor William.

Some bottles of champagne were then opened. After a quarter of an hour's general talk, the Emperor left the battleship, and Admiral Cotton assembled the entire ship's company and addressed them as follows:

"The Emperor has inspected the ship quickly, but very thoroughly. His Majesty is a judge of all technical naval matters. He expressed himself as greatly pleased with what he saw. I thank the officers of crew of the Kearsarge for the condition of the ship. I hope every man here will remember that he is a representative of the United States, and that he will conduct himself in such a manner as to bring credit upon his country and his flag. We are here by orders of the President. It is our duty to do all in our power to preserve the feeling of friendship and cordiality between the United States and Germany.

"Three cheers for His Majesty, the Emperor."

The 700 officers and men of the Kearsarge thereupon gave three hearty cheers for Emperor William.

CORDIAL BEYOND EXPECTATIONS

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Secretary Moody has received a cablegram from Rear-Admiral Cotton, telling of the reception of the European squadron at Kiel by Emperor William, and saying

...

The Rochester heirs appeared before Surrogate Thomas and asked for revocation of the ancillary letters granted to the Public Administrator of St. Louis. Hearing of this motion will come up August 25.

Meanwhile the Rochester heirs have applied to the Surrogate of Monroe county for administration papers, on the ground that the deceased was a resident of Rochester. On this application, Michael H. Fitzsimmons was appointed temporary administrator, and he, in turn, made demand upon Clews & Co. for the money. Clews & Co. have refused to pay, and suit has been instituted to test the matter.

COATS USED DYNAMITE.

Horrible Suicide of a Former Prominent Railroad and Club Man of Brunswick—Plant System's Agent.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BRUNSWICK (Ga.) June 25.—George Coats, a former prominent railroad and clubman of this city, committed suicide near Urbana, a suburb of Brunswick. Coats used dynamite, and his body was blown into an almost unrecognizable mass. The body was discovered today in an unfrequented location in the pine woods.

Coats, for years, was general agent of the Plant system in this city. Afterward he became attached to the Brunswick and Birmingham Railway as auditor.

SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE
Hamburger's [INC]
127 to 147 N. SPRING ST. LOS ANGELES

Store Closes 1 o'clock Saturday From July 1st to Sept. 1st

Thursday's Rapid Selling.
25c Boston Pillow Cases at 10c.
On Sale 8:30 to 12 a. m. Only.
A startling proposition in which every housewife in Los Angeles shou[ld] be interested. For 3½ hour's rapid selling we offer the genuine brand "Boston" pillow cases; size 54 x 36 inches. This is one of the very best makes in the market; is an actual 25c value and the muslin by the yard cost 18c. We place just 500 dozen of them on sale with a limited number to a customer, and no telephone orders filled, priced at each .... 10[c]

Thursday's Rapid Selling.
Women's 98c Cambric Drawers at 35c.
On Sale 9 to 12 A. M. Only.
Just 50 dozen fine Cambric drawers with wide umbrella ruffle; som[e] finished with double rows of torchon or Valenciennes insertion with tucks between; others with pretty lace and embroidery edging. They are an actual 98c value, but for three hours' rapid-selling and no telephone orders and a limit of 2 to a customer, price each .... 35[c]
SECOND FLOOR.

June Sale of Ribbons.
SATIN TAFFETA AND ALL SILK TAFFETA RIBBONS—Extra quality; high luster; colorings pink, blue, maize, cardinal, turquoise, old rose and lavender; 3 to 4 inches wide; worth 25c. June Sale price per yard 15c
ASSORTMENT OF RIBBONS—Satin Taffeta and fancy all silk Louisenes; striped, figured and Scotch plaid designs in popular colorings, also white, black and cream; 4 to 5 inches wide and worth 45c. June Sale price per yard 23c
ALL SILK SATIN TAFFETA—Also fancy figured and striped all silk ribbons; large variety of designs in choice patterns; pretty color combinations, also solid white, black and cream; widths 4 to 5 inches and regular 60c values. June Sale price per yard 28c

Drug Sundries.
Moth Balls—Strong and effective; put up in 1-lb. cartons. Special for Thursday 6c
Hartman's Flea Lotion—Indispensible at the beach; warranted. Thursday per bottle 19c
Cucumber Cream—Softening and soothing for tender or sun-burnt skin; 75c size. Thursday 35c
Glycerin—Pure white for chapped or rough skin. 8 oz. bottle Thursday 9c
Tooth Brushes—Good reliable bristles; actual 25c value. Thursday 17c
Beef, Iron and Wine—Best summer tonic for children or adults. Per pt. bottle Thursday 35c

$40,000
An
Though the selling during the
expected from an intelligent publi[c]
sale includes thousands of garme[nts]
winter goods which are beginni[ng]
what they were at the beginning o[f]
several months in which to wear them
sale no charge will b[e]

$20.00 TAILORE[D] Crashes and Br[...] med with silk [...] colors blue, ca[...] correct in style
$15.00 Tailored [...] jackets, silk lin[ed] unlined; colors [...] Reduction Sale
$25.0[0] [...]
$69.0[0] [...]
$20.0[0] [...]
$7.50 BLOUSE JACKET — Small [...] Cheviots, Broadcloths or Venetia[n] lined and are regular values from $5 to $7.50. Reduction Sale price ....
$10.00 ALL WOOL JACKETS—[...] weight Kerseys, silk or satin line[d] prettily tailor stitched; all sizes; [...] $10.00; Reduction Sale price ....

Summer Silks at Economical Prices.
22-inch All Silk Pongee—At present in popular demand for coats, skirt waists and shirtwaist suits. Is the real natural Pongee color; is a smooth, fine weave of pure Shantung silk; sold up to now at 75c. Placed on sale Thursday at per yard 59c
24-inch All Silk Satin Foulards—the very choicest of this season's styles in blue, black and cream grounds with white polkadots of all sizes; cream, blue, black and green grounds with large and small figures, scrolls, flowers and other effects; all printed on soft quality satin and have sold up to now at $1.00 and $1.25. Priced while they last per yard 59c
42 and 45 inch Black Silk Grenadines—95 pieces of these sheer silken textiles for summer wear in wide or narrow stripe effects. These are pure silk and 45 inches wide; also silk and Mohair Grenadines; small and large figures, scrolls, stripes and allover lace effects; 42 inches wide; values from $1.00 to $1.25. Priced while they last per yard 79c
24-inch Twilled Foulard Silks—Several hundred yards in good range of colorings—blue, tan, black, red and cream grounds with polkadots, large and small figures, scrolls and leaf patterns. A twill face and fine weave and good 75c value. Priced while they last per yard 37c
Shirt Waist Suit Silks — About 4000 yards of these new popular silks in blue, green and black checks; all sizes; combined with white. Also hairline stripes in all colors; changeable checks in the new effects and graduated stripes; widths range 19 to 24 inches; are strictly pure silk; Louisene and Taffeta weaves; sold up to now at $1 and $1.25. Priced while they last, per yard 68c
22-inch Embroidered Pongees—the handsomest of these imported silks in polka-dot and small figured patterns in colorings of red, green, blue, cream, black and tan embroidered on the real Pongee silk in natural color. Have sold up to now at $1.25. Priced for Thursday per yard $1.00

Half-Yearly Millinery Clearance.

This is a millinery sale which is interesting more Los Angeles women than any effort by other houses can possibly do during the entire season. The excellence of our millinery is so well known that such an exceptional cut in prices averaging about one-half regular is bound to command liberal patronage.
WOMEN'S 75c AND $1.00 SAILORS—Satin straw braid; white, burnt or black; wide brim, low crown; silk ribbon bands. Clearance Sale price, choice 48c
WOMEN'S $1.95 HATS—For beach or outing; are of fine Japanese or satin strawbraid; wide flare or roll brim sailor shapes or turbans; trimmed with velvet ribbons and steel ornaments or with straw rosettes. They are in white, natural, burnt, navy and black; values up to $1.95. Clearance Sale price, choice 95c
$2.50 UNTRIMMED HATS—Latest shapes of fine quality Cuba lace braid; pretty natural colors; or satin braid in burnt. They are wide brim shapes; some with high crowns. All of them good style for beach wear; values up to $2.50. Clearance price, choice $1.19
$6.00 SHIRT WAIST HATS—A choice assortment of the newest, most popular shapes of Tuscan or burnt satin straw braids also white trimmed with braid straps and rosettes or with black velvet ribbon rosetts and ornaments; values up to $6. Clearance price, choice $2.48
$6.50 DRESS HATS—In stylish wide brims or turban shapes; are of satin braid or natural Cuba lace braid; prettily trimmed with plaid or plain ribbons, corn flowers, cherries, poppies and foliage; absolutely matchless anywhere under $6.50. Clearance price $2.95
$1.50 FLOWERS—exceptionally large bunches of red poppies, silk and velvet geraniums in natural colors and foliage, cherries and corn flowers; also silk roses; values in the lot up to $1.50. Clearance sale, choice per bunch 59c
SECOND FLOOR.

15c English Batiste per Yard 10c.
A choice line of patterns and colorings, the newest and prettiest of the season and at least 5000 yards to select from. They are actual 15c values and have never sold for less but for the one day they will be made a leader at per yard 10c

By Boat Through Kashmir

An Exciting Incident During a Remarkable Journey.

From a Special Correspondent.

THE bare expense of our dunga, a native houseboat in Kashmir, together with its attendant cook boat, is twenty rupees a month for the one and fifteen rupees for the other, or $10.66 for both. Our dunga was a long boat lying very low on the water, and entirely inclosed in mats made of thick rushes which can be rolled up every day and fastened down during the night. It had a nice little deck in front, a dining and sitting-room combined, two small bedrooms and a bathroom and a room at the stern for the bearer or ayah. The price included the service of seven boatmen, four for the dunga and three for the cook boat, it also includes Nirvana! Dolce far niente! Anything which will describe long, softly blue days, floating slowly down rivers fringed with willows and through lakes surrounded completely by snow mountains; long delicious evenings moored to a green bank, where the mongoose digs for snakes and never finds any, and where we sit in our comfortable chairs and sigh with content. In fact, it means the most perfect existence possible to a human being. We left Baramoula at 7 one brilliant morning, and drifted, or rather were poled or dragged by our crew, slowly down the river, which, I must confess, was one of the dirtiest rivers I have ever seen, but that was a matter of indifference to us, for there was so much to enjoy, and the spring and the sunshine to make us glad that we were alive.

The crew appeared at least very satisfactory; two fine big men, Ahhadu and Sam-du, two younger brothers, both very clean and fresh-looking; Nahamdu and Sidika, the very handsome old mother, Sondri, in a faded red flannel skirt and chudda, and two young servants always very dirty, indeed. The old father, Amira, we met later on, and liked his fresh, kind old face more than all the rest put together. The two elder brothers usually drew the boat along, walking slowly on the raised path, with leather belts around their shoulers, attached to the rope, thus taking the place of the customary horse. Where the river was very shallow they, or others of the crew, poled the boat along for a change, or, sitting on either side of the pointed bow, paddled with pretty heart-shaped, gaily painted paddles.

Our cooking was done in the small cook boat, on a stove made of clay, with two holes for the cook pots, which were all of copper, lined with kelai, whatever that may be. Its appearance was that of silver, and we considered it anything but a blessing, as our cooking utensils had to be all relined every two weeks. The next time we come, we will bring aluminum cook pots, which cost a small fortune in Kashmir, alas.

The stores provided with our boat consisted of the usual necessaries, such as sugar, salt, flour, etc., to which were added pots of delicious Kashmir jam and a large package of "dal," a native seed which, boiled with a little salt, seems to us most delicious. Taking it for granted that we could get fowls at our different stopping places, we bought only one at Baramoula which, alas! proved to be a very tough old cock, and that one we had to make last through the two and a half days, until we reached Srinuggur. At each stop for breakfast at 9:30, tiffin at 2, and dinner 8, we sent out scouts to seek for chickens, geese or ducks, but always with the same result, "they would not sell." There were numbers of geese by the water side, and fowls galore, but not one to be had. Finally, urged on by hunger, we berated Ahhadu, our head boatman, telling him that he ought to have told us of the difficulty of getting such things, and after we had expended much rage upon him, he started forth across the river ostensibly on a search for fowls, accompanied by his mother and two brothers, and by our bearer, who was acting cook for the time being, and left us moored to a beautiful green bank on which was collected an interested audience of about thirty natives. Where they came from I cannot imagine, as not a house was to be seen, and we had purposely left the last town far behind us in order to try for a quiet night.

All of the crew except the head boatman slept on the cook boat, and we were thankful that there were no babies or children, as is almost invariably the case, to add to the murmurs which were wafted from that boat at all hours of the night. When, added to those murmurs, were the noises of man and beast, to be heard coming from any native town, at all times of the night, it was quite unbearable, and the experience of one night taught us to seek a country mooring. We walked about the delicious country, and the mongoose dug holes and climbed far out into the branches of trees, and the night crept slowly on, and still our scouts did not return.

We came back to the dunga in the late twilight, and Budmash, the mongoose, went to bed in his basket, supperless, and still they had not arrived, when suddenly a dishevelled being appeared on the opposite bank of the river and called loudly for us in Kashmiri. Of course we did not understand, except that he was a much-excited native. He then tried Hindustanee, and of that we could understand only that there had been a fight, and although we were not quite sure, we thought that he said our bearer had been killed. We began to be curious, but merely motioned violently and murmured "Too," knowing that in course of time we should learn the truth; not the truth, far from it, for the truth is never known in India, and still less in Kashmir, but their version of it. A minute or two later, Ahhadu appeared in the same place, turbanless and apparently excited also. He forgot his manners entirely, and called out in English (supposably), "Salaam, Mem Sahib, one big fight twenty mens fights. Bearer all kill, no goose. Head mans he take! Kill little birader (brother!) Bearer, too!"

That was all very thrilling news, and we could hardly fail to show interest, but it was necessary to preserve a calm appearance, and we pretended not to listen, and motioned him vigorously away. In two minutes he was standing before us, having crossed the river at lightning speed, and again poured forth his confused tale, but it was not until the other members of the party appeared, and I noticed that they went first to the cook boat, that we heard a connected version of the affair. It seems, according to them, that they went on a tour inland to seek for provender for us, and came upon a lot of nice fat geese; that the bearer had asked a man of the small village if they would sell one, and he had consented for the sum of twelve annas (24 cents,) which is a very high price for geese! Realizing our starving condition, and it being our money, he, according to himself, handed over the twelve annas and Samdu, the "little brother," seized the goose; Samdu, who, being six feet and very broad-shouldered, can only be called little because of being a few years younger than the stalwart Ahhadu, was walking off with the purchase when a man rushed at him and seized the goose, but was promptly felled to the earth. Then the whole village arose, threw stones, fought and tore off the turbans and knocked them about generally. The old mother and our bearer took their part in the fight, and all finally escaped turbanless and gooseless, according to them.

While the slim and rather elegant-looking bearer related the tale, standing on the deck in front of us, the mother in her picturesque faded red flannel, with her two huge handsome sons beside her, stood on the bank and listened, and as the tale grew in horror, she burst into tears and wailed and wept in the most natural manner. I had been very skeptical, all along, as to its truth, and at the end I waited a moment, and then said: "Abdul, is that a really true story?" Abdul looked at me with large and honest eyes, and exclaimed: "I say on my God, Mem Sahib, dhat eet ees true; yes sir," and then added: "And Samdu, Madame, look at his clothes!" whereupon Samdu, the hero, who had, until then, been swathed from head to foot in a gray blanket, spread wide his folded arms and exhibited gaps in his costume and brown nakedness. As such might be seen at almost any moment in any of their costumes, we were not deeply impressed, but it was a startling enough revelation to cause the conversation to come to an end, and we banished them all at once, and for a time sat in thought; then both agreed that it was fiction from beginning to end. My view of it is that they, after having received a severe scolding from us for their delinquencies, put their heads together and made the whole thing up, except as to having bought the goose, which they kept, and off which they gaily dined that night. My hope is that it was very tough and caused more or less discomfort later on!

I met at Darjeeling a young judge of a district in Bengal, and he told us that it was never possible to make a native tell the truth unless he was made to swear by the body of his eldest son, in which case he could usually be believed; that he himself had been, once upon a time, called in consultation about a case of assault, and on the way to the seat of judgment, came upon a scene of thrilling excitement, wherein two men were struggling together, one of them having a huge knife in his hand. He stopped his dog cart and inquired what it meant, and was informed that these were the complainants in the case of assault, and that they were rehearsing a scene to be enacted before the judges that day, all made up between those two wretches!

We sailed all day through the blue waters of beautiful Wular Lake, which is encircled with mountains covered with snow, and which, though it lies like a pale sapphire, or a mirror reflecting the blue sky, is said to be the most storm-tossed of lakes, and dangerous to cross except in the early morning. We did part of it in the afternoon, but skirted the shores, where it becomes more or less of a marsh, and escaped the storm there, but got it severely after we were tied up close to shore in Thelum. It was a bad wind storm, and our rush mats had to be fastened in by long poles, and our mooring stakes looked to with great care, but in the middle of the night the moon came out again, the wind dropped suddenly, and the next day we sailed along as serenely as if we had never heard of wind.

The intensely picturesque town of Srinuggur is built on two branches of the River Thelum, and we entered by the smaller branch, through the lower bazaar. The houses are all falling to pieces, and their unvariable overhanging second stories propped up with long poles. Very few have much of a roof, but almost all have beautifully carved oriel windows and doors, and almost every one has firewood sticking out of the upper windows, which we decided was for the sake of drying the wood in the sun. In each carved window sat a pretty girl, or a picturesque man, a grandfather with a baby in his arms, or one or two dirty but handsome children; and each window formed a picture of its own.

As we passed the hideous palace of the Maharajah, painted in ugly reds, yellows and blues, Ahhadu, who was poling vigorously on one side of the boat, with Samdu and his pole on the other, looked at it with pride, and said: "House of Maharajah, Mem Sahib, and house-backwards of his ladies." This last he added in a lower voice. The "house-backwards" (back of the palace) the zenana, was of small red brick, and white plaster, and unspeakably hideous, but that, and the Maharajah's steam launch, which seemed dreadfully out of place in that swift little river full of dungas, houseboats and the gaily-painted boats of the Rajah, were the only objects which held interest for Ahhadu, apparently. We went slowly along past a most lovely tumble-down old palace with three enchanting carved oriel windows hanging from the uppermost story under the third, second, and at last, the first bridge (or Mira-kada Habbakadar, and Paddakadar) most primitively built bridges [...] and moored our dunga at the postoffice [...] forth in search of letters from home.

Kashmir, April, 1903.

MARGARET [...]

RENOVATING MUMMIES.

Renovating mummies is the latest feat of the [...] scientist.

By the aid of a simple yet ingenious process [...] back the ancient dead to the aspect of life, or [...] near it, giving them the appearance they had [...] or even thousands of years ago.

Mummification consists, of course, in the [...] of all water from the tissues of the body, [...] reduced to absolute dryness. It follows, then [...] water can be put back into the flesh and [...] skin, the desiccated individual will be restored [...] thing like his original appearance.

The mummies chosen for such treatment are [...] Egyptian variety, but such specimens as are [...] caves or in the ruined houses of prehistoric [...]

Owing their perfect preservation to the dry, [...] they may be called natural mummies, no art [...] been employed to keep them from decay. [...] mies are plentiful in Peru and in Mexico.

The process of renovation consists in [...] mummy in a box, and introducing water [...] shape of comparatively cool steam. It has [...] gradually, but when properly applied, the vapor [...] absorbed, the dried body finally assuming the [...] life.

From a scientific standpoint, the achievement [...] interesting, inasmuch as the ethnologist is [...] certain what these mummified people looked [...] they were alive.

Renovated mummies, being liable to decay, [...] served in alcohol.—[London Express.

THE AGE OF A HORSE.

"The groom that came to Chester with the [...] the sire of Hambletonian, fifty-five years ago," [...] eran Orange County horseman, "told me how [...] age of a horse, and it has run in my head [...] This is the way it ran," and he repeated the rhyme:

To tell the age of any horse,
Inspect the lower jaw, of course;
The six front teeth the tale will tell,
And every doubt and fear dispel.

The middle "nippers" you behold
Before the colt is two weeks old;
Before eight weeks two more will come;
Eight months, the "corners" cut the [...]

The outside grooves will disappear
From middle two in just one year;
In two years from the second pair;
In three the "corners," too, are bare.

At two, the middle "nippers" drop;
At three, the second pair can't stay;
When four years old, the third pair [...]
At five, a full new set he shows.

The deep black spots will pass from [...]
At six years from the middle two;
The second pair at seven years;
At eight, the spot each "corner" [...]

From middle "nippers" upper jaw,
At nine the black spots will with[draw];
The second pair at ten are white;
Eleven finds the corners light.

As time goes on, the horsemen know
The oval teeth three-sided grow;
They longer get, project before
'Till twenty, when we know no more.

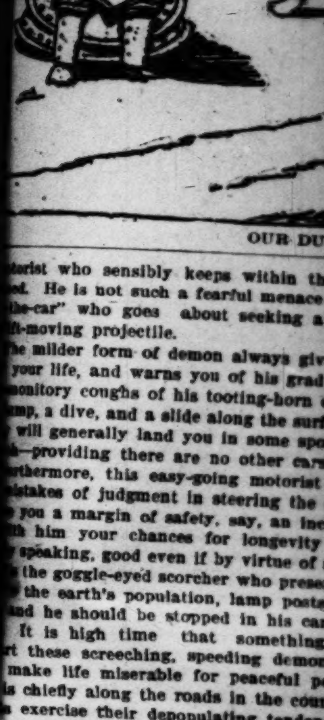
—[New [...]

FAMOUS MEN.

William Pitt's last words are said to have [...] country, oh, how I love my country!" Pitt [...] ward said that the statesman's dying [...] hope the country will do something for [...] butler was Jenkins, but nobody accepted [...] and the country certainly did nothing for [...] stone's last words uttered in public [...] the south of France, were: "God bless [...] land in which we live." No statement [...] credence than the alleged command of [...] Waterloo: "Up, guards, and at them!" [...] words used were: "Steady, men, and [...]

The reported threat of Jewish [...] upon Russian stocks for the persecution [...] ren recalls Bismarck's surrender before [...] It was in 1866, when the Prussian gov[ernment] [...] an indemnity of $25,000,000 from the [...] The head of the house of Rothschild [...] to Bismarck that if an attempt were made [...] levy, the Rothschilds would break [...] lin. Knowing the power behind the [...] blood and iron yielded.

A recent book on Robert Browning [...] ton contains the following in regard to [...] looked at a porcelain vase or an old [...] puppy at play, each began to be bewildered [...] of a kind of fairyland of philosophers; [...] jug in the 'Arabian Nights,' to send [...] thoughts and shapes; the hat to produce [...] jurer's hat produces rabbits; the [...] overshadow the earth, like the tree of [...] the puppy to go off at a scamper along [...] end of the world."—[Chicago News.



[...] made to sell at 20c but as an under-price basement leader we offer them at per yard 12½c

25c Bleached Sheeting per Yard 19c.
Two cases of a full bleached sheeting—2¼ yards wide; a firm weave; of good weight and the kind which usually sells at 25c. Priced in our basement at per yd.. 19c

$6.50 White Enameled Beds at $4.50.
An extra fine finished white enameled bed—full size; is in China gloss finish; has high scroll head and footboard; fancy chills; all steel joints and our own special side rail. Price reduced from $6.50 to $4.50
BASEMENT.

$4.00 Box Couches at $2.95.
A 6-foot box couch; nicely tufted; ticking covered; has four turned legs fitted with castors and has spring seat. Serviceable for use as a bed in a beach cottage or for cozy corner seat. Price reduced from $4.00 to $2.95
BASEMENT.

$4.00 Wire Bed Springs at $2.50.
An all iron woven wire spring; are of heavy steel double twisted wire with heavy wire cable support and steel side support. No wood to attract vermin. Price reduced from $4.00 to $2.50
BASEMENT.

"Leonard" Cleanable Ice Chest at $7.50.
The best known make—absolutely reliable; are triple walled and have a lining of charcoal sheathing under the zinc. They are of ash in golden oak finish; the size is 26 x 18 x 25 inches. A Thursday leader at $7.50

The "Champion" Refrigerator at $9.95.
This refrigerator is made by the Leonard Co.—is of hardwood, golden oak finish and zinc lined; holds 80 lbs of ice and is 38 inches high; furnished with ball bearing casters. Priced as a leader $9.95
UNDER PRICE BASEMENT.

34-inch Steamer Trunk—Canvas covered; has brass lock; steel trimmed; extra steel center band; steel clamps and corners; heavy bolts and lifters; a $9.00 value. Priced as a leader $6.79
34-inch Light Weight Trunk—Canvas Ducking covered; has brass lock; malleable steel trimmings; two solid leather straps; 4 narrow hard wood top strips and 3 bottom cleats. The lightest yet strongest trunk made. Always sold at $13.00. Priced for this sale at $10.25
16-inch Leather Club Bag—leather lined; high cut; heaviest quality pebble grain leather; brass spring lock; English brass top catches and leather sewed handle. A $5.00 value for this sale at $3.98
TRUNKS IN BASEMENT—BAGS AND CASES THIRD FLOOR.

22-inch Warranted Cowhide [...]—selected stock; leather [...] lock and catches; steel frame; [...] linen lined throughout; others ask $6.50 for the same quality. We make it a leader at—[...]
Women's 22-in. Light Weight [...]—best selected cream case [...] lock; round edge; no [...] steel frame and fancy shirt waist pocket. An $8.50 value at .... [...]
36-inch Flat Top Trunk—[...] ing covered; brass Yale lock [...] trimmed; two solid leather [...] lined throughout; top tray and extra dress tray; a $17.50 value priced at... $12[...]

25c Flowered Batiste at 15c.
At least 10,000 yards of the prettiest and best of the regular 25c flowered Batistes. All of them new this season in the most popular colorings and daintiest patterns. Priced as a Thursday leader per yard .... 15[c]

The Hamburger Store
The Hamburger Store
The Hamburger Store

Don't Get Run Down.

How to Protect Oneself from the Motor Scorcher.

From the London Daily Express.

THE dodging of speedy motor cars belonging to Premiers and others is rapidly becoming one of the incidents, or, rather, habits, of our everyday existence.

To lively and acrobitic persons, it may perhaps be a very exhilarating form of exercise; but to the stiff-jointed man, whose body is very sensitive to sudden and unexpected bumps, it is an intolerable and aggravating nuisance. And it is a nuisance that is growing from day to day into most alarming proportions, and calls for drastic measures to stop it.

There are very few persons who can thoroughly enjoy being run over several times in the course of a week, or can relish the excitement incidental to being hurled into the next county every time they attempt to cross the highway.

The frequent occurrence of these delights will wear down the strongest constitution, and produce that "run-down" feeling in the most healthy human system. It upsets the nerves most appallingly, and hence it is quite reasonable that an outcry should be made against the scorching motor fiend.

There is not so much complaint against the ordinary out of doors when they are about. They are sure to hit you. These sudden and unexpected interruptions of peaceful and contemplative strolls along suburban lanes are every-day occurrences.

Anyone who has had the experience knows what a jar it is to the whole human framework to have a 40-horse-power motor car, moving at a speed of sixty miles an hour, come bounding into the small of one's back just at the psychological moment when one is in a poetical ecstacy over the beauty of the scenery. It is discouraging both to art and anatomy. If the car meets you broadside, the consequences are quite as confusing. If it hits your funny bone, it is quite certain that your risibilities will not be in the least tickled by the operation.

The law reads very plainly in reference to these scourges of the road. The Surrey policeman has been notoriously diligent in his efforts to enforce the law, even to the overzealous method of lurking in drain pipes. But the evil still continues in spite of law and drain pipes. Something else must be thought of to counteract the mania.

The remedy seems to lie in the hands of the pedestrian himself. He must provide his own remedy, lest the scorcher should go on bowling him over and hurling him off the earth in handfuls.

There are various methods which suggest themselves for preventing the total annihilation of the walking species, and they are hereby offered gratuitously.

It is very evident that, since the speed limit law is ineffectual, other laws might be passed to minimize the fell results of speeding. Why not compel these rapid motorists to place an "omnium gatherum" attachment on

OUR DUMB FRIENDS SHOULD BE PROTECTED.

motorist who sensibly keeps within the law's limit of speed. He is not such a fearful menace as the "demon-motor-car" who goes about seeking a target for his fast-moving projectile.

The milder form of demon always gives you a chance for your life, and warns you of his gradual approach by premonitory coughs of his tooting-horn every few paces. A jump, a dive, and a slide along the surface of the road will generally land you in some spot out of harm's way—providing there are no other cars about.

Furthermore, this easy-going motorist is often liable to mistakes of judgment in steering the car, which will give you a margin of safety, say, an inch, or less.

With him your chances for longevity are, comparatively speaking, good even if by virtue of accident.

It is the goggle-eyed scorcher who presents a real menace to the earth's population, lamp posts, trees, houses, and he should be stopped in his career at all hazards. It is high time that something were done to check these screeching, speeding demons of the road, who make life miserable for peaceful pedestrians.

It is chiefly along the roads in the country that these fiends exercise their depopulating tendencies. They are becoming so numerous that it is almost dangerous to go the front of their machines. The roller cow-catcher arrangement would tend to simplify the scorching problem, and render life enjoyable once more to the man who can't afford to buy a car for himself.

This potent device provides for picking up and rolling the unfortunate pedestrian into a network basket, attached to the rear of the car. All impedimenta are safely landed in the apartment made to receive them. The cow-catcher has many advantages. One of the most obvious is that the poor, run-down, and knocked-up pedestrian has his injured feelings soothed and solaced by an exhilarating ride. This will amply compensate him for all the excitement and turmoil of being so unceremoniously taken aboard. If he should be at all bruised, a free and swift ride to the nearest hospital is immediately at his service. It is ideal!

There are many points in favor of this roller cow-catcher. The picture shows how it works.

For squeamish pedestrians who might be afraid of trusting themselves to the cow-catcher, a portable roadway attachment, to be fixed to the shoulders, is recommended. The charm of this arrangement rests in the security it provides against sudden surprises from behind. It also turns the tables on the scorcher by giving him the risk of a fall in endeavoring to negotiate the portable roadway.

There is the possible obection that the enthusiastic hill-climbing motorists may take advantage of these perambulating declivities, and use them for hill-climbing tests.

There is still another system which might be successfully adopted. The stilt method offers some peculiarly useful features. A little practice will bring with it considerable skill in this means of locomotion, and also in maneuvering the stilts in order to avoid the cars. These

THE PORTABLE ROADWAY PREVENTS SURPRISES IN THE REAR.

stilts offer a very slender target for the scorcher to aim at, which argues a proportionate degree of safety.

The picture shows how the stilts are to be used.

Some people might prefer the armored suit as affording a scope for originality in the design of the costume. Safety is practically secured to the pedestrian if the material is of sufficient thickness. Krupp furnishes a very superior article, and it may be highly recommended. They use it at arsenals for testing the penetrating power of big guns. Clad in this hardy uniform, the pedestrian is in an enviable position indeed. He may contemptuously mock at the scorchers, and boldly put himself in their way whenever he chooses, much to their annoyance and chagrin. It is paying the scorcher back in his own coin, and hence it seems to be the best system for counteracting the speed mania.

The armored suit is equally applicable to our dumb friends—chickens, dogs, etc. They should have some protection as well as man; for they are constantly exposed to the destructive tendencies of the wild chauffeur. The R. S. P. C. A. would probably attend to them, and furnish them with armor free of charge.

The picturesqueness of suburban scenery would be

THE STILT MAN HAS MANY ADVANTAGES.

greatly enhanced by the addition of these armor-clad dogs and fowl to the scene.

There are other means which might be used to further the security of those who have to walk, but these suggested seem to lessen the motor danger, if not entirely neutralize it.

THE COW-CATCHER GATHERS UP ALL OBSTACLES.

MINERS' MYSTERIOUS DISEASE.

The mysterious epidemic from which an enormous number of miners in Westphalia are suffering is now engaging the attention of the German medical community, who are seeking for a means of coping with it. The symptoms of the disease are anaemia and dropsy, and death is very often the result.

After careful investigation, it has been found that the disease is due to a parasite which, strangely enough, attacks only men who are deprived of sunlight to a great extent. Although some twenty thousand miners have been or are suffering from it, their wives and children, who do not work in the pits, appear to be entirely immune. There are hardly any mining districts in the country in which there are not some victims.

A commission of distinguished physicians and mining engineers now sitting has recommended that a special staff of 145 physicians be appointed to take all steps for fighting the disease. It is believed that by the establishment of special hospitals and the adoption of drastic measures, the disease may be stamped out in five to seven years.—[London Mail.

Times

In Two Parts: 20 Pages.

26, 1903. ON ALL NEWS STANDS TRAINS AND STREETS | 5 CENTS.

WASHINGTON.

RACE OPEN FOR ALL.

Running Mate for the President.

Credit Belonging to the Executive For the Postoffice House Cleaning.

His Instructions Are that None Shall be Spared if Guilty of Wrong Doing.

B'nai B'rith Petition to be Sent to Russia—Philippine Cable—Canal Affairs.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, June 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In regard to the President's attitude toward aspirants for the nomination for Vice-President, it may be stated definitely that he does not propose now, nor at any other time, to interfere in behalf of one candidate as against another. He believes that this is a matter that should be left to the convention, and he proposes that the convention shall have the naming of his running-mate, without any advice from him.

The President's friends believe that long before the date of the next national election, the people of the country will have made up their mind in regard to the postoffice scandals, and that in arriving at their decisions, they will give full credit to the President for the course that he has pursued in connection with them. They point to the fact that the scandals have been restricted to three bureaus of the department, and that the men most concerned in the frauds were old appointees, many dating back to Cleveland. They also call attention to the fact that just as soon as the President had any suspicion that there was corruption in the postal service, he gave orders that there should be a thorough house-cleaning. They say that his recent selection of two such eminent reformers as Charles J. Bonaparte and Holmes Conrad to direct the proceedings against the wrongdoers proves conclusively that he honestly intends to punish the guilty. His express instructions to these men were to investigate every department, and instance of fraud, that may be alleged. If their work takes them "higher up," they will not stop in their labors to locate dishonest officials, and when they place the proof of wrongdoing on any one, the President will stand by them, and see that full punishment is meted out.

Mr. Crane arrived in Washington today, and had an interview with the President. It is understood here that Hanna, who has left Cleveland en route for Washington, will arrive here tomorrow, and that an important conference between the President, Hanna and ex-Gov. Crane will be held at the Executive Mansion. Speculation runs high here tonight in political circles as to the outcome. The suggestion that Elihu Root of New York might consent to accept the chairmanship of the National Committee, has been received with expressions of greatest satisfaction by leading Republicans and politicians now in this city.

SMITH WILL MAKE ANSWER.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Former Postmaster-General Charles Emory Smith, who arrived in Washington this afternoon, had a long talk with Postmaster-General Payne tonight. Mr. Smith is going to make an answer to the charges reflecting on his administration during his term of office, contained in the recent report of the Civil Service Commission, and he made arrangements for copies of some data now in the Postoffice Department, which he will utilize in this statement.

Mr. Smith found Postmaster-General Payne somewhat improved over his condition of the past few days, and said he would be able to attend the Cabinet meeting.

INSPECTORS GATHER EVIDENCE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Postoffice inspectors are gathering evidence in at least six or seven cases of alleged fraud against the Postoffice Department, which will be presented to the grand jury as soon as the government officials are satisfied they have a strong enough case to obtain indictments. these cases have come to light since the recent investigation into the postal affairs has been under way. It is impossible to obtain any information as to the identity of the persons whose acts are being investigated, as the officials having the cases in charge will not give any intimation regarding them.

The President's interest in furthering the prosecution of the guilty persons was made manifest in a long interview which he had today with Attorney-General Knox, who called with Holmes Conrad, formerly solicitor of the Department of Justice, who has been appointed one of the special attorneys to assist the government in the postoffice cases. The President has made himself familiar with the condition of affairs, as developed by investigation thus far, and has expressed his earnest desire that the guilty parties be brought to justice.

WANT METCALFE REINSTATED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) June 25.—The United Typothetae of America in Convention here, sent a delegation to Washington tonight to protest against the removal of Superintendent of the Money Order Division Metcalfe, as they believe his dismissal to be unwarranted.

The delegation, which is claimed to represent 200,000 workers will advocate to the President the refusal of recognition to the bid of Paul Herman for the money order blanks against the New York concern, which has had the contract for some years, and by which Herman was employed until a few days before the bids were submitted. They claim that such recognition would "encourage unfaithfulness and dishonor among employés."

MILLER INDICTED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, June 25.—The Federal grand jury in Brooklyn today presented two indictments against George F. Miller, general agent of the Brandt Automatic Cashier. The indictments charge Miller with aiding and abetting former Congressman Driggs to violate the United States revised statutes, in paying money to Driggs. Miller was arraigned and withheld his plea pending examination of the indictment by his counsel. He gave bail in the sum of $2500.

UPTON AND M'GREGOR.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

BALTIMORE (Md.) June 25.—In the United States District Court, indictments were formally placed against C. Ellis Upton and Thomas McGregor, employés in the Postoffice Department in Washington, for participation in the mail-pouch frauds. The accused men are out under $5000 bail.

JOHNS CASE GOES OVER.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

INDIANAPOLIS, June 25.—Joseph M. Johns of Rockville, who was arrested May 25, on the charge of being implicated with D. V. Miller of Terre Haute in the scandal in the office of the Assistant Attorney-General for the Postoffice Department, was to have appeared before Judge Anderson of the Federal Court here today, but by agreement the case went over until July 15.

DEFECTIVE ORGANIZATION.

WEAKNESS OF POSTOFFICE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, June 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It will become evident before the present overhauling of postal scandals is finished that what the Postoffice Department needs is not simply a sifting out of its bad officers and employés, but a complete reorganization in a number of its branches. Next to the demoralization which comes directly from dishonesty, the worst results follow from an unwise distribution of duties whereby a man with one quality of mind is set to doing something that he can do well, but also something that he cannot but do ill, when the exchange of this last for some function performed by a neighbor would give both men tasks admirably suited to their talents.

Again, some of the work divided between the two bureaus could better be performed by one, and many a clash thus avoided. What, for example, is the sense of putting into one man's hands the collection of revenues of a system and into another's the purchase of supplies and chief oversight of expenses? The man put at one task may be a martinet in checking up shortages, or deficient income from any source, and insure the government against the missing penny that belongs to it, the man put at the other task may be of the opposite temperament and training, and spend so lavishly or waste so much through lax rules as to requisitions, as practically to nullify all that the other has gained by his saving habits.

For example, the Third Assistant Postmaster-General now has under him what is known as the division of postal finance, to which are committed the collection of all moneys due the department, the payment by warrant or draft on accounts chargeable against appropriations for postal service, the designation of depositaries for postal funds, and the supervision and instruction of all postmasters relative to the disposition of postal revenue from whatever source. Yet the division of salary and allowance and the division of postoffice supplies, the two places where the greatest opportunity offers for petty leakage through carelessness and extravagances, even if not through deliberate fraud, belong to the First Assistant Postmaster-General.

B'NAI B'RITH PETITION.

WILL BE SENT TO RUSSIA.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 25.—The President has decided to transmit to the Russian government the petition presented to him by the executive council of the B'nai B'rith regarding the treatment of Jews in Russia. This action has been taken after mature consideration. At first, it was decided that the petition should not be presented, because it might be resented by the Russian government and lead to a response that would cause a break in the relations of the two countries. However, the first conclusion has been reconsidered, and by direction of the President the petition will go forward. What the result will be is problematical.

As indicated in the following note from Secretary Hay to Simon Wolf, the presentation will probably be made to the Russian government through the United States Chargé d'Affaires at St. Petersburg. The note reads:

DEPARTMENT OF STATE,
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 24, 1903.

Dear Sir: The President has concluded to transmit to the Russian government the petition of which you presented him a draft on the 15th of this month. The matter, which he had to consider most seriously, was whether or not such a proceeding would be to the advantage of your persecuted and outraged co-religionists in Russia. On this point he has decided to accept your opinion and that of the numerous and intelligent groups of American citizens of the Jewish faith whom you represent. He requests that you will send him the petition in due form at your earliest convenience. Of course, you will understand that the President cannot tell you what reception your petition will meet with at the hands of the Russian government.

I am sir, faithfully yours,
[Signed] JOHN HAY.
Hon. Simon Wolf, Washington, D. C.

The petition, which will be transmitted to the Russian government, is the one which the executive council of the B'nai B'rith handed to the President as a tentative document to be signed by leading citizens of the United States outside of Federal officeholders. It is expected that it will take about two weeks to secure these signatures, work along that line already being in progress.

Upon learning that the government of the United States had decided to forward the petition to the Russian government, Count Cassini went to the

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TOPEKA PEOPLE FLEE FROM HOMES.

sition to appropriate money for the relief of the flood sufferers, many of the members insisting that it was a disgrace to Kansas to ask for outside assistance when there was plenty of money in the State treasury to meet the needs of the situation. The bill was voted down by a small majority.

GOVERNMENT SENDS SEEDS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

TOPEKA (Kan.) June 25.—Over 7500 pounds of garden seeds were received in Topeka by mail today for the benefit of the flood sufferers. This is the contribution of the United States Department of Agriculture to the relief funds. The seeds were turned over to the County Commissioners for distribution.

FIRST TRAIN OVER BRIDGE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

KANSAS CITY, June 25.—The first train over the Chicago, Milwaueke and St. Paul bridge since the flood, crossed the Missouri River on the restored bridge today. Street-car service to Kansas City, Kan., on one of the three lines will be resumed next Saturday. Owing to the inadequate water supply, the police have forbidden the use of fireworks and firearms. This will prevent the usual celebration of the Fourth of July. Even firecrackers are not permitted.

THE CLEVELAND FAMILY.

PRINCETON (N. J.) June 25.—Former President Cleveland and his family left here today for Gray Gables, Bar Harbor, where they will spend the summer. They will return to Princeton October 1.

cago Auto Club starts on 1000-mile tour....Tom Williams plans Pacific Coast circuit....'Varsity races at Poughkeepsie begin today....Seattle, 3; Sacramento, 2—Oakland, 3; Portland, 2. Young Corbett easily puts out Hughey Murphy of New York.

WASHINGTON. President proposes that convention shall have selection of Vice-Presidential candidate. Weak spots in present organization of Postoffice Department....Fearlessness of President in pushing investigation into scandal expected to commend him to voters....Fixed silver ratio proposed by American commission, well received in London....Postmaster-General Payne, sick....Opening of Pacific cable set for July 4. State Department will send B'nai B'rith petition to Russia....Sir Thomas Lipton guest of President.

CALIFORNIANS FOR EUROPE.

NEW YORK, June 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Californians who sailed for Europe today by the Friedrich der Grosse were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baer and Miss Josephine Baer of San Francisco; William J. Eagan of San Diego, Charles Wagner of Oakland, Fabian Altmann, Mr. and Mrs. A. Beschle, U. Boucke, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lachnitt and child, San Francisco. Those who will sail tomorrow by the steamship Vaderland are Chauncey S. Goodrich, Misses F. J. and E. E. Goodrich of San Francisco.

Cotton.

"Then I will take it," said Emperor William.

Some bottles of champagne were then opened. After a quarter of an hour's general talk, the Emperor left the battleship, and Admiral Cotton assembled the entire ship's company and addressed them as follows:

"The Emperor has inspected the ship quickly, but very thoroughly. His Majesty is a judge of all technical naval matters. He expressed himself as greatly pleased with what he saw. I thank the officers of crew of the Kearsarge for the condition of the ship. I hope every man here will remember that he is a representative of the United States, and that he will conduct himself in such a manner as to bring credit upon his country and his flag. We are here by orders of the President. It is our duty to do all in our power to preserve the feeling of friendship and cordiality between the United States and Germany.

"Three cheers for His Majesty, the Emperor."

The 700 officers and men of the Kearsarge thereupon gave three hearty cheers for Emperor William.

CORDIAL BEYOND EXPECTATIONS

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Secretary Moody has received a cablegram from Rear-Admiral Cotton, telling of the reception of the European squadron at Kiel by Emperor William, and saying

Liverpool, Eng. The Rochester heirs appeared before Surrogate Thomas and asked for revocation of the ancillary letters granted to the Public Administrator of St. Louis. Hearing of this motion will come up August 25.

Meantime the Rochester heirs applied to the Surrogate of Monroe county for administration papers, on the ground that the deceased was a resident of Rochester. On this application, Michael H. Fitzsimmons was appointed temporary administrator, and he, in turn, made demand upon Clews & Co. for the money. Clews & Co. have refused to pay, and suit has been instituted to test the matter.

COATS USED DYNAMITE.

Horrible Suicide of a Former Prominent Railroad and Club Man of Brunswick—Plant System's Agent.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BRUNSWICK (Ga.) June 25.—George Coats, a former prominent railroad and clubman of this city, committed suicide near Urbana, a suburb of Brunswick. Coats used dynamite, and his body was mangled into an almost unrecognizable mass. The body was discovered today in an unfrequented location in the woods.

Coats, for years, was general agent of the Plant system in this city. Afterward he became attached to the Brunswick and Birmingham Railway as auditor.

Camping in California.

Equipments That Will Secure Comfort on a Short Jaunt.

By a Special Contributor.

THE California summer, with its infrequency of rain, offers ideal opportunities for camping, and the host of citizens who extol this method of enjoying vacation is swelling each season. Time was, and not so many years ago, when "campers" were considerably scorned by the people who regarded a natty personal appearance and conspicuous comforts as essentials of a holiday. And in truth, the pioneer campers did not make a goodly show. They traveled around in rude, covered wagons, and wore the ugliest of old clothes; and when they were met on the highway, they seemed to the casual observer all one substance with the dust clouds that enveloped them. This same casual observer did not notice the health of body and soul that shone out from beneath the veils of dust, and he did not hear the rhapsodies of the campers over the beauties of Nature they had been able to enjoy through their economical trips—Yosemite, Shasta, Tahoe, the Geysers, and "every loved spot" the Californian boasts of.

The enthusiasm of the pioneers inspired others to venture camping, and whoever once tastes its pleasures is enthralled for life. With the increasing numbers and the varied experiences, conveniences have been invented, and the early rough camping has evolved into a life capable of as many degrees of comfort as one chooses to select, and as possible to the delicate grandmother as to the strenuous youth. Today, the title "camping" seems to be applied to any vacation that is carried on along simpler lines than one's usual mode of living.

One family, I know, "camps" on its own acres in a beautiful redwood forest. Here they have one substantial frame cottage, with all the latest sanitary improvements, and as many tents as the occasion requires. They have their regular servants, and a daily connection with the city keeps their table as luxurious as at home. The "camping" seems to consist in the escape from the tyranny of dress and of the pressing engagements of an absorbing social life.

Other families rent furnished cottages or tents at the seaside, and, with as good a market as at home, carry on their regular cooking. They revel in the idea they are "camping" because of the crowded space and of the freedom from the many household tasks that are a necessity during the work time of the year.

Others engage tents equipped for housekeeping up in in the mountains near some hotel. While they take their main supplies from home, they are able to replenish the larder either from the hotel storeroom or from the country people who bring in the dairy products. They can have many or few luxuries, as their purse or inclination allows.

Those who range over the country in wagons are more independent. They never know where a night or mealtime may find them, so they carry their own housekeeping paraphernalia and foods. However, as vehicles require roads, they are sure to encounter some village or some dwelling where fresh milk or bread or meat or what-not can be obtained.

Learning From the Trampers.

Their brothers who tramp are the real "campers" today. Leaving all improvements of man behind, they plunge out into the little-known haunts of Nature. With no hope of supplementing their store, they must carry sufficient necessities with them, and as the weight and size of said necessities must be reduced to the lowest degree, the whole trip, to be a success, must be carfully planned in detail before starting. As suggestions gained from experience in this most arduous but most fascinating style of camping will be helpful in any outdoor life, this article will deal with the campers who are trampers.

In the first place, it is always economy of time and strength to take the railroad and stage to the station nearest the wilderness to be explored. By inquiry at home, one learns of stock raisers who will rent pack animals and have them at the terminus of civilization. As, usually, there is some delay either in the arrival of the animals or in the packing, it is really imperative for one of the party to go on ahead with the goods and to have the animals ready to start when the other members arrive. The fewer the animals the less the care, so the pleasure of the trip depends on the skillful condensing of necessities.

If the party has had a long journey, it is practical to remain over night at the station hotel, if there be a clean one, and to commence the tramp in the fresh morning hours. If the party is coming back to this same station, it is wise to leave here a change of clothes for the homeward journey. On starting, one's camping suit may be charming in its jauntiness, but a month or a fortnight of steady, rough wear deprives it of every charm except usefulness; and it is slightly uncomfortable, to a woman, at least, to return to the heart of civilization as a dowdy, when one knows she is a seeress, with a message to preach to her fellow-men

The Dress for Comfort.

Dress is a very important matter on a camping trip. Men know how to discard superfluities easily, and seem not to have difficulty in securing a suitable costume; but women learn the lesson more tardily. However, women have learned that such trips are not good opportunities to wear out old clothes, and so appropriate and becoming costumes have been evolved. What they need to learn now is to reduce their clothes to the lowest number possible.

A woman who is active enough to make the tramps her brother does can get along well, for a month's camping, with two short skirts and one jacket of denim, or corduroy, or some such strong material; bloomers and leggins of the same goods, or at least the same color; several dark-colored shirt waists of flannelette, cotton crepe, or seersucker, which can be easily laundered at the brook, and will look well unironed; a soft canvas hat and a sunbonnet, if one can bear one; several pairs of strong, easy-fitting gloves; two pairs of shoes, one heavy, with hobnails, the other lighter, for resting in camp; two changes of underwear; one flannelette nightgown; a golf cape or a shawl; plenty of hairpins and hatpins; and a workbag to keep the rents mended. The shoes are such an important factor in the comfort of the whole party that they should be tried well at home. Numerous makes of heavy shoes are now on the market. If one can wear them and not tire, they are the most sensible. Personally, I have found most of them too heavy, and so, after several years of trying to be "sensible" and succeeding in being uncomfortable, I now do as I did in my early years of camping. I have a pair of semi-heavy shoes resoled, and have Hungarian nails put in the soles and heels. These last over a month, in the rocky Sierras. Some persons advise wearing two pairs of stockings for mountain climbs, a thin pair next to the feet and thicker ones outside. They claim that these distribute the friction between them and prevent welts on the feet.

Camp Equipments.

In a trip to a wilderness, there will usually be several days' walking before the permanent camp will be reached. All the food for this period should be placed in separate bags and packed on top. Otherwise time and patience are wasted in the attempt to find a ... among all the supplies.

The packing requires skill, not only in ... bags evenly divided on the animal and tied so ... that they will not drag on his tail as he trudges up hill, nor flap over his eyes as he descends; but ... having the various articles well protected. ... for the salt, sugar, cereals, and dried fruit ... ther. They can be made with a drawing string, and ... last many seasons. Canvas bags are best to pack, as they are not weighty and can be easily balanced on the animal. Just here we might suggest that, for ... climbing, burros are better than horses, as they ... seem to tire, and they thrive on any food, ... prefer thistles to timothy.

The permanent camp will be pitched near ... water, and these two requisites almost always ... a beautiful environment. When the site is chosen, the culinary department is the first to be attended to. A cool place is selected for a cupboard, and the ... are protected from both weather and the creatures of the woods.

The stove is easy to set up, being just two ... iron long enough to support between them ... kettles. At the ends, each has jointed on a ... of iron which terminates in a sharp point to be ... into the ground. When traveling, the joints ... back, and the pair of irons fit into a small bag.

For cooking with comfort, a party needs ... saucepans, two iron frying pans, a strong ... three or four large spoons, a large fork, a ... a pancake turner, and a good-sized dish pan ... member of the party will have one knife, fork, and ... and a plate, cup and saucer of white enamel. Table napkins made from old figured cotton ... and dish towels of browny flannelette will ... ily in the stream, and not offend as white ones ... out the regular laundrying. Two of these ... kept for the purpose, make a good substitute for ... cloth.

The table is fashioned from the means at hand ... boulder will do, but with an ax and some ... can easily construct a more comfortable one ... boughs in the woods. Stools can be made ... logs or rocks substituted. For resting, ... the bosom of Mother Earth, and she treats him ... ously as she did Antaeus in the days of her ...

The sleeping arrangements depend upon the ... ual. No real camper would deign to have a ... sleeping purposes, but a small one for a ... or at least a shelter of canvas, adds much ... women, and does not entail much extra ... bed is where he spreads it each night. ... mosses or the fragrant fir boughs, or lie on the ... earth, but in any case, it is desirable to ... spot. A sloping bed insures nightmares of ... dizzy precipices. Some prefer to sleep in ... or comforters, which they can spread in the ... Others like a sleeping bag. This is made of ... comforters folded in two and sewed around ... corner, which is tied with tapes. It is covered ... ber, oilskin, canvas, or denim. If the latter ... the unbagged bedding is carried, an extra ... paulin should be taken for protection in ...

Food Supplies.

While comfortable sleeping quarters ... the most important item in the success ... good meals. One cannot tramp and gain ... substantial food. On the other hand, in this ... one relishes dishes he would not touch at ... does not tire of the same article served ... Cooking can be made play, if all are ... thought is given to meals ahead of time. ... and beans must be prepared the day ... serving. They can be soaked in the morning ... on the camp fire in the evening. Other ... for camping need not take more than ... prepare. It is necessary to economize ... the meals, or else the work becomes irksome.

Macaroni, or spaghetti, put in boiling ... cooked for twenty minutes, then strained ... with finely-cut cheese, tomatoes and bacon ... a dish both delicious and nourishing ... with cheese and tomatoes is more ... plain. Desiccated potatoes, both white and ... good alternatives with maccaroni.

Of breads, the best is galetta, a ... which, when moistened, tastes like French ... cakes from the patent self-rising flour ... for breakfast, and hard tack is the best ... eon carried off on a day's tramp. If one ... breads, flour can be carried, and a ... used. This has sloping sides, and as ... faces the fire. The bread is baked by ...

As for cereals, one can take his choice ... a variety. The old-fashioned cornmeal ... the most nutritive. Cooked the night before ... fire and fried in bacon grease in the morning ... a great stand-by for old campers.

No camping party could get along ... matter what else was added to the ... not only as a separate dish, but ... starchy foods, in place of the ... Canned meats and dried beef are also ... there are now a great variety of nourishing ... form of powders. The one we like best ... pea that comes in bags shaped like ... pared under the auspices of the ... for the army, and can be served twenty ... time it is dissolved in boiling water ... may bring fresh game or fish to camp, ... counted on when laying in the supplies.

Wild berries, too, must not be depended ... they are delicious when found. Plenty ... must be carried, apricots, pears, prunes, ...

A CAMP ON KING'S RIVER.

SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE

Hamburger's [INC]

127 to 147 N. Spring St. Los Angeles

Store Closes 1 o'clock Saturday From July 1st to Sept. 1st

Thursday's Rapid Selling.

25c Boston Pillow Cases at 10c.

On Sale 8:30 to 12 a. m. Only.

A startling proposition in which every housewife in Los Angeles shou[ld] be interested. For 3½ hour's rapid selling we offer the genuine brand "Boston" pillow cases; size 54 x 36 inches. This is one of the very best makes in the market; is an actual 25c value and the muslin by the yard cost 18c. We place just 500 dozen of them on sale with a limited number to a customer, and no telephone orders filled, priced at each .... 10[c]

Thursday's Rapid Selling.

Women's 98c Cambric Drawers at 35c.

On Sale 9 to 12 A. M. Only.

Just 50 dozen fine Cambric drawers with wide umbrella ruffle; son[e] finished with double rows of torchon or Valenciennes insertion with tucks between; others with pretty lace and embroidery edging. They are an actual 98c value, but for three hours' rapid selling and no telephone orders and a limit of 2 to a customer, price each .... 35[c]
SECOND FLOOR.

June Sale of Ribbons.

SATIN TAFFETA AND ALL SILK TAFFETA RIBBONS--Extra quality; high luster; colorings pink, blue, maize, cardinal, turquoise, old rose and lavender; 3 to 4 inches wide; worth 25c. June Sale price per yard 15c

ASSORTMENT OF RIBBONS—Satin Taffeta and fancy all silk Louisenes; striped, figured and Scotch plaid designs in popular colorings, also white, black and cream; 4 to 5 inches wide and worth 45c. June Sale price per yard 23c

ALL SILK SATIN TAFFETA—Also fancy figured and striped all silk ribbons; large variety of designs in choice patterns; pretty color combinations, also solid white, black and cream; widths 4 to 5 inches and regular 60c values. June Sale price per yard 28c

Drug Sundries.

Moth Balls—Strong and effective; put up in 1-lb. cartons. Special for Thursday 6c

Hartman's Flea Lotion—Indispensible at the beach; warranted. Thursday per bottle 19c

Cucumber Cream—Softening and soothing for tender or sun-burnt skin; 75c size. Thursday 35c

Glycerin—Pure white for chapped or rough skin. 8 oz. bottle Thursday 9c

Tooth Brushes—Good reliable bristles; actual 25c value. Thursday 17c

Beef, Iron and Wine—Best summer tonic for children or adults. Per pt. bottle Thursday 35c

$40,000

An[...]

Though the selling during the [...] expected from an intelligent publi[c...] sale includes thousands of garmen[ts...] winter goods which are beginn[ing...] what they were at the beginning o[f...] several months in which to wear them [...] sale no charge will be [...]

$20.00 TAILORE[D...] Crashes and Br[...] med with silk [...] colors blue, ca[...] correct in style [...]

$15.00 Tailored [...] jackets, silk lin[ed...] unlined; colors [...] Reduction Sale [...]

$25.0[0...] teri[...] mixt[...] brai[...] Red[...] pric[...]

$69.0[0...] Che[...] med[...] silk [...] Red[...] choi[...]

$20.0[0...] and [...] mat[...] corr[...] pric[...]

$7.50 BLOUSE JACKET — Small [...] Cheviots, Broadcloths or Venetia[n...] lined and are regular values from $5 to $7.50. Reduction Sale price ....

$10.00 ALL WOOL JACKETS — [...] weight Kerseys, silk or satin line[d...] prettily tailor stitched; all sizes; [...] $10.00; Reduction Sale price ....

Summer Silks at Economical Prices.

22-inch All Silk Pongee—At present in popular demand for coats, skirt waists and shirtwaist suits. Is the real natural Pongee color; is a smooth, fine weave of pure Shantung silk; sold up to now at 75c. Placed on sale Thursday at per yard 59c

24-inch All Silk Satin Foulards—the very choicest of this season's styles in blue, black and cream grounds with white polkadots of all sizes; cream, blue, black and green grounds with large and small figures, scrolls, flowers and other effects; all printed on soft quality satin and have sold up to now at $1.00 and $1.25. Priced while they last per yard 59c

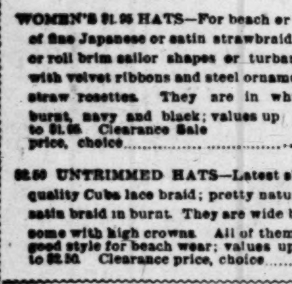
42 and 45 inch Black Silk Grenadines—95 pieces of these sheer silken textiles for summer wear in wide or narrow stripe effects. These are pure silk and 46 inches wide; also silk and Mohair Grenadines; small and large figures, scrolls, stripes and allover lace effects; 42 inches wide; values from $1.00 to $1.25. Priced while they last per yard 79c

24-inch Twilled Foulard Silks—Severa[l] hundred yards in good range of colorings—blue, tan, black, red and cream grounds with polkadots, large and small figures, scrolls and leaf patterns. A twill face and fine weave and good 75c value. Priced while they last per yard 37c

Shirt Waist Suit Silks — About 4000 yards of these new popular silks in blue, green and black checks; all sizes; combined with white. Also hairline stripes in all colors; changeable checks in the new effects and graduated stripes; widths range 19 to 24 inches; are strictly pure silk; Louisene and Taffeta weaves; sold up to now at $1 and $1.25. Priced while they last, per yard 68c

22-inch Embroidered Pongees—the handsomest of these imported silks in polkadot and small figured patterns in colorings of red, green, blue, cream, black and tan embroidered on the real Pongee silk in natural color. Have sold up to now at $1.25. Priced for Thursday per yard $1.00

Half-Yearly Millinery Clearance.



This is a millinery sale which is interesting more Los Angeles women than any effort by other houses can possibly do during the entire season. The excellence of our millinery is so well known that such an exceptional cut in prices averaging about one-half regular is bound to command liberal patronage.

WOMEN'S 75c AND $1.00 SAILORS—Satin straw braid; white, burnt or black; wide brim, low crown; silk ribbon bands. Clearance Sale price, choice 48c

WOMEN'S $1.95 HATS—For beach or outing; are of fine Japanese or satin strawbraid; wide flare or roll brim sailor shapes or turbans; trimmed with velvet ribbons and steel ornaments or with straw rosettes. They are in white, natural, burnt, navy and black; values up to $1.95. Clearance Sale price, choice 95c

$2.50 UNTRIMMED HATS—Latest shapes of fine quality Cuba lace braid; pretty natural colors; or satin braid in burnt. They are wide brim shapes; some with high crowns. All of them good style for beach wear; values up to $2.50. Clearance price, choice $1.19

$6.00 SHIRT WAIST HATS—A choice assortment of the newest, most popular shapes of Tuscan or burnt satin straw braids also white trimmed with braid straps and rosettes or with black velvet ribbon rosetts and ornaments; values up to $6. Clearance price, choice $2.48

$6.50 DRESS HATS—In stylish wide brims or turban shapes; are of satin braid or natural Cuba lace braid; prettily trimmed with plaid or plain ribbons, corn flowers, cherries, poppies and foliage; absolutely matchless anywhere under $6.50. Clearance price $2.95

$1.50 FLOWERS—exceptionally large bunches of red poppies, silk and velvet geraniums in natural colors and foliage, cherries and corn flowers; also silk roses; values in the lot up to $1.50. Clearance sale, choice per bunch 59c
SECOND FLOOR.

15c English Batiste per Yard 10c.

A choice line of patterns and colorings, the newest and prettiest of the season and at least 5000 yards to select from. They are actual 15c values and have never sold for less but for the one day they will be made a leader at per yard 10c

[...] under-price basement leader we offer them at per yard 12½c

25c Bleached Sheeting per Yard 19c.

Two cases of a full bleached sheeting—2¼ yards wide; a firm weave; of good weight and the kind which usually sells at 25c. Priced in our basement at per yd 19c

$6.50 White Enameled Beds at $4.50.

An extra fine finished white enameled bed—full size; is in China gloss finish; has high scroll head and footboard; fancy chills; all steel joints and our own special side rail. Price reduced from $6.50 to $4.50
BASEMENT.

$4.00 Box Couches at $2.95.

A 6-foot box couch; nicely tufted; ticking covered; has four turned legs fitted with castors and has spring seat. Serviceable for use as a bed in a beach cottage or for cozy corner seat. Price reduced from $4.00 to $2.95
BASEMENT.

$4.00 Wire Bed Springs at $2.50.

An all iron woven wire spring; are of heavy steel double twisted wire with heavy wire cable support and steel side support. No wood to attract vermin. Price reduced from $4.00 to $2.50
BASEMENT.

"Leonard" Cleanable Ice Chest at $7.50.

The best known make—absolutely reliable; are triple walled and have a lining of charcoal sheathing under the zinc. They are of ash in golden oak finish; the size is 26 x 18 x 25 inches. A Thursday leader at $7.50

The "Champion" Refrigerator at $9.95.

This refrigerator is made by the Leonard Co.—is of hardwood, golden oak finish and zinc lined; holds 80 lbs of ice and is 38 inches high; furnished with ball bearing casters. Priced as a leader $9.95
UNDER PRICE BASEMENT.

34-inch Steamer Trunk—Canvas covered; has brass lock; steel trimmed; extra steel center band; steel clamps and corners; heavy bolts and lifters; a $9.00 value. Priced as a leader $6.79

34-inch Light Weight Trunk—Canvas Ducking covered; has brass lock; malleable steel trimmings; two solid leather straps; 4 narrow hard wood top strips and 3 bottom cleats. The lightest yet strongest trunk made. Always sold at $13.00. Priced for this sale at $10.25

16-inch Leather Club Bag—leather lined; high cut; heaviest quality pebble grain leather; brass spring lock; English brass top catches and leather sewed handle. A $5.00 value for this sale at $3.98

TRUNKS IN BASEMENT—BAGS AND CASES THIRD FLOOR.

22-inch Warranted Cowhide [...] —selected stock; leather [...] lock and catches; steel fram[e...] linen lined throughout; others ask $6.50 for the same quality. We make it a leader at ...

Women's 22-in. Light Weigh[t...] —best selected cream case [...] lock; round edge; no [...] steel frame and fancy shirt waist pocket. An $8.50 value at ....

36-inch Flat Top Trunk—C[anvas cover]ing covered; brass Yale lock [...] trimmed; two solid leather [...] lined throughout; top tray and extra dress tray; a $17.50 value priced at .... $12[...]

25c Flowered Batiste at 15c.

At least 10,000 yards of the prettiest and best of the regular 25c flowered Batistes. All of them new this season in the most popular colorings and daintiest patterns. Priced as a Thursday leader per yard .... 15[c]

The Hamburger Store

The Hamburger Store

The Hamburger Store

Too much emphasis cannot be laid on the nutritive value of dried figs, dates, and raisins and nuts, and chocolate. To save space in packing, the walnuts can be shelled at home; but the almonds become rancid when exposed to the air, and only enough for the first week should be shelled. The quantity of supplies taken depends upon the number in the party. It may be suggestive to quote the quantity and cost of food for a party of five, two men and three women, for a four weeks' trip: Hard tack, 40 pounds, $1.20; Galetta, 15 pounds, 75 cents; Pancake Flour, 2 packages, 50 cents; Breakfast Foods, 3 packages, 25 cents; Cornmeal, 1 sack, 35 cents; Macaroni, 2 boxes, 50 cents; Spaghetti, 1 box, 25 cents; Desiccated Potatoes, 60 cents; Rice, 8 pounds, 50 cents; Beans, 5 pounds, 20 cents; Tomatoes, 6 cans, 50 cents; Erbswurst Pea Soup, 6 sausages, $1.20; other Soups, 12 packages, $1.60; Bacon, 25 pounds, $4.50; Tongue, 4 cans, $1.20; Beef, 4 cans, $1; Dried Beef, 2 pounds, 50 cents; Butter, 6 pounds, $1.20; Cream, 12 cans, $1.20; Milk, 12 cans, $1.50; Coffee, 5 pounds, $1.75; Tea, 1 pound, 80 cents; Sugar, 24 pounds, $1.50; Salt, 5 cents; Pepper, 10 cents; Mustard, 10 cents; vinegar, 10 cents; Edam Cheese, 60 cents; American Cheese, 3 pounds, 45 cents; Chocolate, 6 cakes, $2; Raisins, 5 pounds, 75 cents; Figs, 9 pounds, California, 75 cents; Dates, 3 pounds, 45 cents; Prunes, 8 pounds, $1; Apricots, 6 pounds, 90 cents; Pears, 5 pounds, 75 cents; Peaches, 2 pounds, 30 cents; Apples, 1 pound, 15 cents; Walnuts, 5 pounds, 75 cents; Almonds, 4 pounds, 50 cents; Tea Cakes, 50 cents; or a total of $4.6. When we divide this total by the number of individuals, the cost is so small that we wonder how our housekeeping bills at home can reach such alarming figures as they sometimes do.

A Wholesome Menu.

A day's bill of fare may be interesting to those who are studying the question. Breakfast, fried cornmeal mush, bacon, pancakes, dried apricots and coffee; luncheon, away from camp, sandwiches of corned beef and hardtack, chocolate, nuts, and dates; dinner, soup, macaroni, galetta, the apricots left from breakfast, tea cakes, tea or coffee. Not having accommodations to store viands, only enough for one day must be cooked at a time, and the fruits and starchy foods must be rotated. As a matter of fact, one does not weary of this diet, and makes such a hearty meal of the two or three dishes that he marvels why course dinners were ever evolved.

With the simple eating and the healthful exercise, there is no such a thing as insomnia. After a merry, or quietly happy, evening around the camp fire, one crawls into his blankets and gazes up at the ever-wonderful stars. Their calmness penetrates to his soul, and he drifts unheeding from the realm of beauteous night into the reign of dreamless recuperation. Daily and nightly his improvement proceeds until, vacation over, he returns to town and work, a new being, imbued with fresh enthusiasm in the beauty of the dear old world.

KATHERINE CHANDLER.

CONSULAR ETIQUETTE.

I was highly gratified to discover in the Consular Regulations that consuls of the United States rank with colonels in the regular army, or captains in the navy, although even before learning this, I felt quite as important as any colonel. The chapter on the official relations of consuls to naval officers was also pleasant reading. Whenever an American war vessel (or squadron) visits a port where a United States consul is stationed, it is the duty of the commander to send a boat on shore with an officer to visit the consul and tender him a passage to the ship. The consul must accept the invitation, visit the commander, and tender him his official services. While the vessel is in port the consul is entitled to a salute of seven guns (nine for a consul-general), which is usually fired while he is being conveyed from the vessel to the shore. The official etiquette requires the consul to face the ship, and at the end of the salute acknowledge it by raising his hat. All this has practical significance to our consuls at Mediterranean ports, but none whatever in the case of Ghent, situated some twenty miles inland. But, nevertheless, Ghent is technically a "seaport," thanks to a ship canal to Terneuzen, on the lower Scheldt, admitting vessels of eighteen or nineteen feet draught. My vain hope was that some inquisitive man-of-war of the United States would manage to penetrate to Ghent; whereupon the seven guns would boom forth, shaking the dust of ages from the ancient city, and reverberating through the ruins of the medieval castle of the counts of Flanders. This, of course, was a mere dream.—[J. B. Osborne, in the June Atlantic.

AN "AIR-WAVE" TYPEWRITER.

The newest development of wireless telegraphy is an air-wave typewriter, which has been invented by Mr. Kamm, a well-known engineer and member of the ... Institution. The main idea is that messages typed on one of these machines are transmitted by wireless telegraphy to another machine at a certain point, where they are typed directly onto a tape. These machines are so delicately adjusted that interception is impossible, and absolute secrecy is ensured. Mr. Kamm has been working for years on various forms of electric typewriters to be used in connection with telegraph lines, and some of his machines are used by the German government, and have been operated between London and ..., Brussels and Paris, Berlin and Frankfort.—[London Illustrated Mail.

In 1902 a picture, entitled "The Holy Family," was offered to the Bristol Young Men's Christian Association. The owner, a lady (Mrs. Morgan,) was willing to take £100 for it. The offer was not accepted. Mrs. Morgan bequeathed the picture, at her death, to a Liverpool ..., and the head of the Marlborough Picture Gallery has now estimated its value at about £10,000. The picture is the work of Pietro Cortona.

Amundsen's Expedition.

Proposed Journey in Interest of Science.

From the London Graphic.

IN these days, when Arctic exploration is carried on at great expense in or from well-fortified steamships fitted with all modern requirements and much comparative luxury, it is refreshing to find a man who, following the example of Frobisher and Davis, and other daring seafarers, intends to set out on a scientific venture to the North Magnetic Pole in a little sloop of some 46 tons register, and, if all goes well, to continue the voyages through many an intricate channel, and the open Polar Sea to Behring Strait, and onwards, and accomplish, if possible, that which the old pioneers, and even Baffin, failed to do when ordered to "pass through the Northwest passage, touch at Japan, and so return." Capt. Roald Amundsen, the leader of the expedition, is a Norwegian master mariner, of considerable Arctic and Antarctic experience, as well as much scientific knowledge, gained on voyages to the Greenland seas, and as chief officer of the Belgicas, under command of Capt. de Gerlache, to the Antarctic waters south of the Horn. For his present purpose he has purchased an ordinary, stoutly-built Norwegian walrus sloop, the Gjöa, which he has had fortified, and fitted with a petroleum engine, which, under favorable conditions, can propel the vessel at a speed of four knots. The estimated cost of the expedition is £5500, a great part being defrayed by Capt. Amundsen himself, the rest by contributions from the King of Norway and Sweden, the Royal Geographical Society, and various private persons. The party, in addition to the leader, consists of Lieut. Gotfred Hansen, Royal Danish Navy, second in command, and six other men.

Long., and on to some secure harbor in Matty Island, or the adjoining shores of King William Land. Depots will be established at various points, and magnetic and other observations will be taken systematically. In the early part of 1904 the Magnetic Pole will be visited, and a series of observations carried out at different stations in that region in order to determine all points at which the needle assumes a vertical position. This work will occupy most of the season of that year, and, if satisfactory, will represent the accomplishment of the principal part of the plan, though the results will be verified during the spring of 1905. Everything connected with such investigations being well concluded, the voyage will be continued down Rae, and through Simpson Straits, to some creek in Victoria Land, where the expedition will winter. In 1906 it is proposed to proceed up the other channels until the open Polar Sea is reached, and the voyage through the Northwest Passage from the eastward becomes an established fact, in which case the Gjöa will be the first vessel to succeed in crossing from the Atlantic to the Pacific side, or vice versa. The winter of 1906-7 may be spent at Herschell Island in Mackenzie Bay, and the summer be occupied in getting through Behring Strait to Japan on the homeward voyage. A quantity of provisions for the expedition is being conveyed by Scotch whalers this year to a station in Lancaster Sound, and next year the Norwegian Professor Birkeland will send and assistant with valuable scientific instruments for its use to the same station. These will be fetched by a party from the Gjöa. Petroleum, of which a supply of some 27,000 litres has been secured, is to be used for all heating and cooking purposes. All the provisions are of Norwegian manufacture, and the store is sufficient for six years. If all goes well, the entire voyage may be accomplished in four years. Should any disaster occur to the ship, it is well to know that the expedition can make its way to Lancaster Sound, and return in one of the whalers which visit those waters each season.

The expedition has been fitted out solely for scientific purposes, and when Capt. Amundsen was asked if he did

MAP SHOWING ROUTE OF CAPT. AMUNDSEN'S EXPEDITION.

The Gjöa herself is a fine seaworthy craft, though to modern ideas far too small to combat the heavy seas of the Atlantic and struggle through the icebergs and floes of Greenland and American waters; still she is far better built and fitted out than were Frobisher's Gabriel, of 20 tons; the Sunshine, of 60 tons; the Moonshine, of 35 tons, and even pinnaces, such as the North Star, of 10 tons, in which Davis and his men ventured to regions then unknown, and from which there was no chance of returning if any disaster occurred to their ships. The Gjöa is 70 feet long by 20 feet beam. She has two cabins, one aft and one in the bow, each to contain four men, a small engine-room, and comparatively capacious hold, now well filled with stores of all kinds. The caboose is on deck, but will be removed to the hold during the autumn, when, by the establishment of depots and consumption of provisions, room will be available for it. The water casks are also carried on deck, while the spaces between the bulwark stanchions are occupied by tins of petroleum, for every atom of room has to be utilized. The after cabin is a snug but tiny apartment, containing a small paraffin stove, table, benches, drawers, and two bunks on each side, fitted with reindeer hair mattresses, and coverlets which can be used as sleeping bags if necessary. The fore cabin is furnished in a similar manner, and, until there is room in the hold to allow of communication between it and the after saloon, is connected with the latter by means of a speaking-tube. Capt. Amundsen's experience has certainly enabled him to make wonderfully great use of a minimum of space. The outline of the voyage, as most kindly explained by Capt. Amundsen, is as follows: Leaving Christiana in May, the expedition sails for Godhavn, in Greenland, where some ten dogs will be shipped to increase the stock of six which are being taken from Norway. A large depot of stores will be established at Cape York, after which the course will be set across Baffin Bay to Lancaster Sound, and probably down Peel and Victoria Straits past the Magnetic Pole in 70 deg. 5 min., N. Lat., 96 deg. 47 min., W.

not cherish a secret idea of attempting to reach the northern axis of the earth, he promptly replied: "I trust my expedition will return with more important scientific results than those obtainable from a race to the North Pole," a sentiment with which all lovers of science will agree.

Capt. Amundsen's expedition will be watched with the greatest interest.

TWO SCHOOLS.

I put my heart to school
In the world, where men grow wise.
"Go out," I said, "and learn the rule;
Come back when you win a prize."
My heart came back again.
"Now where is the prize?" I cried.
"The rule was false, and the prize was pain,
And the teacher's name was Pride."
I put my heart to school
In the woods, where the veeries sing,
And brooks run cool and clear;
In the fields, where wild flowers spring,
And the blue of heaven bends near.
"Go out," I said, "you are half a fool,
And perhaps they can teach you here."
"And why do you stay so long,
My heart, and where do you roam?"
The answer came with a laugh and a song—
"I find this school is home."

—[Henry Van Dyke.

"Silas," commanded Mrs. Jonesby, "now you stop your worryin'. What's the matter with you, anyway?"

"I was just thinkin' what a crashin' of nations and wreckin' of worlds there would be if King Edward had kissed the King of Italy four times and the Emperor of Germany had forgot and only given him three smacks, or if the Pope's watch had stopped and he had accidently let the Emperor stay five or ten minutes longer than the King did."—[Chicago Record-Herald.

Times

In Two Parts: 20 Pages.

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WASHINGTON.

RACE OPEN FOR ALL.

Running Mate for the President,

Credit Belonging to the Executive For the Postoffice House Cleaning.

His Instructions Are that None Shall be Spared if Guilty of Wrong Doing.

B'nai B'rith Petition to be Sent to Russia—Philippine Cable—Canal Affairs.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, June 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In regard to the President's attitude toward aspirants for the nomination for Vice-President, it may be stated definitely that he does not propose now, nor at any other time, to interfere in behalf of one candidate as against another. He believes that this is a matter that should be left to the convention, and he proposes that the convention shall have the naming of his running-mate, without any advice from him.

The President's friends believe that long before the date of the next national election, the people of the country will have made up their mind in regard to the postoffice scandals, and that in arriving at their decisions, they will give full credit to the President for the course that he has pursued in connection with them. They point to the fact that the scandals have been restricted to three bureaus of the department, and that the men most concerned in the frauds were old appointees, many dating back to Cleveland. They also call attention to the fact that just as soon as the President had any suspicion that there was corruption in the postal service, he gave orders that there should be a thorough house-cleaning. They say that his recent selection of two such eminent reformers as Charles J. Bonaparte and Holmes Conrad to direct the proceedings against the wrongdoers proves conclusively that he honestly intends to punish the guilty. His express instructions to these men were to investigate every department, and instance of fraud, that may be alleged. If their work takes them "higher up," they will not stop in their labors to locate dishonest officials, and when they place the proof of wrongdoing on any one, the President will stand by them, and see that full punishment is meted out.

Mr. Crane arrived in Washington today, and had an interview with the President. It is understood here that Hanna, who has left Cleveland en route for Washington, will arrive here tomorrow, and that an important conference between the President, Hanna and ex-Gov. Crane will be held at the Executive Mansion. Speculation runs high here tonight in political circles as to the outcome. The suggestion that Elihu Root of New York might consent to accept the chairmanship of the National Committee, has been received with expressions of greatest satisfaction by leading Republicans and politicians now in this city.

SMITH WILL MAKE ANSWER.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Former Postmaster-General Charles Emory Smith, who arrived in Washington this afternoon, had a long talk with Postmaster-General Payne tonight. Mr. Smith is going to make an answer to the charges reflecting on his administration during his term of office, contained in the recent report of the Civil Service Commission, and he made arrangements for copies of some data now in the Postoffice Department, which he will utilize in this statement.

Mr. Smith found Postmaster-General Payne somewhat improved over his condition of the past few days, and said he would be able to attend the Cabinet meeting.

INSPECTORS GATHER EVIDENCE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Postoffice inspectors are gathering evidence in at least six or seven cases of alleged fraud against the Postoffice Department, which will be presented to the grand jury as soon as the government officials are satisfied they have a strong enough case to obtain indictments. these cases have come to light since the recent investigation into the postal affairs has been under way. It is impossible to obtain any information as to the identity of the persons whose acts are being investigated, as the officials having the cases in charge will not give any intimation regarding them.

The President's interest in furthering the prosecution of the guilty persons was made manifest in a long interview which he had today with Attorney-General Knox, who called with Holmes Conrad, formerly solicitor of the Department of Justice, who has been appointed one of the special attorneys to assist the government in the postoffice cases. The President has made himself familiar with the condition of affairs, as developed by investigation thus far, and has expressed his earnest desire that the guilty parties be brought to justice.

WANT METCALFE REINSTATED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) June 25.—The United Typothetae of America in Convention here, sent a delegation to Washington tonight to protest against the removal of Superintendent of the Money Order Division Metcalfe, as they believe his dismissal to be unwarranted.

The delegation, which is claimed to represent 200,000 workers will advocate to the President the refusal of recognition to the bid of Paul Herman for the money order blanks against the New York concern, which has had the contract for some years, and by which Herman was employed until a few days before the bids were submitted. They claim that such recognition would "encourage unfaithfulness and dishonor among employés."

MILLER INDICTED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, June 25.—The Federal grand jury in Brooklyn today presented two indictments against George F. Miller, general agent of the Brandt Automatic Cashier. The indictments charge Miller with aiding and abetting former Congressman Driggs to violate the United States revised statutes, in paying money to Driggs. Miller was arraigned and withheld his plea pending examination of the indictment by his counsel. He gave bail in the sum of $2500.

UPTON AND M'GREGOR.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

BALTIMORE (Md.) June 25.—In the United States District Court, indictments were formally placed against C. Ellis Upton and Thomas McGregor, employés in the Postoffice Department in Washington, for participation in the mail-pouch frauds. The accused men are out under $5000 bail.

JOHNS CASE GOES OVER.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

INDIANAPOLIS, June 25.—Joseph M. Johns of Rockville, who was arrested May 25, on the charge of being implicated with D. V. Miller of Terre Haute in the scandal in the office of the Assistant Attorney-General for the Postoffice Department, was to have appeared before Judge Anderson of the Federal Court here today, but by agreement the case went over until July 14.

DEFECTIVE ORGANIZATION.

WEAKNESS OF POSTOFFICE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, June 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It will become evident before the present overhauling of postal scandals is finished that what the Postoffice Department needs is not simply a sifting out of its bad officers and employés, but a complete reorganization in a number of its branches. Next to the demoralization which comes directly from dishonesty, the worst results follow from an unwise distribution of duties whereby a man with one quality of mind is set to doing something that he can do well, but also something that he cannot but do ill, when the exchange of this last for some function performed by a neighbor would give both men tasks admirably suited to their talents.

Again, some of the work divided between the two bureaus could better be performed by one, and many a clash thus avoided. What, for example, is the sense of putting into one man's hands the collection of revenues of a system and into another's the purchase of supplies and chief oversight of expenses? The man put at one task may be a martinet in checking up shortages, or deficient income from any source, and insure the government against the missing penny that belongs to it, the man put at the other task may be of the opposite temperament and training, and spend so lavishly or waste so much through lax rules as to requisitions, as practically to nullify all that the other has gained by his saving habits.

For example, the Third Assistant Postmaster-General now has under him what is known as the division of postal finance, to which are committed the collection of all moneys due the department, the payment by warrant or draft on accounts chargeable against appropriations for postal service, the designation of depositaries for postal funds, and the supervision and instruction of all postmasters relative to the disposition of postal revenue from whatever source. Yet the division of salary and allowance and the division of postoffice supplies, the two places where the greatest opportunity offers for petty leakage through carelessness and extravagances, even if not through deliberate fraud, belong to the First Assistant Postmaster-General.

B'NAI B'RITH PETITION.

WILL BE SENT TO RUSSIA.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 25.—The President has decided to transmit to the Russian government the petition presented to him by the executive council of the B'nai B'rith regarding the treatment of Jews in Russia. This action has been taken after mature consideration. At first, it was decided that the petition should not be presented, because it might be resented by the Russian government and lead to a response that would cause a break in the relations of the two countries. However, the first conclusion has been reconsidered, and by direction of the President the petition will go forward. What the result will be is problematical.

As indicated in the following note from Secretary Hay to Simon Wolf, the presentation will probably be made to the Russian government through the United States Chargé d'Affaires at St. Petersburg. The note reads:

DEPARTMENT OF STATE.
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 24, 1903.

Dear Sir: The President has concluded to transmit to the Russian government the petition of which you presented him a draft on the 15th of this month. The matter, which he had to consider most seriously, was whether or not such a proceeding would be to the advantage of your persecuted and outraged co-religionists in Russia. On this point he has decided to accept your opinion and that of the numerous and intelligent groups of American citizens of the Jewish faith whom you represent. He requests that you will send him the petition in due form at your earliest convenience. Of course, you will understand that the President cannot tell you what reception your petition will meet with at the hands of the Russian government.

I am sir, faithfully yours,
[Signed] JOHN HAY.
Hon. Simon Wolf, Washington, D. C.

The petition, which will be transmitted to the Russian government, is the one which the executive council of the B'nai B'rith handed to the President as a tentative document to be signed by leading citizens of the United States outside of Federal officeholders. It is expected that it will take about two weeks to secure these signatures, work along that line already being in progress.

Upon learning that the government of the United States had decided to forward the petition to the Russian government, Count Cassini went to the

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SOUTH TOPEKA PEOPLE FLEE FROM HOMES.

KANSAS CAPITAL AGAIN SUFFERS FROM TORRENTIAL RAIN.

Shunganunga Creek Flowing Over Kansas Avenue Bridge—Legislators Wrangle Over Bill for Relief of Flood Sufferers and Finally Vote it Down.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

TOPEKA (Kan.) June 25.—A rain so tremendous in volume that it was practically a cloudburst fell over Topeka before midnight last night. A number of residents in South Topeka were compelled to leave their homes and flee to higher ground, while a few of the smaller houses were washed from their foundations.

Shunganunga Creek, which was such a factor in destroying North Topeka recently, came up with a rush and is today flowing over Kansas-avenue bridge. The Kaw River is also rising.

VOTE DOWN RELIEF BILL.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

TOPEKA (Kan.) June 25.—The special session of the Kansas Legislature will adjourn tomorrow at 2 p.m. No relief bills will be passed. A long wrangle ensued tonight over a proposition to appropriate money for the relief of the flood sufferers, many of the members insisting that it was a disgrace to Kansas to ask for outside assistance when there was plenty of money in the State treasury to meet the needs of the situation. The bill was voted down by a small majority.

GOVERNMENT SENDS SEEDS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

TOPEKA (Kan.) June 25.—Over 7500 pounds of garden seeds were received in Topeka by mail today for the benefit of the flood sufferers. This is the contribution of the United States Department of Agriculture to the relief funds. The seeds were turned over to the County Commissioners for distribution.

FIRST TRAIN OVER BRIDGE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

KANSAS CITY, June 25.—The first train over the Chicago, Milwaueke and St. Paul bridge since the flood, crossed the Missouri River on the restored bridge today. Street-car service to Kansas City, Kan., on one of the three lines will be resumed next Saturday. Owing to the inadequate water supply, the police have forbidden the use of fireworks and firearms. This will prevent the usual celebration of the Fourth of July. Even firecrackers are not permitted.

THE CLEVELAND FAMILY.

PRINCETON (N. J.) June 25.—Former President Cleveland and his family left here today for Gray Gables, Bar Harbor, where they will spend the summer. They will return to Princeton October 1.

... cago Auto Club starts on 1000-mile tour....Tom Williams plans Pacific Coast circuit....'Varsity races at Poughkeepsie begin today....Seattle, 3; Sacramento, 2—Oakland, 3; Portland, 2. Young Corbett easily puts out Hughey Murphy of New York.

WASHINGTON. President proposes that convention shall have selection of Vice-Presidential candidate. Weak spots in present organization of Postoffice Department....Fearlessness of President in pushing investigation into scandal expected to commend him to voters....Fixed silver ratio proposed by American commission, well received in London....Postmaster-General Payne, sick....Opening of Pacific cable set for July 4. State Department will send B'nai B'rith petition to Russia....Sir Thomas Lipton guest of President.

CALIFORNIANS FOR EUROPE.

NEW YORK, June 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Californians who sailed for Europe today by the Friedrich der Grosse were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baer and Miss Josephine Baer of San Francisco; William J. Eagan of San Diego, Charles Wagner of Oakland, Fabian Altmann, Mr. and Mrs. A. Beschle, U. Boucke, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lachnitt and child, San Francisco. Those who will sail tomorrow by the steamship Vaderland are Chauncey S. Goodrich, Misses F. J. and E. E. Goodrich of San Francisco.

... Cotton.

"Then I will take it," said Emperor William.

Some bottles of champagne were then opened. After a quarter of an hour's general talk, the Emperor left the battleship, and Admiral Cotton assembled the entire ship's company and addressed them as follows:

"The Emperor has inspected the ship quickly, but very thoroughly. His Majesty is a judge of all technical naval matters. He expressed himself as greatly pleased with what he saw. I thank the officers of crew of the Kearsarge for the condition of the ship. I hope every man here will remember that he is a representative of the United States, and that he will conduct himself in such a manner as to bring credit upon his country and his flag. We are here by orders of the President. It is our duty to do all in our power to preserve the feeling of friendship and cordiality between the United States and Germany.

"Three cheers for His Majesty, the Emperor."

The 700 officers and men of the Kearsarge thereupon gave three hearty cheers for Emperor William.

CORDIAL BEYOND EXPECTATIONS

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Secretary Moody has received a cablegram from Rear-Admiral Cotton, telling of the reception of the European squadron at Kiel by Emperor William, and saying

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... Tumblety ..., some of ... Rochester, others in ... Liverpool, Eng. The Rochester heirs appeared before Surrogate Thomas and asked for revocation of the ancillary letters granted to the Public Administrator of St. Louis. Hearing of this motion will come up August 25.

Meantime the Rochester heirs applied to the Surrogate of Monroe county for administration papers, on the ground that the deceased was a resident of Rochester. On this application, Michael H. Fitzsimmons was appointed temporary administrator, and he, in turn, made demand upon Clews & Co. for the money. Clews & Co. have refused to pay, and suit has been instituted to test the matter.

COATS USED DYNAMITE.

Horrible Suicide of a Former Prominent Railroad and Club Man of Brunswick—Plant System's Agent.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BRUNSWICK (Ga.) June 25.—George Coats, a former prominent railroad and clubman of this city, committed suicide near Urbana, a suburb of Brunswick. Coats used dynamite, and his body was mangled into an almost unrecognizable mass. The body was discovered today in an unfrequented location in the woods.

Coats, for years, was general agent of the Plant system in this city. Afterward he became attached to the Brunswick and Birmingham Railway as auditor.

Canton, the Ancient.

THE CITY OF THE DEAD AND THE TORTURE CHAMBERS.

From a Special Correspondent.

CANTON, May 8.—"We learn to travel by traveling," thought your correspondent. She was the one first-class passenger on the noble Howan, and she regretted that she had not come up second. The steamer of the Hongkong-Canton line was spacious as a palace, and clean to every corner. The captain did her every kindness, but she was prone to elude his castle quarters and invade the huge hall which stretched the boat's width, wherein were scores of natives, each entitled to his easy wicker chair, which many of them deserted for the rugs on the floor, while they puffed from the long water pipe, or turned the brown pills which rendered them oblivious of boat life. Nothing was bad about second class. Of course it was smoky and smelly, but on this calm December day one could sit in the outside passage by the rail and be quite content with the six hours' trip. It cost only one dollar Mexican, and your correspondent had paid eight dollars, Mexican to travel like a nabob. Chow and tea were hawked among the hungry, and those of higher caste had little tables in the gangway, where they sat on square stools, and cleverly wiped their fingers on the tablecloth. The Parsees had a separate room, as they could not eat with another sect. Amidships were two theater companies, traveling at forty cents, Mexican, per head. Formerly the fare was sixty cents, but competition had caused a drop in steerage rates.

From wondrous Hongkong Harbor, across the open sea and up the yellow river, the famous Pearl, dingy with mud and filth, the majestic steamer sped, till the scows of Canton came in view.

Near the shore tower the white spires of the French cathedral, a triumph over strife and slaughter; many times was it attacked and burned, but in 1883 it stood, a complete stone church, with stained-glass windows, the most beautiful building in southern China. The French are getting a strong hold, and some time they will lay big claim to all this country.

Just beyond are the Protestant missions, substantial buildings, with pretty gardens that slope to the water. The red maltese cross rears itself above the word hospital, that indicates a refuge for the suffering. Stately homes and public gardens line the water front, and the Victoria Hotel extends a rich lawn, shaded with graceful banyan trees. The kindliest welcome is given the guests by the little Portuguese manager, who has run the house for many years. His English is fascinating, his friendly face is wreathed in smiles, and a jaunty skull cap tops the little host, who is renowned for his success in dealing with the stranger.

He presented that nonpareil guide, Bennettes, who has led the tourist through the mazes of Canton for fifteen years. He looks like a guileless parson, he speaks English, Chinese, Spanish, German, and tells that he was born in California, of a Chinese mother. Many years he wore the queue and native costume, but after the death of his parents he returned to American habiliments. He knows every inch of the intricate byways, and the tourist is lucky who falls to his kind intelligence. Since the family of famed Ah Cum was struck with leprosy, travelers have been wary about employing that renowned cicerone.

Three coolies bore the chair on poles, and swung into an easy trot, as they carried your correspondent to that goal of tourists, the dirty thicket of Canton alleys. Streets would be an absurd misnomer for this endless chain of passes, flanked by solid gray walls seven feet apart. The houses have no windows, and grim barriers swing back at doors of the homes, which reveal dirty dens, where the weaver's shuttle flies fleet in the loom, or men and women are bent with cobbling and tailoring.

The Streets of Shops.

The merchants' alleys are the paradise of the stranger. The shops have open fronts on either side the narrow lane, and every art and industry, the homeliest trade and the most fascinating pursuit, thrive in the dark passage. Black, swinging signboards proclaim the business in characters of red or gold. Pandemonium triumphs in a series of yells as the chairmen scream for pass room. The poles hit the pedestrian in the eye, and the mandarin joggles the stranger. The native tilts his huge hat sidewise to avoid a crush, and often the coolies swing aslant in the alley, or duck into a store, to avoid catastrophe.

The Chinese, as a people, are modest in their dress. The person is rarely exposed. Women wear double-breasted sacks, which fit tight to the throat, and men are usually covered. But under the stress of hard labor, the man at the forge is stripped to the waist, and in the foundry a nearly nude workman strides the iron see-saw, like a horse in the treadmill. The bloody butcher cleaves his flesher on the block, amid dried rats, and skins of fowl stretched taut on the rack. Next door, the gold beater hammers in his cave. Beyond, the kindling man piles high his forest of fagots. Near by, the miller is beating the meal through coarse sieves. His neighbor skins fish and hopes to sell them from the box where they float under a feeble spurt of water. In the adjoining den beautiful embroideries are piled mountain high, with silks, satins, brocaded taffetas in wondrous designs of dragons and flowers. Hau Cheung Tai patiently transfers them by the hundred from shelf to table, in the hope that some stray bit may catch the buyer's fancy. Feathers are an important industry, and fans, folding or open, line the next shop, painted in every fanciful conception, and the maker is clipping, assorting, glueing more of his stock. Caged pigs grunt and squeal at the passer. Geese poke their flat bills through the wicker, and ducks waddle in slimy tubs.

For photographs one climbs the steep ladder to the little shop of A. Chan, whose other name is Tang Yik Ting, on Green Jade street, famous for views of things Cantonese. The dear old man wears owlish spectacles, and sports a friendly smile and pidgin English. All his photos are arranged with the system of a civilized European, in large albums, numbered, with the corresponding numbers pigeonholed, and even the nervous tourist, soon fatigued by hunting, can easily gather all he wants of the Chinese views, for A. Chan has a national variety. He is proud to call himself a "Chreeschun," and to show off pretty baby Nellie, who was baptized, "all over water," and has a Christian name. One time he "had a leetle boy," but now "he haf gone sky."

In the lacquer shops are the stoves, with stewpans of liquid that looks like molasses candy; and bent figures whose life is worn out in the industry carefully trace the delicate designs. The wood is dried by cold air process, and in the dark room the treasures are hidden away by the gross till the lacquer work is firm.

Art Manufactures.

Artists on rice paper produce glowing colors and unique patterns. They trace their fancy equally well in groups of figures, in flowers, or the feathered tribes. The tints are brilliant, and the workers especially delight to follow out a sequence of thought. Their plan is revealed in large albums that immortalize the farmer, weaver, miller, fisherman, in his daily rounds. The story of the tea plant, from the first culture of the soil through all the processes of growing, gathering, firing, to the final social ceremony, is a favorite theme, most beautifully evolved.

In the enameler's den children work queer bits of filigree, and so perfect are the resultant rainbow tints of blue, red, green, upon the silver, that the novice does not guess that the colors are an appliqué of feathers. But a bit of the kingfisher's plumage accompanies every sale of silver. With tiny chisels the children cleave the gay feathers, with wee nippers they place them, with a point they pick a drop from the glue pot, and fix the fine coloring. Human eyes soon succumb to the trying process, and one never sees adults working on the feather enamel. Only the little children are the living sacrifice to this fantastic art. Next door, smoke is thick in the hole in the wall, where a hundred unsavory odors assail the nerves, where chow simmers in the stewpan, and cakes sizzle and sputter in the fryer. It is not appetizing to the novice, but hordes of natives greedily devour the chow, and the clatter of chopsticks rivals the guttural Choctaw.

Grass linen is a specialty of old Canton, and clouds of dainty fabric the merchant swishes before the bewildered gaze of the housewife. Table covers, lunch cloths, doylies, dinner spreads in cream or white or baby blue, reveal a glory of design, and a world of cunning stitches. From the ever ramifying ins and outs, which are choked with fancy fabrics, with coarse trades, with filth and squalor, whose composite makes the modern life of this old town, one passes to stock sights, hoary with age, and famed in story.

Examination Hall.

No sight historic bears stronger impress than Examinations Hall, where thousands of aspirants test their mental strength. Here grandfather, father and son often meet together for honor or defeat. Old men of sixty or eighty years, undaunted by failures in the past, again face the trying ordeal. Government at the last may confer an honorary degree upon those faithful old souls who for scores of years have persevered without winning the coveted laurels. About the hollow courtyard stretch multitudinous acres of cells in solid brick. Each row bears its distinct grim character which relieves the gray wall. The field is a vast stretch of lean-tos, with black tiles. Each cell is four feet wide, five feet deep, and high enough for a man to stand upright. Across it are placed two planks, and here, during the strain of three nights and two days, the applicant lives and eats and works—writes his memory of the classics, with as little sleep as possible. Each alley is vigilantly guarded, and there is no possible contact with another cell. Around the vast inclosure runs a solid wall, well picketed with soldiers. At the corners are rickety crows' nests, mounted by officers. It is a time of terrible strain and suspense for the seventeen or eighteen thousand who have come up, in the hope of fame and glory, from all the region round. No work is handed in till the summons comes for all, when the papers are placed in sealed envelopes, with name and address, and the applicants file out in order from the rows of cells and pass their work to the examiners, who are hived in the cheerless compound of the court. Weary weeks are consumed in reviewing the papers, and enterprising reporters assail the walls and outposts, eager to be first in publishing the names of successful candidates, on whose doors the friends hang red papers of maxims and congratulations. Great is the rejoicing. Honor and titles reward success, and family feasting is elaborate. Perhaps only two hundred of the eighteen thousand are successful. They are allowed to compete for more honors at Peking, and government posts are the final goal.

A Canton Marvel.

Far up on the Tartar wall, like a sentry brave and grim, stands the genuine "old clock on the stairs," the wondrous water clock, which for fourteen hundred years has slowly dripped away the hours. It is another proof that in the simplest things live the deepest mysteries. The ancient timepiece is a triad of stone jars, on three steep steps. In the low mouth of the first and second jar is a metal tongue, which slowly sends its steady, ceaseless drop into the jar below. Whether the water be high or low, whether the mouth be clogged or [illegible] lar, monotonous dripping never changes. [illegible] worn away the centuries, with a rude [illegible] mechanism. In the lowest jar is the gauge, [illegible] brass ruler, which rises with the passing [illegible] down by outside force it flies back to the [illegible] pressure is removed. The push of slow-[illegible] sends it up, and every morning the water from [illegible] jar is poured back into the top jar. Every [illegible] the time is taken by the guard and posted on the [illegible] wall, that all Canton may know that this [illegible] ologe of eternity" is telling its truthful tale.

Canton Views.

On a rugged height beyond the walls stands [illegible] esque, five-storied pagoda. From a windy [illegible] Canton, and on near approach it proves a [illegible] post, whose rough rafters and rickety stairs [illegible] a Yankee shed. The tourist climbs the rotten [illegible] grasps the creaky rail, to spread his lunch on [illegible] table of the dirty garret, and drink a bottle of [illegible] at forty cents a pint. In the center is [illegible] with two hideous deities of War and Litera[illegible] visitor turns from man's odious emblems [illegible] stretch of country, a rolling panorama of [illegible] back towers White Cloud Mountain, sprinkled [illegible] slabs and dotted with graves. In front, the [illegible] wall wanders over the hills, pointing deep-[illegible] non from its outposts. Far away are the [illegible] and the green rice paddies of the lowlands, [illegible] guard their grazing flocks and swarthy [illegible] turbans climb to the old pagoda.

Within the walls are the many miles of [illegible] and roofs, which shelter Canton's crowded [illegible] Above the low thatch points a slender, tapering [illegible] the nine-storied pagoda. Every corner of [illegible] curves up in a peak, like the prow of an old [illegible] ley, and beneath each peak hangs a bell, whose tongue depends far below the mouth, as if [illegible] the story of the ages. The structure is [illegible] softened colors, but entrance is forbidden [illegible] day when a frail balcony broke and cost the [illegible] natives. The pagoda is an emblem of [illegible] perstition with the Chinese. It is a [illegible] people, bound to bring good luck and [illegible]

Beyond the forest of roofs is the [illegible] of the English Yamen, which in '42 first [illegible] foreign legation. In the French and English [illegible] with the natives it was often assailed. The [illegible] ture was infested by a population of bats, [illegible] exterminated after persistent effort, and [illegible] the natives burned the building, a just [illegible] claimed, for the death of the birds. [illegible] wrapped in ivy and shaded by banyans, [illegible] by a mossy parapet of beautiful carvings. [illegible] proves the theory that where two or three [illegible] are gathered together, there will a tennis [illegible] their midst. In the deep-tangled park [illegible] and the superstition lives that, as the death of [illegible] brought destruction to the building, so [illegible] aster follow if any harm befell the beautiful [illegible] the smelly, brawling, bleating town [illegible] idyllic nook seems a step from hades to [illegible] compound has a few quaint rooms, with [illegible] latticed windows, and here, in quiet [illegible] customs officials, and a handful of English [illegible] are making a mighty wrestle with Chinese [illegible]

Ordinary language fails when dealing [illegible] Chinese. Words formerly adequate convey [illegible] ception of things as they are. For a black [illegible] the term "street" has no raison d'être. [illegible] dingy, vile inclosure. A temple would [illegible] In fair Japan the term temple stood for [illegible] ness, for repair and beautiful decoration [illegible] setting in the heart of natural beauty. [illegible] temple every attractive element is lacking [illegible] sit grinning in a twilight of dirt and dark[illegible] lean-tos which make the sacred name a [illegible]

In the Temple of Five Hundred Genii, [illegible] Buddhas peer into dark space. They are [illegible] on shelves, some are bald, some shaven, [illegible] monsters, and others boast a beard and [illegible] are fashioned of wood, with gilden raiment [illegible] draperies, embossed with trimmings. [illegible] carries a triumphant emblem, as sword, [illegible] crown, and they wear every possible ex[illegible] frown, they stare, they threaten, they [illegible] beneficent, they are fierce, violent, venge[illegible] their fear-inspiring attitude. They are [illegible] comical and grotesque, grinning at their [illegible] their guests in the dim half-light of their [illegible] With every human and inhuman emotion [illegible] sit unchanged through the changing [illegible] supplicants burn incense in the dark[illegible] devotee believes that his particular [illegible] five hundred of the tawdry show will [illegible] rising prayer.

Mortuary Shrines.

The Chinese dead receive far more [illegible] liness than the Chinese living. The exten[illegible] ily, which corresponds to the numerous [illegible] lands, has its mortuary shrine of vast [illegible] there is an annual gathering of the clan [illegible] on the fatted calf, which, with the people [illegible] the form of roast pig, and rice. From far [illegible] tribes assemble at this family reunion, to [illegible] gratulate, to offer prayers and burn incense [illegible] festive days. Here is truly a courtyard [illegible] of the field and menageries of the circus [illegible] the imposing walls and roofs. Dragons [illegible] recoil on the wide facade; lions, tigers, [illegible] hemoths, run riot on the ridge pole; [illegible] phoenixes disport at the gable ends, and [illegible] are rampant on the sides. Fruit and flowers [illegible] forests are worked into the clay, and all [illegible]

8

SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE [INC]

Hamburger's

127 to 147 N. Spring St. Los Angeles

Store Closes 1 o'clock Saturday From July 1st to Sept. 1st

Thursday's Rapid Selling.

25c Boston Pillow Cases at 10c.

On Sale 8:30 to 12 a. m. Only.

A startling proposition in which every housewife in Los Angeles shou[ld] be interested. For 3½ hour's rapid selling we offer the genuine brand "Boston" pillow cases; size 54 x 36 inches. This is one of the very best makes in the market; is an actual 25c value and the muslin by the yard cost 18c. We place just 300 dozen of them on sale with a limited number to a customer, and no telephone orders filled, priced at each 10c

Thursday's Rapid Selling.

Women's 98c Cambric Drawers at 35c.

On Sale 9 to 12 A. M. Only.

Just 50 dozen fine Cambric drawers with wide umbrella ruffle; som[e] finished with double rows of torchon or Valenciennes insertion with tucks between; others with pretty lace and embroidery edging. They are an actual 98c value, but for three hours' rapid selling and no telephone orders and a limit of 2 to a customer, price each 35c

SECOND FLOOR.

June Sale of Ribbons.

SATIN TAFFETA AND ALL SILK TAFFETA RIBBONS—Extra quality; high luster; colorings pink, blue, maize, cardinal, turquoise, old rose and lavender; 3 to 4 inches wide; worth 25c. June Sale price per yard 15c

ASSORTMENT OF RIBBONS—Satin Taffeta and fancy all silk Louisenes; striped, figured and Scotch plaid designs in popular colorings, also white, black and cream; 4 to 5 inches wide and worth 45c. June Sale price per yard 23c

ALL SILK SATIN TAFFETA—Also fancy figured and striped all silk ribbons; large variety of designs in choice patterns; pretty color combinations, also solid white, black and cream; widths 4 to 5 inches and regular 60c values. June Sale price per yard 28c

Drug Sundries.

Moth Balls—Strong and effective; put up in 1-lb. cartons. Special for Thursday 6c

Hartman's Flea Lotion—Indispensible at the beach; warranted. Thursday per bottle 19c

Cucumber Cream—Softening and soothing for tender or sun-burnt skin; 75c size. Thursday 35c

Glycerin—Pure white for chapped or rough skin. 8 oz. bottle Thursday 9c

Tooth Brushes—Good reliable bristles; actual 25c value. Thursday 17c

Beef, Iron and Wine—Best summer tonic for children or adults. Per pt. bottle Thursday 35c

$40,000

An[illegible]

Though the selling during the [illegible] expected from an intelligent public [illegible] sale includes thousands of garmen[ts] [illegible] winter goods which are beginni[ng] [illegible] what they were at the beginning o[f] [illegible] several months in which to wear them [illegible] sale no charge will be [illegible]

$20.00 TAILORE[D] [illegible] Crashes and Bre[illegible] med with silk [illegible] colors blue, cas[illegible] correct in style; [illegible]

$15.00 Tailored [illegible] jackets, silk line[d] [illegible] unlined; colors [illegible] Reduction Sale [illegible]

$25.0[illegible] teria[illegible] mixt[illegible] braid[illegible] Redu[illegible] price [illegible]

$69.0[illegible] Chev[illegible] med [illegible] silk [illegible] Redu[illegible] choic[illegible]

$30.0[illegible] and [illegible] mate[illegible] corre[illegible] price [illegible]

$7.50 BLOUSE JACKET — Small [illegible] Cheviots, Broadcloths or Venetia[n] [illegible] lined and are regular values from $6 to $7.50. Reduction Sale price ....

$10.00 ALL WOOL JACKETS — [illegible] weight Kerseys, silk or satin lined [illegible] prettily tailor stitched; all sizes; [illegible] $10.00; Reduction Sale price ....

Summer Silks at Economical Prices.

22-inch All Silk Pongee—At present in popular demand for coats, skirt waists and shirtwaist suits. Is the real natural Pongee color; is a smooth, fine weave of pure Shantung silk; sold up to now at 75c. Placed on sale Thursday at per yard 59c

24-inch All Silk Satin Foulards—the very choicest of this season's styles in blue, black and cream grounds with white polkadots of all sizes; cream, blue, black and green grounds with large and small figures, scrolls, flowers and other effects; all printed on soft quality satin and have sold up to now at $1.00 and $1.25. Priced while they last per yard 59c

42 and 45 inch Black Silk Grenadines—95 pieces of these sheer silken textiles for summer wear in wide or narrow stripe effects. These are pure silk and 45 inches wide; also silk and Mohair Grenadines; small and large figures, scrolls, stripes and allover lace effects; 42 inches wide; values from $1.00 to $1.25. Priced while they last per yard 79c

24-inch Twilled Foulard Silks—Several hundred yards in good range of colorings—blue, tan, black, red and cream grounds with polkadots, large and small figures, scrolls and leaf patterns. A twill face and fine weave and good 75c value. Priced while they last per yard 37c

Shirt Waist Suit Silks — About 4000 yards of these new popular silks in blue, green and black checks; all sizes; combined with white. Also hairline stripes in all colors; changeable checks in the new effects and graduated stripes; widths range 19 to 24 inches; are strictly pure silk; Louisene and Taffeta weaves; sold up to now at $1 and $1.25. Priced while they last, per yard 68c

22-inch Embroidered Pongees—the handsomest of these imported silks in polkadot and small figured patterns in colorings of red, green, blue, cream, black and tan embroidered on the real Pongee silk in natural color. Have sold up to now at $1.25. Priced for Thursday per yard $1.00

Half-Yearly Millinery Clearance.

This is a millinery sale which is interesting more Los Angeles women than any effort by other houses can possibly do during the entire season. The excellence of our millinery is so well known that such an exceptional cut in prices averaging about one-half regular is bound to command liberal patronage.

WOMEN'S 75c AND $1.00 SAILORS—Satin straw braid; white, burnt or black; wide brim, low crown; silk ribbon bands. Clearance Sale price, choice 48c

WOMEN'S $1.95 HATS—For beach or outing; are of fine Japanese or satin strawbraid; wide flare or roll brim sailor shapes or turbans; trimmed with velvet ribbons and steel ornaments or with straw rosettes. They are in white, natural, burnt, navy and black; values up to $1.95. Clearance Sale price, choice 95c

$2.50 UNTRIMMED HATS—Latest shapes of fine quality Cuba lace braid; pretty natural colors; or satin braid in burnt. They are wide brim shapes; some with high crowns. All of them good style for beach wear; values up to $2.50. Clearance price, choice $1.19

$6.00 SHIRT WAIST HATS—A choice assortment of the newest, most popular shapes of Tuscan or burnt satin straw braids also white trimmed with braid straps and rosettes or with black velvet ribbon rosetts and ornaments; values up to $6. Clearance price, choice $2.48

$6.50 DRESS HATS—In stylish wide brims or turban shapes; are of satin braid or natural Cuba lace braid; prettily trimmed with plaid or plain ribbons, corn flowers, cherries, poppies and foliage; absolutely matchless anywhere under $6.50. Clearance price $2.95

$1.50 FLOWERS—exceptionally large bunches of red poppies, silk and velvet geraniums in natural colors and foliage, cherries and corn flowers; also silk roses; values in the lot up to $1.50. Clearance sale, choice per bunch 59c

SECOND FLOOR.

15c English Batiste per Yard 10c.

A choice line of patterns and colorings, the newest and prettiest of the season and at least 5000 yards to select from. They are actual 15c values and have never sold for less but for the one day they will be made a leader at per yard 10c

[illegible] basement leader we offer them at per yard 12½c

25c Bleached Sheeting per Yard 19c.

Two cases of a full bleached sheeting—2¼ yards wide; a firm weave; of good weight and the kind which usually sells at 25c. Priced in our basement at per yd 19c

$6.59 White Enameled Beds at $4.50.

An extra fine finished white enameled bed—full size; is in China gloss finish; has high scroll head and footboard; fancy chills; all steel joints and our own special side rail. Price reduced from $6.50 to $4.50

BASEMENT.

$4.00 Box Couches at $2.95.

A 6-foot box couch; nicely tufted; ticking covered; has four turned legs fitted with castors and has spring seat. Serviceable for use as a bed in a beach cottage or for cozy corner seat. Price reduced from $4.00 to $2.95

BASEMENT.

$4.00 Wire Bed Springs at $2.50.

An all iron woven wire spring; are of heavy steel double twisted wire with heavy wire cable support and steel side support. No wood to attract vermin. Price reduced from $4.00 to $2.50

BASEMENT.

"Leonard" Cleanable Ice Chest at $7.50.

The best known make—absolutely reliable; are triple walled and have a lining of charcoal sheathing under the zinc. They are of ash in golden oak finish; the size is 26 x 18 x 25 inches. A Thursday leader at $7.50

The "Champion" Refrigerator at $9.95.

This refrigerator is made by the Leonard Co.—is of hardwood, golden oak finish and zinc lined; holds 80 lbs of ice and is 38 inches high; furnished with ball bearing casters. Priced as a leader $9.95

UNDER PRICE BASEMENT.

[illegible] Steamer Trunk—Canvas covered; has brass lock; steel trimmed; extra steel center band; steel clamps and corners; heavy bolts and lifters; a $9.00 value. Priced as a leader $6.79

34-inch Light Weight Trunk—Canvas Ducking covered; has brass lock; malleable steel trimmings; two solid leather straps; 4 narrow hardwood top strips and 3 bottom cleats. The lightest yet strongest trunk made. Always sold at $13.00. Priced for this sale at $10.25

16-inch Leather Club Bag—leather lined; high cut; heaviest quality pebble grain leather; brass spring lock; English brass top catches and leather sewed handle. A $5.00 value for this sale at $3.98

TRUNKS IN BASEMENT—BAGS AND CASES THIRD FLOOR.

22-inch Warranted [illegible] —selected stock; leather [illegible] lock and catches; steel frame; [illegible] linen lined throughout; others ask $6.50 for the same quality. We make it a leader at [illegible]

Women's 22-in. Light Weight [illegible] —best selected cream case [illegible] lock; round edge; no [illegible] steel frame and fancy shirt waist pocket. An $8.50 value at .... [illegible]

36-inch Flat Top Trunk—[illegible] ing covered; brass Yale lock [illegible] trimmed; two solid leather [illegible] lined throughout; top tray and extra dress tray; a $17.50 value priced at .... [illegible]

25c Flowered Batiste at 15c.

At least 10,000 yards of the prettiest and best of the regular 25c flowered Batistes. All of them new this season in the most popular colorings and daintiest patterns. Priced as a Thursday leader per yard 15c

The Hamburger Store

The Hamburger Store

The Hamburger Store

...in the Chan concession. The rich reception ... in dark woods, deeply graven, are furnished with ... in teak, and chairs of black wood and marble. ... the shrines of the memorial hall tea is always ... for the spirits, and tiny gilt slabs, with black ... rise, tier upon tier, from their latticed rows, ... perpetual memory of individual Chans gathered to ... rest. Scores of thousands of slabs there are, each ... sixty dollars, Mexican, for a place in the central ... or forty dollars, Mexican, in the side compartments.

The City of the Dead.

In another quarter of Canton are the chambers of the dead, who are received in state, so long as their families ... pay the cost of attendance. It is a silent city of gray ..., a series of open vaults, whose walks are swept ... garnished, and bordered with all our gay, old-fashioned posies. The boast of the place is the luxurious ... of red lacquer, polished like a mirror, which cost ... thousand dollars, and contains the concubine of ... Governor of Foochow. The coffin is colossal, but rai... and ornaments were buried with the distinguished ..., and here she will lie till a burial place worthy of ... august remains is found. No one knows in what ... corner lies the legal wife, but the beloved favor... became famous by her sarcophagus. It is covered with rich brocade, and its marble bench is surrounded ... ashes, which will keep off creeping things. No ... sepulcher is so elegant, among the many costly ... of the rich. Before them always burns the tiny ... and incense, rice and tea are frequent offerings. ... and draperies adorn the vaults, and queer effigies ... above the dead of servants faithful in their ..., who will finally be buried with the coffin.

The Temple of Horrors outstrips in vagaries its cousin ... in Tokio. Here crowd all classes, the rich and ... the high and low, the ignorant and learned, the ... and the bad. The courtyard is both playground and ... hunting ground. Here congregate beggars, loaf..., scholars, trucksters, gamblers, fortune-tellers, ven... of edibles and of toys. Here dentists pitch their ... and exhibit cases of plaster jawbones, and dangle ... of their extraction—molars, cuspids, bicuspids, ... canine, feline, bovine, human. The prophet casts ... horoscope from weird figures on concentric circles. ... quack doctor hangs up his savory herbs, and the ... approach the medicine man of many charms. ... shake the tube of numberless slim sticks, and the ... to fall out bears a number which corresponds to a ... in the lexicon of herbs and weeds. The wise ... finds the number in his pharmacy, and passes out ... prescription which shall cure all ailments. Then ... is burned at the altar, and blocks of wood are ... in air, till they fall three successive times in cer... to prove the strength of the prescription. If ... perversely fall wrong, there is always a plausible ... Here women in long trousers pivot on toes ... reduced to pin points, mumble supplications, toss ..., and offer little banquets to the god.

... the court a series of dens proves the logic of ... Here are victims of the nether world under ... horror of infernal punishment. A wretch is being ... by devils between two mill stones. A culprit is ... pounded open by a heavy mallet. The next cell ... a creature frying in a vat of boiling oil, and ski... turned by pitchforks. The adjoining cave depicts ... head within a huge bell, whose iron tongue is ... it to pulp. Next door, a woman is being sawn ... lateral sections. Human ingenuity has surpassed ... abnoral devices of unheard-of cruelties, wrought ... wood and stone. If these be the tortures of dam..., all Chinese should be greedy for salvation, and ... of the nation should be: "From all such evils, ... deliver us!" One marvels that men are bold ... in China to become criminals, when they are ... with such diet of condign punishment. That the ... has not met all human needs is evidenced by the ... prison scenes.

Prison.

Through the squalor of a murky courtyard, one passes ... the inner pen, crowded with armed officials, who look, ... themselves, like cut-throats and banditti. They glower ... the guest, and they stand ready to leap on a foe. ... gates, with bars and gratings, separate from the ... yard, where swarm the human vultures, cut off ... decent life. There is no work, no service in their ... round, only pitiless, idle waiting for the call of ... There was no mark of care on the ghoulish crea... Dirty, unkempt, shaking their loose rags, they ... along in their clanking irons, peering with dull ... at the white folks, and stretching their man... hands for charity. They were the lowest rung in ... ladder of degradation, the very offal of humanity, ... which sink to the bottom. Life was but a ... night. Each day brought its full quota of de... unrelieved by occupation. Work, hard, unceasing ... would have been a blessed boon. Where was the ... civilization of ancient China? Where were ... justice, government of a nation that could let ... vilest wretches wear out life in such abandon? ... in muck and mire, and to gloat on their crimes, ... sole occupations. A Chinese prison offers ... its unfortunates but abounding filth, vicious ... and clanking chains.

Justice.

... the prison to the court of justice was a natural ... but what ironical figure of speech is this? What ... upon the venerable judgment hall, as pictured by ...? Through a vile group of waiting convicts, ... passes. Some were in heavy stocks, pilloried ..., and all were in rattling chains. Oriental in... of far-reaching invention. Often, tall cages ... the victim, lift him from his feet, and strangle him by ropes fastened to outside irons. Again, he is slung up by his thumbs or by his toes. A favorite torture is to place a beam across his body, while two men see-saw on his breaking knees. The Inquisition has in China a rival for every exquisite refinement of pain. The spectators regarded the tortures with dull apathy; they commented on the sufferer, and betted on his power of endurance. There were curious chatter and idle gossip on all sides, but there was no lurking sign of sympathy, no vestige of human feeling in the crowd. A number of gentlemanly Germans, officers from the Furst Bismarck, looked on with horrified gaze, and spoke in whispers. The national court was roofed, and under its cover sat two dignified judges, in blue satin and old gold silk. How hard and cruel they were! They chattered in cold disregard of human anguish. Not a muscle relaxed in these iron faces of the representatives of law and justice! Before the open front swung the victim. He was a dreadful creature with a monkey face, with heavy lips and receding brow. Two bamboo poles were stretched on saw horses. Over the upper pole passed the victim's legs, so that the pole ground into his knees. Under the pole passed the arms, so that the hands were tied tightly together at the knees. The bare back was raw and bloody, lacerated by cruel flogging, which could not break the stubborn spirit. By a strange code of Chinese law, no matter how palpable and positive the proof, a convict is never condemned till he has confessed. Hence he is tortured till he does confess, and there is practically no escape. Unjust execution often results. Confession is wrung from the innocent to escape horrible anguish. Again, the guilty will endure in bitter agony, cherishing the vain hope that he may tire out his torturers. Such is the inexplicable tenacity of life, the dread of passing to the great unknown, even when this life offers absolutely nothing. Here was a pirate, caught in the act of river robbery. Nothing could save him. There was no escape from death, even though he wore out his life in the prolonged torture. Yet, for six successive days he had borne the terrible test in grim silence. Nature had given way in sheer physical exhaustion, but his mental fortitude was unbroken, and not a word was extracted. So tremendous is the capacity for endurance. Infinite is the Chinese stoicism under suffering, incomparable and past the comprehension of other nations. The tedious moments crawled along. A half hour of such strain is an eternity. The weak body quivered on the poles! It shrank into itself, and it relaxed to the limit. The head swung back, loose on the neck, the lips frothed, but no moan or groan escaped them. They trembled with a suppressed sigh. The silk-robed court crier stepped forward to receive confession, but there was none. Grim silence followed; then the callous judges resumed their chatter. Ten minutes more were freighted with torture, and a few sullen words broke from the wretched victim. A stir in the crowd! A flutter of interest on the faces of the cold judges. The death knell had sounded. Human frailty had broken down in anguish. Guilty: The prisoner had proclaimed his doom. The bars were dropped, the cords untied. The wasted body sank limp, in a shivering mass. Coolies chafed life into the limbs that were paralyzed with pressure. The paint pot was brought, and the left palm was stained black and impressed on brown paper. That was the stamp of execution, the death warrant from which there was no court of appeal, and absolutely no reprieve. The shuddering wretch pulled himself into more dirty rags, and was dropped into a basket, slung by ropes to a rod, and borne on the coolies' shoulders. In this style he would ride to execution, and he would be far more comfortable with his head off than on, your correspondent thought. The execution ground is a narrow lane between brick walls, stained with the blood of victims, whose ruddy gore sinks into stagnant pools. The place is littered with refuse and strewn with broken pottery, which is cleared for the last sad scene, when the doomed creatures kneel in long row under the sweeping stroke which flashes in mid-air, and marks the last ghastly act in this cruel tragedy.

The Flower Boats.

But the Canton trip is incomplete without a visit to the fancy flower boats named for the pretty girls who are living pictures on the water. The Victoria sampan of elegant appointments bore a merry party through the thick of less gorgeous barges, among devious waterways, sculling the dark with methodical beat till it moored against the floating city, where tens of thousands live their life in the dingy boats which tie up on the vast acreage along the dirty river. Up rotten steps, across rickety planks, among piles of cordage, leaping dark holes, avoiding pits and death traps, one followed the crowd, catching side lights of grimy stores, and filthy homes, where humanity stretched on ragged pallets and babies scrambled in the dirt. "Take care! Take care!" cried the guide, and that watchword was the language of the evening. There was every need of the constant caution. One misstep would plunge the unfortunate into watery depths, whence there would be small chance of escape from beneath the ships and their slippery planks. At last the way led up a winding stair, steep and narrow as a mountain crevasse. It broke in beauty on the gay and gaudy interior carved in gilt, and emblazoned with light. Here "sing-song girls" enchanted the boys with a dismal croak, and a squeak of dying pathos. Primitive fiddles squeezed out notes that combined the hideous snap of zither, mandolin and hurdy-gurdy. The natives sat entranced. The guests concealed their shudders. Obsequious old men brought the covered tea, which must be sipped through a crack, and presented dried squash seeds that must be split in the eating. Girls in beautiful gowns of white brocade and baby blue and brilliant red, with rich silks clinging close to the neck and falling in loose pantaloons to the feet, glided among the guests, with smile and jest for all. Their hair was smoothed to a satin gloss, jade and filigree rattled on ears and fingers, their wee shoes were a mass of embroidery. One little lady explained how she tied on the elegant silk stockings, and a small hole peeped out, which caused her great confusion.

Lofty mandarins in silk and satin paraded among the groups, and one jolly fellow, wearing owlish horn goggles as a disguise, dangled a pretty girl on each knee, but dropped the two to give greeting to the foreign guests and to exhibit his good English. He inquired who spoke Spanish, as he had learned the language in the Philippines, and would enjoy a little practice. Your correspondent was the only guilty party, and was pushed forward to exploit her feeble accomplishment. It soon proved that the powers were mutually "limited." Unabashed by his own failure, his lordship condescendingly hoped that she would learn more Spanish, and visit him again!

Summons to the mandarin's spread called the natives to a large round table, where the men vigorously clattered the chopsticks among the dainty viands, and the girls looked on in sweet content from a back seat. Occasionally a mighty man turned with great favor, and presented a tid-bit to his favorite girl, who received it with grateful smiles and cackles.

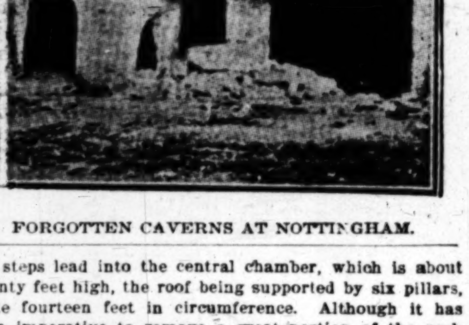
Such is life on the Chinese flower-boat, where the mandarin pays fifty dollars Mexican for a night's spree, and where painted girls wheeze out their musical wails. Such is the floating Canton Yoshiwara of the muddy Pearl. As the foreigners scrambled down the ladder and clambered across the planks and cordage, they felt that a new experience had entered into life, which gave realization of how the other half lives.

ADAMS FISHER.

UNEARTHING THE PAST.

STRANGE CAVERNS BROUGHT TO LIGHT AT NOTTINGHAM AND ANCIENT URNS AT KETTERING.

[London Sphere:] In the process of effecting much-needed city improvements at Nottingham some curious caverns hewn out of solid rock have been laid bare. Long before the erection of any houses in the neighborhood, which has now a dense population of the artisan class, these caves were used as dwelling places, and it is recorded that as late as the sixteenth century "a great many inhabitants, especially of the poorer sort, dwelled in caverns, holes, or caves digged out of the solid rock." The exact purpose for which this cavern was hewn out is uncertain, but a well-known local authority supposes that it was the place of worship of the community of troglodytes inhabiting the Hermitage ridge. Entrance is effected from the face of the cliff, whence ten rock



FORGOTTEN CAVERNS AT NOTTINGHAM.

cut steps lead into the central chamber, which is about twenty feet high, the roof being supported by six pillars, quite fourteen feet in circumference. Although it has been imperative to remove a great portion of the rock for the widening of the street, it is hoped that the cave may be saved from destruction.

The second discovery concerns some cinerary urns unearthed at Kettering from a burial ground of the Anglo-Saxon pagan period. The burials appear to have taken place between the landing of the Saxons in 450 A.D. and the introduction of Christianity into Mercia (650 A.D.) Nearly all the urns contained remains of burnt human bones, the remains of cremations. From the shapes of the urns, their make and ornamentation, they are supposed to be those of Anglo-Saxons—Angles rather than Saxons—and buried during a time when paganism was prevalent, as it is considered that the practice of cremation ceased when Christianity was accepted. At a first digging some thirty-eight urns were discovered, and at a more recent one, made at practically the same depth—between two feet and three feet—sixteen more urns were found. Ten of these were in a more or less perfect condition, five or six were very good indeed, but the rest were in fragments. The largest was ten inches high and eleven inches in diameter, while the smallest was four inches high and four and a half inches in diameter, a feature of this urn being that it had a rim on the bottom similar to a teacup. An ancient comb, with some of the teeth still remaining, was also found, together with a few beads, twenty-six round pieces of flint of the shape of buttons, and another pair of bronze tweezers. Nearly on the boundary of the site the excavators came upon a skeleton, the arms, legs and skull still remaining. The head was laid to the east, and the evidences pointed to this burial being of a later date than the urns. Two of the lower molar teeth were in a perfect condition, showing not the slightest sign of decay.

If you wish to convince yourself that this theory about the human body being full of light is wrong, just dissect the body of a departed Kentucky feudist.—[Newark News.

Times
In Two Parts: 20 Pages.
...26, 1903. ON ALL NEWS STANDS TRAINS AND STREETS } 5 CENTS.

WASHINGTON.

RACE OPEN FOR ALL.

Running Mate for the President,

Credit Belonging to the Executive For the Postoffice House Cleaning.

His Instructions Are that None Shall be Spared if Guilty of Wrong Doing.

B'nai B'rith Petition to be Sent to Russia—Philippine Cable—Canal Affairs.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, June 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In regard to the President's attitude toward aspirants for the nomination for Vice-President, it may be stated definitely that he does not propose now, nor at any other time, to interfere in behalf of one candidate as against another. He believes that this is a matter that should be left to the convention, and he proposes that the convention shall have the naming of his running-mate, without any advice from him.

The President's friends believe that long before the date of the next national election, the people of the country will have made up their mind in regard to the postoffice scandals, and that in arriving at their decisions, they will give full credit to the President for the course that he has pursued in connection with them. They point to the fact that the scandals have been restricted to three bureaus of the department, and that the men most concerned in the frauds were old appointees, many dating back to Cleveland. They also call attention to the fact that just as soon as the President had any suspicion that there was corruption in the postal service, he gave orders that there should be a thorough house-cleaning. They say that his recent selection of two such eminent reformers as Charles J. Bonaparte and Holmes Conrad to direct the proceedings against the wrongdoers proves conclusively that he honestly intends to punish the guilty. His express instructions to these men were to investigate every department, and instance of fraud, that may be alleged. If their work takes them "higher up," they will not stop in their labors to locate dishonest officials, and when they place the proof of wrongdoing on any one, the President will stand by them, and see that full punishment is meted out.

Mr. Crane arrived in Washington today, and had an interview with the President. It is understood here that Hanna, who has left Cleveland en route for Washington, will arrive here tomorrow, and that an important conference between the President, Hanna and ex-Gov. Crane will be held at the Executive Mansion. Speculation runs high here tonight in political circles as to the outcome. The suggestion that Elihu Root of New York might consent to accept the chairmanship of the National Committee, has been received with expressions of greatest satisfaction by leading Republicans and politicians now in this city.

SMITH WILL MAKE ANSWER.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Former Postmaster-General Charles Emory Smith, who arrived in Washington this afternoon, had a long talk with Postmaster-General Payne tonight. Mr. Smith is going to make an answer to the charges reflecting on his administration during his term of office, contained in the recent report of the Civil Service Commission, and he made arrangements for copies of some data now in the Postoffice Department, which he will utilize in this statement.

Mr. Smith found Postmaster-General Payne somewhat improved over his condition of the past few days, and said he would be able to attend the Cabinet meeting.

INSPECTORS GATHER EVIDENCE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Postoffice inspectors are gathering evidence in at least six or seven cases of alleged fraud against the Postoffice Department, which will be presented to the grand jury as soon as the government officials are satisfied they have a strong enough case to obtain indictments. These cases have come to light since the recent investigation into the postal affairs has been under way. It is impossible to obtain any information as to the identity of the persons whose acts are being investigated, as the officials having the cases in charge will not give any intimation regarding them.

The President's interest in furthering the prosecution of the guilty persons was made manifest in a long interview which he had today with Attorney-General Knox, who called with Holmes Conrad, formerly solicitor of the Department of Justice, who has been appointed one of the special attorneys to assist the government in the postoffice cases. The President has made himself familiar with the condition of affairs, as developed by investigation thus far, and has expressed his earnest desire that the guilty parties be brought to justice.

WANT METCALFE REINSTATED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) June 25.—The United Typothetae of America in Convention here, sent a delegation to Washington tonight to protest against the removal of Superintendent of the Money Order Division Metcalfe, as they believe his dismissal to be unwarranted.

The delegation, which is claimed to represent 200,000 workers will advocate to the President the refusal of recognition to the bid of Paul Herman for the money order blanks against the New York concern, which has had the contract for some years, and by which Herman was employed until a few days before the bids were submitted. They claim that such recognition would "encourage unfaithfulness and dishonor among employés."

MILLER INDICTED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, June 25.—The Federal grand jury in Brooklyn today presented two indictments against George F. Miller, general agent of the Brandt Automatic Cashier. The indictments charge Miller with aiding and abetting former Congressman Driggs to violate the United States revised statutes, in paying money to Driggs. Miller was arraigned and withheld his plea pending examination of the indictment by his counsel. He gave bail in the sum of $2500.

UPTON AND M'GREGOR.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

BALTIMORE (Md.) June 25.—In the United States District Court, indictments were formally placed against C. Ellis Upton and Thomas McGregor, employés in the Postoffice Department in Washington, for participation in the mail-pouch frauds. The accused men are out under $5000 bail.

JOHNS CASE GOES OVER.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

INDIANAPOLIS, June 25.—Joseph M. Johns of Rockville, who was arrested May 25, on the charge of being implicated with D. V. Miller of Terre Haute in the scandal in the office of the Assistant Attorney-General for the Postoffice Department, was to have appeared before Judge Anderson of the Federal Court here today, but by agreement the case went over until July 16.

DEFECTIVE ORGANIZATION.

WEAKNESS OF POSTOFFICE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, June 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It will become evident before the present overhauling of postal scandals is finished that what the Postoffice Department needs is not simply a sifting out of its bad officers and employés, but a complete reorganization in a number of its branches. Next to the demoralization which comes directly from dishonesty, the worst results follow from an unwise distribution of duties whereby a man with one quality of mind is set to doing something that he can do well, but also something that he cannot but do ill, when the exchange of this last for some function performed by a neighbor would give both men tasks admirably suited to their talents.

Again, some of the work divided between the two bureaus could better be performed by one, and many a clash thus avoided. What, for example, is the sense of putting into one man's hands the collection of revenues of a system and into another's the purchase of supplies and chief oversight of expenses? The man put at one task may be a martinet in checking up shortages, or deficient income from any source, and insure the government against the missing penny that belongs to it, the man put at the other task may be of the opposite temperament and training, and spend so lavishly or waste so much through lax rules as to requisitions, as practically to nullify all that the other has gained by his saving habits.

For example, the Third Assistant Postmaster-General now has under him what is known as the division of postal finance, to which are committed the collection of all moneys due the department, the payment by warrant or draft on accounts chargeable against appropriations for postal service, the designation of depositaries for postal funds, and the supervision and instruction of all postmasters relative to the disposition of postal revenue from whatever source. Yet the division of salary and allowance and the division of postoffice supplies, the two places where the greatest opportunity offers for petty leakage through carelessness and extravagances, even if not through deliberate fraud, belong to the First Assistant Postmaster-General.

B'NAI B'RITH PETITION.

WILL BE SENT TO RUSSIA.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 25.—The President has decided to transmit to the Russian government the petition presented to him by the executive council of the B'nai B'rith regarding the treatment of Jews in Russia. This action has been taken after mature consideration. At first, it was decided that the petition should not be presented, because it might be resented by the Russian government and lead to a response that would cause a break in the relations of the two countries. However, the first conclusion has been reconsidered, and by direction of the President the petition will go forward. What the result will be is problematical.

As indicated in the following note from Secretary Hay to Simon Wolf, the presentation will probably be made to the Russian government through the United States Chargé d'Affaires at St. Petersburg. The note reads:

DEPARTMENT OF STATE,
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 24, 1903.

Dear Sir: The President has concluded to transmit to the Russian government the petition of which you presented him a draft on the 15th of this month. The matter, which he had to consider most seriously, was whether or not such a proceeding would be to the advantage of your persecuted and outraged co-religionists in Russia. On this point he has decided to accept your opinion and that of the numerous and intelligent groups of American citizens of the Jewish faith whom you represent. He requests that you will send him the petition in due form at your earliest convenience. Of course, you will understand that the President cannot tell you what reception your petition will meet with at the hands of the Russian government.

I am sir, faithfully yours,
[Signed] JOHN HAY.
Hon. Simon Wolf, Washington, D. C.

The petition, which will be transmitted to the Russian government, is the one which the executive council of the B'nai B'rith handed to the President as a tentative document to be signed by leading citizens of the United States outside of Federal officeholders. It is expected that it will take about two weeks to secure these signatures, work along that line already being in progress.

Upon learning that the government of the United States had decided to forward the petition to the Russian government, Count Cassini went to the

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...TOPEKA PEOPLE FLEE FROM HOMES.

...CAPITAL AGAIN SUFFERS FROM TORRENTIAL RAIN.

...Creek Flowing Over Kansas ... Bridge—Legislators Wrangle ... Bill for Relief of Flood Sufferers ... Finally Vote it Down.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

TOPEKA (Kan.) June 25.—A rain so ... in volume that it was prac... a cloudburst fell over Topeka ... midnight last night. A number ... in South Topeka were ... to leave their homes and flee ... higher ground, while a few of the ... houses were washed from ... foundations.

... Creek, which was such a fac... in destroying North Topeka re..., came up with a rush and is to... flowing over Kansas-avenue bridge. ... Kaw River is also rising.

VOTE DOWN RELIEF BILL.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

TOPEKA (Kan.) June 25.—The spe... session of the Kansas Legislature ... adjourn tomorrow at 2 p.m. No ... bills will be passed. A long ... ensued tonight over a proposition to appropriate money for the relief of the flood sufferers, many of the members insisting that it was a disgrace to Kansas to ask for outside assistance when there was plenty of money in the State treasury to meet the needs of the situation. The bill was voted down by a small majority.

GOVERNMENT SENDS SEEDS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

TOPEKA (Kan.) June 25.—Over 7500 pounds of garden seeds were received in Topeka by mail today for the benefit of the flood sufferers. This is the contribution of the United States Department of Agriculture to the relief funds. The seeds were turned over to the County Commissioners for distribution.

FIRST TRAIN OVER BRIDGE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

KANSAS CITY, June 25.—The first train over the Chicago, Milwaueke and St. Paul bridge since the flood, crossed the Missouri River on the restored bridge today. Street-car service to Kansas City, Kan., on one of the three lines will be resumed next Saturday. Owing to the inadequate water supply, the police have forbidden the use of fireworks and firearms. This will prevent the usual celebration of the Fourth of July. Even firecrackers are not permitted.

THE CLEVELAND FAMILY.

PRINCETON (N. J.) June 25.—Former President Cleveland and his family left here today for Gray Gables, Bar Harbor, where they will spend the summer. They will return to Princeton October 1.

... cago Auto Club starts on 1000-mile tour....Tom Williams plans Pacific Coast circuit....'Varsity races at Poughkeepsie begin today....Seattle, 8; Sacramento, 2—Oakland, 3; Portland, 2. Young Corbett easily puts out Hughey Murphy of New York.

WASHINGTON. President proposes that convention shall have selection of Vice-Presidential candidate. Weak spots in present organization of Postoffice Department....Fearlessness of President in pushing investigation into scandal expected to commend him to voters....Fixed silver ratio proposed by American commission, well received in London....Postmaster-General Payne, sick....Opening of Pacific cable set for July 4. State Department will send B'nai B'rith petition to Russia....Sir Thomas Lipton guest of President.

CALIFORNIANS FOR EUROPE.

NEW YORK, June 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Californians who sailed for Europe today by the Friedrich der Grosse were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baer and Miss Josephine Baer of San Francisco; William J. Eagan of San Diego, Charles Wagner of Oakland, Fabian Altmann, Mr. and Mrs. A. Beschle, U. Boucke, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lachnitt and child, San Francisco. Those who will sail tomorrow by the steamship Vaderland are Chauncey S. Goodrich, Misses F. J. and E. E. Goodrich of San Francisco.

... Cotton.

"Then I will take it," said Emperor William.

Some bottles of champagne were then opened. After a quarter of an hour's general talk, the Emperor left the battleship, and Admiral Cotton assembled the entire ship's company and addressed them as follows:

"The Emperor has inspected the ship quickly, but very thoroughly. His Majesty is a judge of all technical naval matters. He expressed himself as greatly pleased with what he saw. I thank the officers of crew of the Kearsarge for the condition of the ship. I hope every man here will remember that he is a representative of the United States, and that he will conduct himself in such a manner as to bring credit upon his country and his flag. We are here by orders of the President. It is our duty to do all in our power to preserve the feeling of friendship and cordiality between the United States and Germany.

"Three cheers for His Majesty, the Emperor."

The 700 officers and men of the Kearsarge thereupon gave three hearty cheers for Emperor William.

CORDIAL BEYOND EXPECTATIONS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Secretary Moody has received a cablegram from Rear-Admiral Cotton, telling of the reception of the European squadron at Kiel by Emperor William, and saying

... Liverpool, Eng. The Rochester heirs appeared before Surrogate Thomas and asked for revocation of the ancillary letters granted to the Public Administrator of St. Louis. Hearing of this motion will come up August 25.

Meantime the Rochester heirs applied to the Surrogate of Monroe county for administration papers, on the ground that the deceased was a resident of Rochester. On this application, Michael H. Fitzsimmons was appointed temporary administrator, and he, in turn, made demand upon Clews & Co. for the money. Clews & Co. have refused to pay, and suit has been instituted to test the matter.

COATS USED DYNAMITE.

Horrible Suicide of a Former Prominent Railroad and Club Man of Brunswick—Plant System's Agent.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BRUNSWICK (Ga.) June 25.—George Coats, a former prominent railroad and clubman of this city, committed suicide near Urbana, a suburb of Brunswick. Coats used dynamite, and his body was mangled into an almost unrecognizable mass. The body was discovered today in an unfrequented location in the woods.

Coats, for years, was general agent of the Plant system in this city. Afterward he became attached to the Brunswick and Birmingham Railway as auditor.

SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE

Hamburger's [INC]

127 to 147 N. SPRING ST. LOS ANGELES

Store Closes 1 o'clock Saturday From July 1st to Sept. 1st

Thursday's Rapid Selling.

25c Boston Pillow Cases at 10c.

On Sale 8:30 to 12 a. m. Only.

A startling proposition in which every housewife in Los Angeles shou[ld] be interested. For 3½ hour's rapid selling we offer the genuine brand "Boston" pillow cases; size 54 x 36 inches. This is one of the very best makes in the market; is an actual 25c value and the muslin by the yard cost 18c. We place just 500 dozen of them on sale with a limited number to a customer, and no telephone orders filled, priced at each........ 10c

Thursday's Rapid Selling.

Women's 98c Cambric Drawers at 35c.

On Sale 9 to 12 A. M. Only.

Just 50 dozen fine Cambric drawers with wide umbrella ruffle; som[e] finished with double rows of torchon or Valenciennes insertion with tucks between; others with pretty lace and embroidery edging. They are an actual 98c value, but for three hours' rapid selling and no telephone orders and a limit of 2 to a customer, price each........ 35c
SECOND FLOOR.

June Sale of Ribbons.

SATIN TAFFETA AND ALL SILK TAFFETA RIBBONS—Extra quality; high luster; colorings pink, blue, maize, cardinal, turquoise, old rose and lavender; 3 to 4 inches wide; worth 25c. June Sale price per yard........ 15c

ASSORTMENT OF RIBBONS—Satin Taffeta and fancy all silk Louisenes; striped, figured and Scotch plaid designs in popular colorings, also white, black and cream; 4 to 5 inches wide and worth 45c. June Sale price per yard........ 23c

ALL SILK SATIN TAFFETA—Also fancy figured and striped all silk ribbons; large variety of designs in choice patterns; pretty color combinations, also solid white, black and cream; widths 4 to 5 inches and regular 60c values. June Sale price per yard........ 28c

Drug Sundries.

Moth Balls—Strong and effective; put up in 1-lb. cartons. Special for Thursday........ 6c

Hartman's Flea Lotion—Indispensible at the beach; warranted. Thursday per bottle........ 19c

Cucumber Cream—Softening and soothing for tender or sun-burnt skin; 75c size, Thursday........ 35c

Glycerin—Pure white for chapped or rough skin. 8 oz. bottle Thursday........ 9c

Tooth Brushes—Good reliable bristles; actual 25c value. Thursday........ 17c

Beef, Iron and Wine—Best summer tonic for children or adults. Per pt. bottle Thursday........ 35c

$40,000

An

Though the selling during the [...] expected from an intelligent public [...] sale includes thousands of garmen[ts] [...] winter goods which are beginni[ng] [...] what they were at the beginning o[f] [...] several months in which to wear them [...] sale no charge will be [...]

$20.00 TAILORE[D] [...] Crashes and Bre[...] med with silk [...] colors blue, cast [...] correct in style; [...]

$15.00 Tailored [...] jackets, silk line[d] [...] unlined; colors [...] Reduction Sale [...]

$25.0[0] [...] teria[...] mixt[...] braid[...] Redu[...] price[...]

$69.00 [...] Chev[...] med [...] silk l[...] Redu[...] choic[...]

$20.00 [...] and [...] mate[...] corre[...] price[...]

$7.50 BLOUSE JACKET — Small s[...] Cheviots, Broadcloths or Venetian [...] lined and are regular values from $5 to $7.50. Reduction Sale price........

$10.00 ALL WOOL JACKETS — [...] weight Kerseys, silk or satin lined [...] prettily tailor stitched; all sizes; va[lues] $10.00; Reduction Sale price........

Summer Silks at Economical Prices.

22-inch All Silk Pongee—At present in popular demand for coats, skirt waists and shirtwaist suits. Is the real natural Pongee color; is a smooth, fine weave of pure Shantung silk; sold up to now at 75c. Placed on sale Thursday at per yard........ 59c

24-inch All Silk Satin Foulards—the very choicest of this season's styles in blue, black and cream grounds with white polkadots of all sizes; cream, blue, black and green grounds with large and small figures, scrolls, flowers and other effects; all printed on soft quality satin and have sold up to now at $1.00 and $1.25. Priced while they last per yard........ 59c

42 and 45 inch Black Silk Grenadines—95 pieces of these sheer silken textiles for summer wear in wide or narrow stripe effects. These are pure silk and 45 inches wide; also silk and Mohair Grenadines; small and large figures, scrolls, stripes and allover lace effects; 42 inches wide; values from $1.00 to $1.25. Priced while they last per yard........ 79c

24-inch Twilled Foulard Silks—Several hundred yards in good range of colorings—blue, tan, black, red and cream grounds with polkadots, large and small figures, scrolls and leaf patterns. A twill face and fine weave and good 75c value. Priced while they last per yard........ 37c

Shirt Waist Suit Silks — About 4000 yards of these new popular silks in blue, green and black checks; all sizes; combined with white. Also hairline stripes in all colors; changeable checks in the new effects and graduated stripes; widths range 19 to 24 inches; are strictly pure silk; Louisene and Taffeta weaves; sold up to now at $1 and $1.25. Priced while they last, per yard........ 68c

22-inch Embroidered Pongees—the handsomest of these imported silks in polkadot and small figured patterns in colorings of red, green, blue, cream, black and tan embroidered on the real Pongee silk in natural color. Have sold up to now at $1.25. Priced for Thursday per yard $1.00

Half-Yearly Millinery Clearance.

This is a millinery sale which is interesting more Los Angeles women than any effort by other houses can possibly do during the entire season. The excellence of our millinery is so well known that such an exceptional cut in prices averaging about one-half regular is bound to command liberal patronage.

WOMEN'S 75c AND $1.00 SAILORS—Satin straw braid; white, burnt or black; wide brim, low crown; silk ribbon bands. Clearance Sale price, choice........ 48c

WOMEN'S $1.95 HATS—For beach or outing; are of fine Japanese or satin strawbraid; wide flare or roll brim sailor shapes or turbans; trimmed with velvet ribbons and steel ornaments or with straw rosettes. They are in white, natural, burnt, navy and black; values up to $1.95. Clearance Sale price, choice........ 95c

$2.50 UNTRIMMED HATS—Latest shapes of fine quality Cuba lace braid; pretty natural colors; or satin braid in burnt. They are wide brim shapes; some with high crowns. All of them good style for beach wear; values up to $2.50. Clearance price, choice........ $1.19

$6.00 SHIRT WAIST HATS—A choice assortment of the newest, most popular shapes of Tuscan or burnt satin straw braids also white trimmed with braid straps and rosettes or with black velvet ribbon rosette and ornaments; values up to $6. Clearance price, choice $2.48

$6.50 DRESS HATS—In stylish wide brims or turban shapes; are of satin braid or natural Cuba lace braid; prettily trimmed with plaid or plain ribbons, corn flowers, cherries, poppies and foliage; absolutely matchless anywhere under $6.50. Clearance price $2.95

$1.50 FLOWERS—exceptionally large bunches of red poppies, silk and velvet geraniums in natural colors and foliage, cherries and corn flowers; also silk roses; values in the lot up to $1.50. Clearance sale, choice per bunch........ 59c
SECOND FLOOR.

15c English Batiste per Yard 10c.

A choice line of patterns and colorings, the newest and prettiest of the season and at least 5000 yards to select from. They are actual 15c values and have never sold for less but for the one day they will be made a leader at per yard........ 10c

The "Hall of Acts."

AN APARTMENT IN MANILA NOW GOVERNMENT HEADQUARTERS.

By a Special Contributor.

THE "Hall of Acts" in the City Hall of Manila is now the room where the sessions of the Philippine Commission are held. This, the finest public building in Manila, has been used as the headquarters of American government in the islands under both military and civil rule, and the city of Manila is reimbursed for the use by the share of city expenses that is paid out of the central treasury.

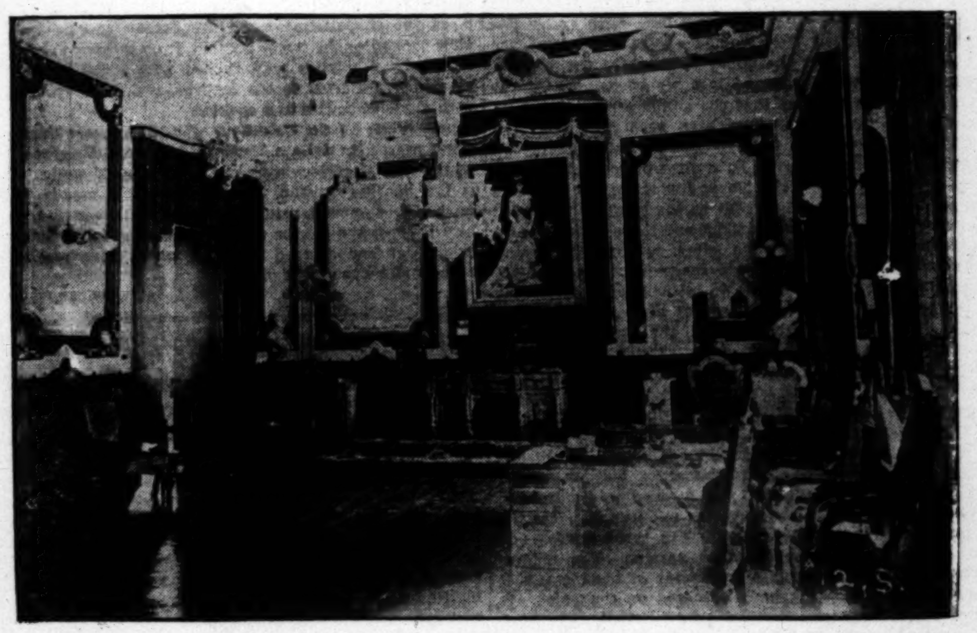
The accompanying picture shows this fine old room as it was in Spanish days. It has passed through various vicissitudes since Manila was surrendered, and today is not graced by the painting of the Queen Regent. Except for one detail, this picture shows it just as it stood on the August afternoon when Gen. Merritt received the surrender of Manila. That detail is the typewriter desk and typewriter in the right foreground. No such undignified instrument as a typewriter was used under Spanish government. The clerks—"escribientes," scribes—painstakingly wrote everything out with the pen, making beautiful transcripts, but accomplishing about as much work in the way of manuscript in a day as an American stenographer would do in half an hour. This picture was taken when Gen. E. S. Otis had temporary headquarters in this room.

Later on, the room became headquarters of the force of clerks of the Military Governor of the Philippines. Some twenty typewriters clicked busily here, nine hours a day. Some of the old Spanish rulers would have gasped at the desecration! At the end, on the dais, sat the chief clerk and two assistants, their file cases crowded about them. Some of the fine old carved chairs, surmounted by the coat of arms of Spain, were occupied by clerks; some were stowed away in a lumber-room. Isabella looked down in state upon it all. The busts of Cervantes and Magellan have disappeared; there were "looters" at times in places of power, as witness the disappearance of the large, handsome Spanish coat of arms surmounting the river entrance to "Malacañan," the Governor's palace, at the time Gen. MacArthur transferred this to Gov. Taft.

When the civil authorities took executive control, July 4, 1901, the clerks removed from this room, which was set aside for the public sessions of the Commission. There was not time at first to attend to the furnishing of the room, so for a while the public gatherings of the Legislature for the islands presented a rather incongruous aspect. Governor Taft and his colleagues sat in chairs whose backs rose above their heads, surmounted by the carved crest of Royal Spain; and Queen Isabella loomed large above them, a sad reminder of the past to the Spanish business men who occasionally appeared at the sessions when interested in a pending bill affecting commerce or taxation.

The scurrilous element among the Spaniards of Manila, at that time, and still represented by certain papers published there, and constantly seeking to belittle Americans and the American government in the eyes of the Filipino, found here an opportunity. One Caldés, a gutter character, since fined and jailed on various charges of criminal libel, but possessed of some sense of humor, got out in his weekly "Miau!" a cartoon of the scene presented by the Commission in the "Hall of Acts." Gov. Taft was represented as coarsely as was dared, his colleagues on either side of him. But in the painting on the wall, under the canopy of Spain's royal colors, Queen Isabella was represented as having turned her back on the Americans. The Spanish lion, which hardly shows in this photograph, standing at the left of Isabella had also turned his back and raised his tail.

The Spanish daily owned and published by the Dominican friars invented the tale that this painting, the property of the city of Manila, was to be auctioned off at a public sale of old rubbish (at the time, some bedsteads, chairs, etc., in the quarters of the old Spanish Supreme Court were auctioned off.) A Filipino had been named President of the Municipal Commission of three which governs Manila much as Washington is governed, and the friar organ took this means of scurrilously attacking Cruz Herrera, the Filipino in question. The Spanish population was up in arms, particularly as the Filipino Advisory Board of Manila had just reported in favor of changing the names of some streets in Manila, such as "Nozaleda" (named after the Spanish Archbishop) to "McKinley." The Spanish Consul even entered a protest, but was soon convinced that no such intention had been entertained. Eventually, the painting was presented to him, to be hung in the Spanish Consulate.



"HALL OF ACTS," MANILA.

The room is now much simpler, being filled with plain chairs for the benefit of attendants on the sessions. The Spanish canopy is gone, and a simple steel engraving of Washington adorns the place where the painting of Isabella hung. The gorgeous chandeliers, made to hold candles, remain, and the ceiling is as it was. But Governor Taft wields the gavel now, instead of the Spanish Alcalde of Manila.

J. A. L.

DICKENS IN CAMP.

Above the pines the moon was slowly drifting,
The river sang below;
The dim Sierras, far beyond, uplifting
Their minarets of snow.

The roaring camp fire, with rude humor, painted
The ruddy tints of health
On haggard face and form that drooped and fainted
In the fierce race of wealth:

Till one arose and from his pack's scant treasure
A hoarded volume drew,
And cards were dropped from hands in listless leisure,
To hear the tale anew:

And then, while round them shadows gathered faster,
And as the firelight fell,
He read aloud the book wherein the master
Had writ of "Little Nell."

Perhaps 'twas boyish fancy—for the reader
Was the youngest of them all—
But as he read, from clustering pine and cedar
A silence seemed to fall:

The fir trees, gathering closer in the shadows,
Listened in every spray,
While the whole camp, with "Nell," on English meadows
Wandered and lost their way.

And so in mountain solitude—o'ertaken
As by some spell divine—
Their cares dropped from them like the needles shaken
From out the gusty pine.

Lost is that camp, and vanished all its fire;
And he who wrought that spell—
Ah, towering pine and stately Kentish spire,
Ye have one tale to tell.

Lost is that camp, but let its fragrant story
Blend with the breath that thrills
With hop vines' incense all the pensive glory
That fills the Kentish hills.

And on that grave where English oak and holly
And laurel leaves entwine,
Deem it not all a too presumptuous folly,
This spray of western pine.

—[Bret Harte.

A RIDDLE.

A face have I, but no eyes, mouth or nose;
I run around all day, but have no feet or toes.
I speak with a tongue that all may hear,
And I strike for friend or foe, be he far or near.
Answer: A striking clock.

THE STORY OF A SO[NG]

ORIGIN OF "WHERE THE SILV'RY [COLORADO] WENDS ITS WAY."

By a Special Contributor.

Hid away in the great heart of the Rocky [...] where they will never be disturbed by the [...] turmoil of the busy world, are often found [...] characters which would become immortal in [...] there was a Dickens or a Hawthorne to [...] tures. These wanderers come from almost every [...] the world, prompted by every motive that [...] human breast. Sometimes it is a longing [...] great sorrow that prompts them to seek the [...] of the hills. Often the ambition to [...] through a sudden gold strike leads them to [...] haunts of civilization for the wildness of the [...] Occasionally it is the desire for undisturbed [...] happiness in the quiet of the hills which [...] youth and his bride to make their home in the [...] cabin. Always there is a story connected [...] characters which would never fail to delight [...] a romance, and too often it is a tale of [...] blighted hopes. Not infrequently it is the [...] broken heart and a tragedy.

It has fallen to the lot of two Denver letter [...] untutored and unknown, to immortalize one [...] characters in melody and song. There is [...] that passes but what the story is told in [...] dred American cities by singers through [...] little song. There is not a theater in the land [...] not had the story resound within its wall.

A year ago, when the winter's snows were [...] the mountain trails, a party of prospectors [...] Leadville, Colo., to seek their fortunes in the [...] had followed the trails only a few days when [...] across an old dilapidated prospector's cabin [...] on the side of a deep ravine. There was no [...] life around it. The party hesitated but a [...] then burst open the door. A feeling of horror [...] them as they saw stretched upon the floor of [...] form of an old man cold in death. A quick [...] tion revealed the fact that he had died—not by [...] from a bandit's rifle—but from starvation [...] doubted for a moment that back of that [...] thetic story. In the dead man's hand was a [...] It was the picture of a beautiful woman, whose [...] happy face would have touched any heart [...] ness. Around the walls of the log-built hut [...] marks of a woman's gentle hands. Amid the [...] poverty were relics which indicated that the [...] once been the scene of a peaceful and happy [...]

The prospectors returned to Leadville, and [...] learned the opening chapters of the life [...] so recently ended.

The gray-haired old man had come to the [...] youth, and his own brawny arm had built the [...] home. Around the modest little hut was the [...] of the world, and in the valley below the [...] rado River wended its way out to the valley [...] was to this mountain home that he brought [...] and devoted bride.

The color came into the pale cheeks, [...] hands gathered new strength as the winter [...] the summer came. It was then that happiness [...] complete, and as they sat in the twilight [...] listened to the songs of nature, they felt [...] in the many years of happiness that [...]

At last one year, with the coming of the [...] the scene changed. The cheeks lost their [...] eyes their luster. No more did the sunset [...] or the songs of the birds so sweet. What [...] without her whom he loved best?

It was just before Christmas that their [...] the last time in life. She placed her hand [...] smile gathered around her lips, and she [...] into the great beyond.

The young German's heart was broken, [...] left the mountain home again. There he [...] in sorrow, grieving for her who was all [...] to him. Through the long years he dreamed [...] over again the sweet dream of his love, [...] had passed away unknown and unloved, [...] picture in his hands to cheer his dying [...]

The story was telegraphed to Denver. [...] carriers in the local postoffice, Charles A[...] Scoggins, saw in the character of the old [...] mountain home a sentiment which would [...] heart of every hearer. They sat down [...] though neither knew anything of the [...] music, they labored to put the story into [...] next day it was finished, and they called it [...] Silv'ry Colorado Wends Its Way." A few [...] was sung by Reese Prosser, the famous [...] Field's Minstrels. A few days later [...] company took it up, and today almost [...] theatrical companies in America are daily [...] story to their audiences. The little melody [...] its way into thousands of hearts, and [...] year has passed two obscure letter carriers [...] become famous, and the story of the gray-[haired] [...] will become known from one end of the [...] other. Already some of the largest publishers [...] United States have offered the letter [...] fortune for the song, but they refuse to [...] money alone that counts with them, and [...] winter passes they will cause the people, [...] tain hermit, to sing:

"There's a sob on every breeze,
And a sigh comes from the trees,
And the meadow lark now croons [...]
For the sunlight plays no more,
'Round my cheerless cabin door,
Where the silv'ry Colorado wends [its way]."

25c Bleached Sheeting per Yard 19c.

Two cases of a full bleached sheeting—2¼ yards wide; a firm weave; of good weight and the kind which usually sells at 25c. Priced in our basement at per yd........ 19c

$6.50 White Enameled Beds at $4.50.

An extra fine finished white enameled bed—full size; is in China gloss finish; has high scroll head and footboard; fancy chills; all steel joints and our own special side rail. Price reduced from $6.50 to........ $4.50
BASEMENT.

$4.00 Box Couches at $2.95.

A 6-foot box couch; nicely tufted; ticking covered; has four turned legs fitted with castors and has spring seat. Serviceable for use as a bed in a beach cottage or for cozy corner seat. Price reduced from $4.00 to........ $2.95
BASEMENT.

$4.00 Wire Bed Springs at $2.50.

An all iron woven wire spring; are of heavy steel double twisted wire with heavy wire cable support and steel side support. No wood to attract vermin. Price reduced from $4.00 to........ $2.50
BASEMENT.

"Leonard" Cleanable Ice Chest at $7.50.

The best known make—absolutely reliable; are triple walled and have a lining of charcoal sheathing under the zinc. They are of ash in golden oak finish; the size is 26 x 18 x 35 inches. A Thursday leader at........ $7.50

The "Champion" Refrigerator at $9.95.

This refrigerator is made by the Leonard Co.—is of hardwood, golden oak finish and zinc lined; holds 30 lbs of ice and is 38 inches high; furnished with ball bearing casters. Priced as a leader........ $9.95
UNDER PRICE BASEMENT.

[...] has brass lock; steel trimmed; extra steel center band; steel clamps and corners; heavy bolts and lifters; a $9.00 value. Priced as a leader........ $6.79

34-inch Light Weight Trunk—Canvas Ducking covered; has brass lock; malleable steel trimmings; two solid leather straps; 4 narrow hardwood top strips and 3 bottom cleats. The lightest yet strongest trunk made. Always sold at $13.00. Priced for this sale at........ $10.25

16-inch Leather Club Bag—leather lined; high cut; heaviest quality pebble grain leather; brass spring lock; English brass top catches and leather sewed handle. A $6.00 value for this sale at........ $3.98

22-inch Warranted [...] —selected stock; leather [...] lock and catches; steel frame; [...] linen lined throughout; others ask $6.50 for the same quality. We make it a leader at........ $4.[...]

Women's 22-in. Light Weight [...] —best selected cream case leather [...] lock; round edge; no corners; steel frame and fancy shirt waist pocket. An $8.50 value at........ $6.75

36-inch Flat Top Trunk—Canvas [...] ing covered; brass Yale lock and [...] trimmed; two solid leather straps; [...] lined throughout; top tray and extra dress tray; a $17.50 value priced at........ $12.75

TRUNKS IN BASEMENT—BAGS AND CASES THIRD FLOOR.

25c Flowered Batiste at 15c.

At least 10,000 yards of the prettiest and best of the regular 25c flowered Batistes. All of them new this season in the most popular colorings and daintiest patterns. Priced as a Thursday leader per yard........ 15c

The Hamburger Store The Hamburger Store The Hamburger Store

Good Short Stories.

Brief Anecdotes Gathered From Various Sources.

Compiled for The Times.

A Knotty Question.

AT Bethany College the students had what was called "The Knotty Kuestion Klub." It was a select circle, consisting of a chairman and executive committee, besides the membership. The meetings were devoted to the asking and solving of knotty questions, the losing side to stand the supper, besides having their heads bumped against the wall.

On one occasion the question proposed by the chairman was "What does the gopher do with the dirt made in digging his hole?" After numerous trials, the answer was, "He begins at the bottom and throws it behind him." "Ah, but," said the chairman, "how does he get there?" "That is your question," was the reply, "answer it." E. R.

* * *

A Sleepy "Auld Wife."

W. E. BURGHARDT DU BOIS, the author of "Souls of Black Folk," was educated at Harvard and Berlin, and has traveled much. At present Mr. Du Bois is a member of the faculty of Atlanta University.

"About as different from my own people as the day is from the night," he said the other day, "are the Scots. I cherish a story I once heard in Scotland—a story that is, I think, typical of a certain portion of the people.

"This story concerns a minister who caught a member of his congregation sleeping, and rebuked him from the pulpit. 'Awake, Saunders,' he said. 'Man, it's a disgrace to sleep in the kirk.'

"Saunders was much hurt. He spoke up and said: 'Look to yer ain pew, an' mayhap ye'll find ithers sleepin' here besides mysel'.'

"The minister looked, and there was his wife slumbering soundly. He awakened her, and he told Saunders that if she fell asleep again, he might call attention to her by holding up his hands. Then he proceeded with his sermon.

"Some weeks went by, and one Sunday Saunders, sure enough, put his hand up. The wife was asleep again. The minister thundered out her name, bade her rise to her feet, and said to her, before the whole congregation: 'Mrs. MacGregor, anybody kens that when I got ye for a wife I got no beauty; yer friends ken I got no siller; now, if I dinna get God's grace, I shall have a puir bargain, indeed.'"

* * *

Peculiar Milestones.

MRS. VAN VORST, the author of "The Woman Who Toils," had many amusing and odd adventures during her life as a worker. One adventure that has not heretofore been printed concerned a taciturn man.

She met this man on a New England road, mending a stone fence.

"Can you tell me," she said to him, "how far it is from here to the next town?"

He pointed forward. "Milestone little further on will tell you," he growled.

Rudeness such as this vexed Mrs. Van Vorst. "But the milestone will be no good to me, for I can't read," she said.

Whereupon the taciturn man chuckled a little. "Ho, ho," he said, "it is just the kind o' milestone for people that can't read, for all the writin's been washed off it."

* * *

Took Him Seriously.

MAYOR MULVIHILL of Bridgeport, Ct., who has been accused of siding unjustly with the Bridgeport strikers, told the other day a story of his boyhood.

"There lived in our town," he said, "a poor, half-witted man, who made a kind of mania of his religion. He used to go every afternoon to a lonely field, and, kneeling there behind a bank of earth, he would pray at the top of his lungs for thirty or forty minutes at a time. Some of us boys would follow him now and then, hide on the other side of the mound, and listen to him with wonderment.

"One afternoon he prayed about his sins. He vowed that he was the wickedest man that had ever been created. He declared that he deserved death. He begged the Lord to put an end to him by toppling over the embankment on him then and there.

"The ringleader of our crowd was up near the top of the mound, and at this point he shoved down on the praying man a great load of loose soil. Instantly the fellow sprang to his feet.

"'An awful world, this,' he muttered. 'You can't say anything in fun but what it's taken in earnest.' And he rose and walked homeward at a fast gait."

How to Make Coffee.

SIR THOMAS LIPTON has among the treasures of his library an old cook book published in 1662, that gives what is perhaps the first English recipe for coffee. The recipe reads:

"To make the drink that is now much used, called coffee.

"The coffee berries are to be bought at any druggist, at about seven shillings to the pound. Take what quantity you please, and over a charcoal fire, in an old frying pan, keep them always stirring until they be quite black, and when you crack one with your teeth that it is black within as without, yet if you exceed, then do you waste the Oyl, and if less, then will it not deliver its Oyl; and if you should continue fire till it be white, it will make no coffee, but only give you its salt. Beat and force through a lawn sieve.

"Take clear water, and boil one-third of it away, and it is fit for use. Take one quart of this prepared water, put in it one ounce of your prepared coffee, and boil it gently one hour, and it is fit for your use; drink one-quarter of a pint as hot as you can sip it. It doth abate the fury and sharpness of the Acrimony, which is the gender of the Diseases called Chronical."

* * *

Better Than Last Year.

"BISHOP WHITTLE," said one of the Virginia prelate's friends, "sat through a long and atrocious sermon on a hot summer morning in '98. With an immovable countenance he listened to metaphors that were mixed, pathos that was bathos, and humor that was sad. The preacher was a youth just out of college—a very conceited youth. He bellowed through his sermon at the top of his lungs. His gestures were violent enough to break his arms. At every climax he fixed the bishop with his eye, to see if a suitable impression had been made. And at the end of the service this young snip swaggered up to Bishop Whittle and said:

"'I fancy I did rather well today, sir. Don't you think so?'

"'Yes,' returned the bishop, 'but you did better last year.'

"'Last year?' said the young man. 'Why, I didn't preach at all last year.'

"'That's the reason,' said the bishop, with a pleasant smile."

* * *

They Were Thirsty.

EVERY man has his own ideas of what constitutes a good time, likewise a limit to which he will go in attaining the desired ends; but the blasé resident of the city, where pleasure is to be found on every hand, no matter what particular variety is desired, cannot but admire the hardihood displayed by two denizens of the north woods and wonder at the overwhelming desire that led them to undertake a journey such as that described by a well-known Detroit business man, who is just back from a trip to Grace Harbor and other points in that vicinity.

"We were in camp about twenty-two miles below Cheboygan, on the shore of Lake Huron, with the primeval forests about us, and the nearest living soul, so far as we know, miles further up the lake," said the narrator, whose story is vouched for by his companion. "Last Saturday night we retired as usual, and about 1 o'clock I was awakened by the sound of voices, followed by footsteps. Quickly arousing my companion, I told him what I had heard. He scoffed at the idea, declaring there was no one within miles, but the next instant changed his tune, as the sounds became so distinct as to leave no doubt of the correctness of my judgment.

"'Who's there?' I shouted.

"'Oh, we're all right,' came the husky response from the darkness.

"'What do you want around here?' shouted my companion, none too pleasantly, nettled at having his slumbers disturbed by midnight prowlers.

"'Oh, we saw the light an' thought we'd come ashore an' find out about it,' came the reply. 'We was just on our way down, an' was kinder curious like.'

"Further inquiry revealed the fact that the men, for there were two of them, had skirted the shore of the lake in a small rowboat, coming from the lumber camp twelve miles above.

"'Where are you going?' I inquired.

"'Cheboygan,' came the response.

"'Tonight?' said I.

"'Yep,' replied the spokesman of the party. 'We're goin' down there to spend Sunday an' get a few drinks.'

"And with that explanation they ambled off to their boat, and proceeded on their cruise. Would you believe it, these lumber jacks had started from the camp, determined to row to Cheboygan, a distance of thirty-four miles, get gloriously drunk Sunday, and start back in their boat Sunday night, so as to get back to the camp in time for work Monday moning. And so far as I know, they succeeded. But when it comes to rowing a boat sixty-eight miles, and staying awake two nights to have a 'good time,' as these men were doing, the limit has been reached."—[Detroit Free Press.

* * *

Pat's First Thought.

BACK in the good old days when nerves and railroads were little known, an old stage road ran from Lake Champlain to Ogdensburg, N. Y., passing through the little town of Sodom. This village nestled in a valley between two great hills, over which the white ribbon of the road wound steeply.

Upon one of the trips of the stage the regular driver, who had been at home for some weeks recovering from an illness, was riding inside, while the red-haired, mild-featured, big-boned Irishman acting as his substitute, occupied the driver's seat upon the box. The day was a beautiful one, and the passengers were enjoying their drive keenly, their appetites increasing as the distance lessened between them and the town of Sodom, with its promised pause for refreshment.

Suddenly, as the heavy stage lumbered over the brow of the hill, down which the road plunged at a sharp angle, running through the little town at its foot, and ascending the hill beyond, the passengers became conscious that their pace had been recklessly increased. Faster and faster they went, dashing down the hill at a rate rapidly becoming a furious one. Trees and bushes at last became but a dizzying blur along the road. All clung to the reeling stage and held their breath in terror, while on the stage raced down the hill with ever increasing speed, into the town, past the hostelry with the waiting host left standing in amaze at the door, past the postoffice without pause, and out upon the road leading up the face of the hill beyond. There the pace slackened, and as the incline grew more steep at last the smoking horses came to a standstill. With one accord the dazed passengers tumbled out and surrounded the driver, who now stood at the head of his reeking leaders.

"What is it, Pat? What is it? Did they get away from you?" came the breathless questions.

"Nope," replied Pat with a set face, "it wor' that," pointing grimly before him. There lay the stage tongue, dragging uselessly on the ground at the heels of the horses, and completely severed from the coach. At a glance the regular driver comprehended the meaning of the danger to which the passengers of that stage, deprived of its sole means of guidance, had been exposed, and, realizing the miracle of their escape, he turned sick and fainted where he stood.

Later, back at the inn, when the excitement had somewhat subsided, and fresh horses were being put to the repaired coach, some one turned to Pat and asked:

"Pat, what was your first thought when the pole dropped?"

"Well, sor," he answered, settling the quid more comfortably in his cheek, "me furst thought wor 'Lord, ha' mercy on our sowls.' Thin thinks I to meself, 'Damn a horse that can't outrun a wagon!' and I licked the poor divils all th' way down the hill."—[Lippincott's Magazine.

* * *

The D—— Fool Vote.

CONGRESSMAN CHAMP CLARK usually manages to take pretty good care of himself, whatever the circumstances. During one of his campaigns in Missouri he struck an exceptionally hostile neighborhood. He had been subjected to several interruptions, and finally a burly fellow strode down to the front of the platform and said:

"Say, you're a d——d fool, and everybody here knows it."

Clark's face actually became radiant at this announcement. He leaned over and before the bewildered spectator who had hurled the epithet could think, seized his hand, and wrung it warmly. Then, facing his audience squarely, Clark said:

"The remark of my friend here has given me renewed encouragement. If before I had any shadow of doubt as to my success, he has dispelled it, for if I poll the full d—— fool vote of this precinct, I will be elected by a rousing majority."

Clark afterward said he knew he was taking long chances. But the audience went wild over the prompt rejoinder, and the Congressman really did carry the precinct when election day rolled aound.—[Baltimore Herald.

* * *

A Genius of Peace.

DO you see that seedy-looking chap sitting on that bench over there?"

"You mean the one with fringe on his trousers, tassels on his elbows, and open-work shoes?"

"That's the one. Well, sir, he is the most ingenious man in this big city."

"It doesn't seem to do him much good."

"Don't, eh? Why, sir, it's preserved his happy home to him, even if he does owe the butcher, and the landlord, and the grocer, and everybody else. He alone has succeeded in doing what every man in this town, not to speak about the country at large, would give 'most anything to do. If true merit and ability cut any ice with our beloved government he'd be at the head of affairs this minute. Why, with his marvelous sagacity and miraculous success as a compromiser we'd never hear of any friction between this country and every other. Never, sir, and with no loss of dignity, either. Why, sir, I believe that man could keep peace in an old ladies' home."

"What's he done that's so wonderful?"

"Why, he and his wife had the usual argument this spring that disrupts every family in the land. She was bound and determined to spend his vacation at the seaside, and he gently but firmly insisted upon going to the mountains. You know the rest. They argued the matter, they disputed about it, they squabbled over it, and they quarreled. Neither would give in. The breach between them grew wider and wider. It became a point of honor with each to prevail. They became more and more bitter. Reconciliation seemed out of the question. And then, sir, when that chasm seemed unbridgeable, that man's superhuman ingenuity came to the rescue. Profound peace fell upon the battlefield, ecstatic bliss succeeded strife, and delirious happiness reigned again in that home, and the children could eat their meals without spending half the time dodging dishes."

"Huh, I suppose he gave in to her. That's no trick. Every man does that."

"No, sir. That would have left rankling wounds, festering bitterness, and horrid memories to the defeated. But he arranged it all so that neither was defeated, neither was victorious."

"Impossible. But how?"

"He went, sir, deliberately to work and lost his position. So they couldn't afford to go to any place. Now, wasn't he a wizard to think of that?"—[New York Times.

"And what have you planted in your garden, Robbie?" asked the teacher, after her talk on the subject of the small scholars becoming amateur agriculturists. Something useful or beautiful, I hope."

"Yassum," heplied Robbie, proudly. "Our canary died last week, and we've been so lonesome without him that me an' sister planted a whole box of bird seed, so's we'll have plenty of little canaries when it blooms."—[Commercial-Tribune.

Times

In Two Parts: 20 Pages.

...26, 1903. ON ALL NEWS STANDS TRAINS AND STREETS | 5 CENTS.

WASHINGTON.

RACE OPEN FOR ALL.

Running Mate for the President,

Credit Belonging to the Executive For the Postoffice House Cleaning.

His Instructions Are that None Shall be Spared if Guilty of Wrong Doing.

B'nai B'rith Petition to be Sent to Russia—Philippine Cable—Canal Affairs.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, June 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In regard to the President's attitude toward aspirants for the nomination for Vice-President, it may be stated definitely that he does not propose now, nor at any other time, to interfere in behalf of one candidate as against another. He believes that this is a matter that should be left to the convention, and he proposes that the convention shall have the naming of his running-mate, without any advice from him.

The President's friends believe that long before the date of the next national election, the people of the country will have made up their mind in regard to the postoffice scandals, and that in arriving at their decisions, they will give full credit to the President for the course that he has pursued in connection with them. They point to the fact that the scandals have been restricted to three bureaus of the department, and that the men most concerned in the frauds were old appointees, many dating back to Cleveland. They also call attention to the fact that just as soon as the President had any suspicion that there was corruption in the postal service, he gave orders that there should be a thorough house-cleaning. They say that his recent selection of two such eminent reformers as Charles J. Bonaparte and Holmes Conrad to direct the proceedings against the wrongdoers proves conclusively that he honestly intends to punish the guilty. His express instructions to these men were to investigate every department, and instance of fraud, that may be alleged. If their work takes them "higher up," they will not stop in their labors to locate dishonest officials, and when they place the proof of wrongdoing on any one, the President will stand by them, and see that full punishment is meted out.

Mr. Crane arrived in Washington today, and had an interview with the President. It is understood here that Hanna, who has left Cleveland en route for Washington, will arrive here tomorrow, and that an important conference between the President, Hanna and ex-Gov. Crane will be held at the Executive Mansion. Speculation runs high here tonight in political circles as to the outcome. The suggestion that Elihu Root of New York might consent to accept the chairmanship of the National Committee, has been received with expressions of greatest satisfaction by leading Republicans and politicians now in this city.

SMITH WILL MAKE ANSWER.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Former Postmaster-General Charles Emory Smith, who arrived in Washington this afternoon, had a long talk with Postmaster-General Payne tonight. Mr. Smith is going to make an answer to the charges reflecting on his administration during his term of office, contained in the recent report of the Civil Service Commission, and he made arrangements for copies of some data now in the Postoffice Department, which he will utilize in this statement.

Mr. Smith found Postmaster-General Payne somewhat improved over his condition of the past few days, and said he would be able to attend the Cabinet meeting.

INSPECTORS GATHER EVIDENCE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Postoffice inspectors are gathering evidence in at least six or seven cases of alleged fraud against the Postoffice Department, which will be presented to the grand jury as soon as the government officials are satisfied they have a strong enough case to obtain indictments. these cases have come to light since the recent investigation into the postal affairs has been under way. It is impossible to obtain any information as to the identity of the persons whose acts are being investigated, as the officials having the cases in charge will not give any intimation regarding them.

The President's interest in furthering the prosecution of the guilty persons was made manifest in a long interview which he had today with Attorney-General Knox, who called with Holmes Conrad, formerly solicitor of the Department of Justice, who has been appointed one of the special attorneys to assist the government in the postoffice cases. The President has made himself familiar with the condition of affairs, as developed by investigation thus far, and has expressed his earnest desire that the guilty parties be brought to justice.

WANT METCALFE REINSTATED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) June 25.—The United Typothetae of America in Convention here, sent a delegation to Washington tonight to protest against the removal of Superintendent of the Money Order Division Metcalfe, as they believe his dismissal to be unwarranted.

The delegation, which is claimed to represent 200,000 workers will advocate to the President the refusal of recognition to the bid of Paul Herman for the money order blanks against the New York concern, which has had the contract for some years, and by which Herman was employed until a few days before the bids were submitted. They claim that such recognition would "encourage unfaithfulness and dishonor among employés."

MILLER INDICTED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, June 25.—The Federal grand jury in Brooklyn today presented two indictments against George F. Miller, general agent of the Brandt Automatic Cashier. The indictments charge Miller with aiding and abetting former Congressman Driggs to violate the United States revised statutes, in paying money to Driggs. Miller was arraigned and withheld his plea pending examination of the indictment by his counsel. He gave bail in the sum of $2500.

UPTON AND M'GREGOR.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

BALTIMORE (Md.) June 25.—In the United States District Court, indictments were formally placed against C. Ellis Upton and Thomas McGregor, employés in the Postoffice Department in Washington, for participation in the mail-pouch frauds. The accused men are out under $5000 bail.

JOHNS CASE GOES OVER.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

INDIANAPOLIS, June 25.—Joseph M. Johns of Rockville, who was arrested May 25, on the charge of being implicated with D. V. Miller of Terre Haute in the scandal in the office of the Assistant Attorney-General for the Postoffice Department, was to have appeared before Judge Anderson of the Federal Court here today, but by agreement the case went over until July 18.

DEFECTIVE ORGANIZATION.

WEAKNESS OF POSTOFFICE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, June 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It will become evident before the present overhauling of postal scandals is finished that what the Postoffice Department needs is not simply a sifting out of its bad officers and employés, but a complete reorganization in a number of its branches. Next to the demoralization which comes directly from dishonesty, the worst results follow from an unwise distribution of duties whereby a man with one quality of mind is set to doing something that he can do well, but also something that he cannot but do ill, when the exchange of this last for some function performed by a neighbor would give both men tasks admirably suited to their talents.

Again, some of the work divided between the two bureaus could better be performed by one, and many a clash thus avoided. What, for example, is the sense of putting into one man's hands the collection of revenues of a system and into another's the purchase of supplies and chief oversight of expenses? The man put at one task may be a martinet in checking up shortages, or deficient income from any source, and insure the government against the missing penny that belongs to it, the man put at the other task may be of the opposite temperament and training, and spend so lavishly or waste so much through lax rules as to requisitions, as practically to nullify all that the other has gained by his saving habits.

For example, the Third Assistant Postmaster-General now has under him what is known as the division of postal finance, to which are committed the collection of all moneys due the department, the payment by warrant or draft on accounts chargeable against appropriations for postal service, the designation of depositaries for postal funds, and the supervision and instruction of all postmasters relative to the disposition of postal revenue from whatever source. Yet the division of salary and allowance and the division of post-office supplies, the two places where the greatest opportunity offers for petty leakage through carelessness and extravagances, even if not through deliberate fraud, belong to the First Assistant Postmaster-General.

B'NAI B'RITH PETITION.

WILL BE SENT TO RUSSIA.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 25.—The President has decided to transmit to the Russian government the petition presented to him by the executive council of the B'nai B'rith regarding the treatment of Jews in Russia. This action has been taken after mature consideration. At first, it was decided that the petition should not be presented, because it might be resented by the Russian government and lead to a response that would cause a break in the relations of the two countries. However, the first conclusion has been reconsidered, and by direction of the President the petition will go forward. What the result will be is problematical.

As indicated in the following note from Secretary Hay to Simon Wolf, the presentation will probably be made to the Russian government through the United States Chargé d'Affaires at St. Petersburg. The note reads:

DEPARTMENT OF STATE,
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 24, 1903.

Dear Sir: The President has concluded to transmit to the Russian government the petition of which you presented him a draft on the 15th of this month. The matter, which he had to consider most seriously, was whether or not such a proceeding would be to the advantage of your persecuted and outraged co-religionists in Russia. On this point he has decided to accept your opinion and that of the numerous and intelligent groups of American citizens of the Jewish faith whom you represent. He requests that you will send him the petition in due form at your earliest convenience. Of course, you will understand that the President cannot tell you what reception your petition will meet with at the hands of the Russian government.

I am sir, faithfully yours,
[Signed] JOHN HAY.
Hon. Simon Wolf, Washington, D. C.

The petition, which will be transmitted to the Russian government, is the one which the executive council of the B'nai B'rith handed to the President as a tentative document to be signed by leading citizens of the United States outside of Federal officeholders. It is expected that it will take about two weeks to secure these signatures, work along that line already being in progress.

Upon learning that the government of the United States had decided to forward the petition to the Russian government, Count Cassini went to the

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TOPEKA PEOPLE FLEE FROM HOMES.

CAPITAL AGAIN SUFFERS FROM TORRENTIAL RAIN.

...sition to appropriate money for the relief of the flood sufferers, many of the members insisting that it was a disgrace to Kansas to ask for outside assistance when there was plenty of money in the State treasury to meet the needs of the situation. The bill was voted down by a small majority.

GOVERNMENT SENDS SEEDS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

TOPEKA (Kan.) June 25.—Over 7500 pounds of garden seeds were received in Topeka by mail today for the benefit of the flood sufferers. This is the contribution of the United States Department of Agriculture to the relief funds. The seeds were turned over to the County Commissioners for distribution.

FIRST TRAIN OVER BRIDGE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

KANSAS CITY, June 25.—The first train over the Chicago, Milwaueke and St. Paul bridge since the flood, crossed the Missouri River on the restored bridge today. Street-car service to Kansas City, Kan., on one of the three lines will be resumed next Saturday. Owing to the inadequate water supply, the police have forbidden the use of fireworks and firearms. This will prevent the usual celebration of the Fourth of July. Even firecrackers are not permitted.

THE CLEVELAND FAMILY.

PRINCETON (N. J.) June 25.—Former President Cleveland and his family left here today for Gray Gables, Bar Harbor, where they will spend the summer. They will return to Princeton October 1.

...cago Auto Club starts on 1000-mile tour....Tom Williams plans Pacific Coast circuit....'Varsity races at Poughkeepsie begin today....Seattle, 3; Sacramento, 2—Oakland, 3; Portland, 2. Young Corbett easily puts out Hughey Murphy of New York.

WASHINGTON. President proposes that convention shall have selection of Vice-Presidential candidate. Weak spots in present organization of Postoffice Department....Fearlessness of President in pushing investigation into scandal expected to commend him to voters....Fixed silver ratio proposed by American commission, well received in London....Postmaster-General Payne, sick....Opening of Pacific cable set for July 4. State Department will send B'nai B'rith petition to Russia....Sir Thomas Lipton guest of President.

CALIFORNIANS FOR EUROPE.

NEW YORK, June 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Californians who sailed for Europe today by the Friedrich der Grosse were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baer and Miss Josephine Baer of San Francisco; William J. Eagan of San Diego; Charles Wagner of Oakland, Fabian Altmann, Mr. and Mrs. A. Beschle, U. Boucke, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lachnitt and child, San Francisco. Those who will sail tomorrow by the steamship Vaderland are Chauncey S. Goodrich, Misses F. J. and E. E. Goodrich of San Francisco.

...Cotton.

"Then I will take it," said Emperor William.

Some bottles of champagne were then opened. After a quarter of an hour's general talk, the Emperor left the battleship, and Admiral Cotton assembled the entire ship's company and addressed them as follows:

"The Emperor has inspected the ship quickly, but very thoroughly. His Majesty is a judge of all technical naval matters. He expressed himself as greatly pleased with what he saw. I thank the officers of crew of the Kearsarge for the condition of the ship. I hope every man here will remember that he is a representative of the United States, and that he will conduct himself in such a manner as to bring credit upon his country and his flag. We are here by orders of the President. It is our duty to do all in our power to preserve the feeling of friendship and cordiality between the United States and Germany.

"Three cheers for His Majesty, the Emperor."

The 700 officers and men of the Kearsarge thereupon gave three hearty cheers for Emperor William.

CORDIAL BEYOND EXPECTATIONS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Secretary Moody has received a cablegram from Rear-Admiral Cotton, telling of the reception of the European squadron at Kiel by Emperor William, and saying

...Liverpool, Eng. The Rochester heirs appeared before Surrogate Thomas and asked for revocation of the ancillary letters granted to the Public Administrator of St. Louis. Hearing of this motion will come up August 25.

Meantime the Rochester heirs applied to the Surrogate of Monroe county for administration papers, on the ground that the deceased was a resident of Rochester. On this application, Michael H. Fitzsimmons was appointed temporary administrator, and he, in turn, made demand upon Clews & Co. for the money. Clews & Co. have refused to pay, and suit has been instituted to test the matter.

COATS USED DYNAMITE.

Horrible Suicide of a Former Prominent Railroad and Club Man of Brunswick—Plant System's Agent.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BRUNSWICK (Ga.) June 25.—George Coats, a former prominent railroad and clubman of this city, committed suicide near Urbana, a suburb of Brunswick. Coats used dynamite, and his body was mangled into an almost unrecognizable mass. The body was discovered today in an unfrequented location in the woods.

Coats, for years, was general agent of the Plant system in this city. Afterward he became attached to the Brunswick and Birmingham Railway as auditor.

SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE

Hamburger's [INC]

127 to 147 N. Spring St. Los Angeles

Store Closes 1 o'clock Saturday From July 1st to Sept. 1st

Thursday's Rapid Selling.
25c Boston Pillow Cases at 10c.
On Sale 8:30 to 12 a. m. Only.

A startling proposition in which every housewife in Los Angeles sh[ould] be interested. For 3½ hour's rapid selling we offer the genuine brand "Boston" pillow cases; size 54 x 36 inches. This is one of the very best makes in the market; is an actual 25c value and the muslin by the yard cost 18c. We place just 500 dozen of them on sale with a limited number to a customer, and no telephone orders filled, priced at each .... 1[0c]

Thursday's Rapid Selling.
Women's 98c Cambric Drawers at 35c.
On Sale 9 to 12 A. M. Only.

Just 50 dozen fine Cambric drawers with wide umbrella ruffle; s[ome] finished with double rows of torchon or Valenciennes insertion with tucks between; others with pretty lace and embroidery edging. They are an actual 98c value, but for three hours' rapid selling and no telephone orders and a limit of 2 to a customer, price each .... 35[c]
SECOND FLOOR.

June Sale of Ribbons.

SATIN TAFFETA AND ALL SILK TAFFETA RIBBONS—Extra quality; high luster; colorings pink, blue, maize, cardinal, turquoise, old rose and lavender; 3 to 4 inches wide; worth 25c. June Sale price per yard 15c

ASSORTMENT OF RIBBONS—Satin Taffeta and fancy all silk Louisenes; striped, figured and Scotch plaid designs in popular colorings, also white, black and cream; 4 to 5 inches wide and worth 45c. June Sale price per yard 23c

ALL SILK SATIN TAFFETA—Also fancy figured and striped all silk ribbons; large variety of designs in choice patterns; pretty color combinations, also solid white, black and cream; widths 4 to 5 inches and regular 60c values. June Sale price per yard 28c

Drug Sundries.

Moth Balls—Strong and effective; put up in 1-lb. cartons. Special for Thursday 6c

Hartman's Flea Lotion—Indispensible at the beach; warranted. Thursday per bottle 19c

Cucumber Cream—Softening and soothing for tender or sun-burnt skin; 75c size. Thursday 35c

Glycerin—Pure white for chapped or rough skin. 8 oz. bottle Thursday 9c

Tooth Brushes—Good reliable bristles; actual 25c value. Thursday 17c

Beef, Iron and Wine—Best summer tonic for children or adults. Per pt. bottle Thursday 35c

$40,000
A[...]

Though the selling during th[...] expected from an intelligent pu[...] sale includes thousands of garm[...] winter goods which are begin[...] what they were at the beginning [...] several months in which to wear the[...] sale no charge wil[...]

$20.00 TAILO[...] Crashes and [...] med with silk [...] colors blue, c[...] correct in sty[...]

$15.00 Tailore[...] jackets, silk li[...] unlined; colo[...] Reduction Sal[...]

$25[...]

$69[...]

$20[...]

$7.50 BLOUSE JACKET — Small [...] Cheviots, Broadcloths or Veneti[...] lined and are regular values from $5 to $7.50. Reduction Sale price ....

$10.00 ALL WOOL JACKETS—[...] weight Kerseys, silk or satin line[...] prettily tailor stitched; all sizes; [...] $10.00; Reduction Sale price ....

Summer Silks at Economical Prices.

22-inch All Silk Pongee—At present in popular demand for coats, skirt waists and shirtwaist suits. Is the real natural Pongee color; is a smooth, fine weave of pure Shantung silk; sold up to now at 75c. Placed on sale Thursday at per yard 59c

24-inch All Silk Satin Foulards—the very choicest of this season's styles in blue, black and cream grounds with white polkadots of all sizes; cream, blue, black and green grounds with large and small figures, scrolls, flowers and other effects; all printed on soft quality satin and have sold up to now at $1.00 and $1.25. Priced while they last per yard 59c

42 and 45 inch Black Silk Grenadines—95 pieces of these sheer silken textiles for summer wear in wide or narrow stripe effects. These are pure silk and 45 inches wide; also silk and Mohair Grenadines; small and large figures, scrolls, stripes and allover lace effects; 42 inches wide; values from $1.00 to $1.25. Priced while they last per yard 79c

24-inch Twilled Foulard Silks—Severa[l] hundred yards in good range of colorings—blue, tan, black, red and cream grounds with polkadots, large and small figures, scrolls and leaf patterns. [A] twill face and fine weave and good 75c value. Priced while they last per yard 37c

Shirt Waist Suit Silks — About 4000 yards of these new popular silks in blue, green and black checks; all sizes; combined with white. Also hairline stripes in all colors; changeable checks in the new effects and graduated stripes; widths range 19 to 24 inches; are strictly pure silk; Louisene and Taffeta weaves; sold up to now at $1 and $1.25. Priced while they last, per yard 68c

22-inch Embroidered Pongees—the handsomest of these imported silks in polkadot and small figured patterns in colorings of red, green, blue, cream, black and tan embroidered on the real Pongee silk in natural color. Have sold up to now at $1.25. Priced for Thursday per yard $1.00

Half-Yearly Millinery Clearance.

This is a millinery sale which is interesting more Los Angeles women than any effort by other houses can possibly do during the entire season. The excellence of our millinery is so well known that such an exceptional cut in prices averaging about one-half regular is bound to command liberal patronage.

WOMEN'S 75c AND $1.00 SAILORS—Satin straw braid; white, burnt or black; wide brim, low crown; silk ribbon bands. Clearance Sale price, choice 48c

WOMEN'S $1.95 HATS—For beach or outing; are of fine Japanese or satin strawbraid; wide flare or roll brim sailor shapes or turbans; trimmed with velvet ribbons and steel ornaments or with straw rosettes. They are in white, natural, burnt, navy and black; values up to $1.95. Clearance Sale price, choice 95c

$2.50 UNTRIMMED HATS—Latest shapes of fine quality Cuba lace braid; pretty natural colors; or satin braid in burnt. They are wide brim shapes; some with high crowns. All of them good style for beach wear; values up to $2.50. Clearance price, choice $1.19

$6.00 SHIRT WAIST HATS—A choice assortment of the newest, most popular shapes of Tuscan or burnt satin straw braids also white trimmed with braid straps and rosettes or with black velvet ribbon rosetts and ornaments; values up to $6. Clearance price, choice $2.48

$6.50 DRESS HATS—in stylish wide brims or turban shapes; are of satin braid or natural Cuba lace braid; prettily trimmed with plaid or plain ribbons, corn flowers, cherries, poppies and foliage; absolutely matchless anywhere under $6.50. Clearance price $2.95

$1.50 FLOWERS—exceptionally large bunches of red poppies, silk and velvet geraniums in natural colors and foliage, cherries and corn flowers; also silk roses; values in the lot up to $1.50. Clearance sale, choice per bunch.. 59c
SECOND FLOOR.

15c English Batiste per Yard 10c.

A choice line of patterns and colorings, the newest and prettiest of the season and at least 5000 yards to select from. They are actual 15c values and have never sold for less but for the one day they will be made a leader at per yard 10c

A Magnificent Castle.

Mexico's White House and Its Fine Furnishings.

By a Special Contributor.

[From advance chapters of "Mexico, Old and New," by Edward C. Butler, formerly secretary of the American Legation in Mexico. Copyright applied for.]

THE modern improvements in the castle of Chapultepec were commenced in 1883 by President Manuel Gonzalez, who also ordered the luxurious furnishings which now characterize the White House of Mexico. President Gonzalez appointed as superintendent of the castle, Lieut.-Col. Ignacio Ruiz de Esparza, who was an officer among the Mexican imperialists who sustained Maximilian. He was succeeded by the appointee of President Diaz, Gen. Agustin Pradillo, entitled Governor of the National Palace, and the Castle of Chapultepec. Gen. Pradillo, who is one of the handsomest men in the Mexican army, was also an imperialist. His appointment was in line with the policy of President Diaz to surround himself, in the administration of public affairs, with the best political timber in the country, no matter what might be their personal ideas. It also evidenced that republics can afford to forgive and forget the past. The Mexican republic had become a fait accompli, and could afford to be magnanimous. Permits to visit the castle are freely issued from the office of Gen. Pradillo, or his successor, and are simply limited to the bearer and nine others, making a party of ten. The permits further request tourists or visitors not to tip the attendants. Last year about 500 passes were issued and about 10,000 visitors viewed the castle.

In 1882 Alexander Casarin, a noted architect and artist, urged the Executive to beautify the Presidential mansion, and in 1883 the contract was made with the Pottier & Stymus Manufacturing Company of New York. Adrian Pottier was a resident of this city and one of the principal sub-contractors was Edward M. Kuhn, whose wife, an American, was very artistic. Mr. and Mrs. Kuhn were probably the finest designers who ever came to Mexico, and some of their beautiful work is seen in the elegant dining-room and the dainty boudoir of Mrs. Diaz. The carpentry and wood-work, the upholstery and the furnishings were of the best that money could evoke and an American skill could produce. The furniture and woodwork cost approximately the sum of $150,000, the decorations and frescoes $50,000, and the chandeliers $20,000.

Sixteen rooms were furnished for the Presidential suite, and all on the front of the hill, the beetling cliff overlooking the City of Mexico, the same part of the Grasshopper Hill that was occupied, with varying degrees of comfort and splendor, by the Aztec monarchs and by Maximilian. The rear of the hill was occupied by the Military Academy, which has some 360 cadets.

Directly beyond the offices of the aides-de-camp and attendants opening off the gateway to the residence court, is the little guardroom, with headlight doors and screens and Mexican emblems. This small room, which, during the months of the Presidential residence, is occupied by the body-guard of the President, is finished in old oak, style Charles IV, with heavy lambrequins, and the floor is of tesselated marble.

The guest chamber adjoining partakes in tone of the renaissance period of Louis XIV. The woodwork is of mahogany. The walls and fixtures are covered with coral-red silk and gold tapestry. The furniture is trimmed with the same material.

The bathroom is floored in marble, in English style. Marble slabs face the walls to a height of six fe[et ...] wainscoting. The base of Tennessee marble and [...] painted tiles forming panels, is surmounted [...] marble frieze.

The hall thereto adjoining and connecting the [...] chamber and the bedroom, is finished in consonance [...] the bathroom.

The bedroom of the President is a marvel of [...]tion. It is finished in Louis XIV style. The wood[work] is ebonized cherry, inlaid with real metal and [...] in gilt bronze. The furniture is covered with [...]ed tapestry on dark blue ground with silver [...] relieved by blue plush hand-embroidered. The wa[lls] tapestried with blue silk figured damask. Long [...]quin curtains, with applique border, depend at the [...]dows, at which hang lace curtains costing as high [...] a pair. The bed is of black, gold and silver [...] the canopy is rich, and long curtains embroidered [...] hand sweep from the canopy to the floor.

Mrs. Diaz's Boudoir.

The boudoir of Mrs. Diaz, which adjoins, is a gem [...] is finished à la Pompadour in maple, satin wood [...] bronze, relieved with Capucine plush. On both sides [...] the portiere are savonry and plush with exquisite [...]broidery and applique. The dressing-case, when the [...]doir is occupied, holds its dainty furnishings, well [...]nant with its crimson and plush. There is an etched [...] embossed mirror three feet eight inches wide and [...] feet four inches high. The slabs of the dressing-case [...] of the wonderful tecalli or Mexican onyx or [...] marble. The Duchesse toilette is covered with [...] crimson and olive damask, with laces and silk [...] The boudoir is further furnished with a handsome [...]teau sofa-lounge, armchairs, double-pillow ottoman [...]ered with crimson, and a rocker with gilt frame. [...] President Diaz and his wife live in their city [...] Calle Cadena No. 8, some of the furnishings of the [...] other rooms are taken into town or exchanged for [...] of the city furnishings, but as a rule, the rooms are [...] undisturbed for the inspection of visitors. All [...] rooms overlook the city, three miles distant, having [in] front an ample corridor.

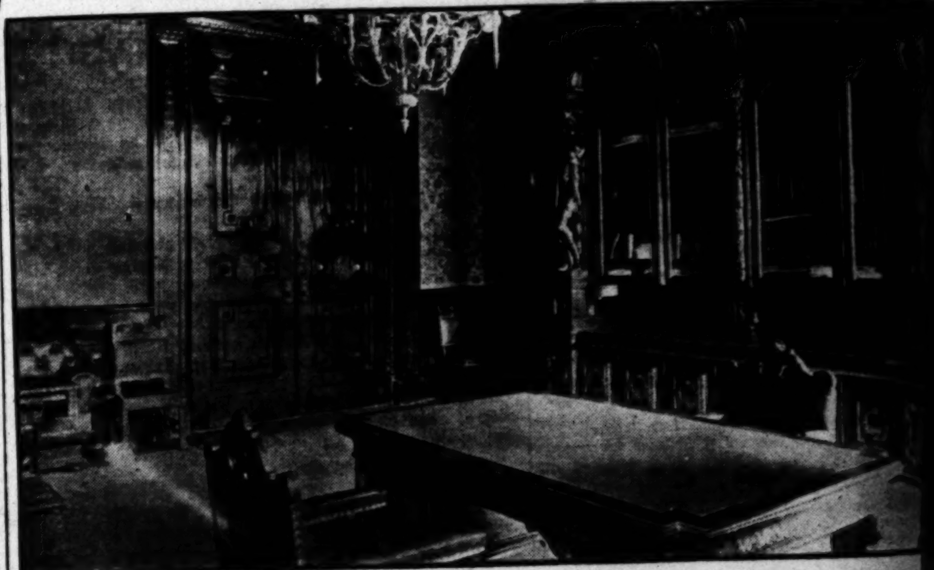
The parlor is finished in the Louis XV style, [...] that of the transition period after Louis XIV. The [...] work is in satin-wood panels, maple borders and [...] flowers. The walls are covered with satin [...] lieved by blue and gold auboson borders and [...] ornaments of gold and mouldings of the same. The [au]boson is a stately material from Paris; the [...] woven in by hand, representing scenes from [La Fon]taine's fables. Like all the other trimmings [...] work on this place, this auboson was made [...] for the contract. The furniture is covered [...] boson, ornamented in gold, the wood being [...] the center of this room is a divan, [...] center springs in airy fashion a bronze [...] electric lights of sixty-candle power. [...] flowers branch out from the base of the [...] pier mirror is of satin wood carved artistically [...] bronze gallery is provided for flowers. The [...] of blue and gold lampas, framed in with [...] above hang Watteau lambrequins. The ceiling [...]coed beautifully, the subjects being taken [...] schools of Boucher and Watteau, with light [...]fects. A hand-woven carpet from Paris, which [...] $2000 is on the floor, and in this carpet are [...] designs showing castle views.

The sewing-room is a fairy nook. The walls [...]estried with silk broche goods, blue, [...] goods, relieved with rose plush. This room [...] looks the magnificent Valley of Mexico.

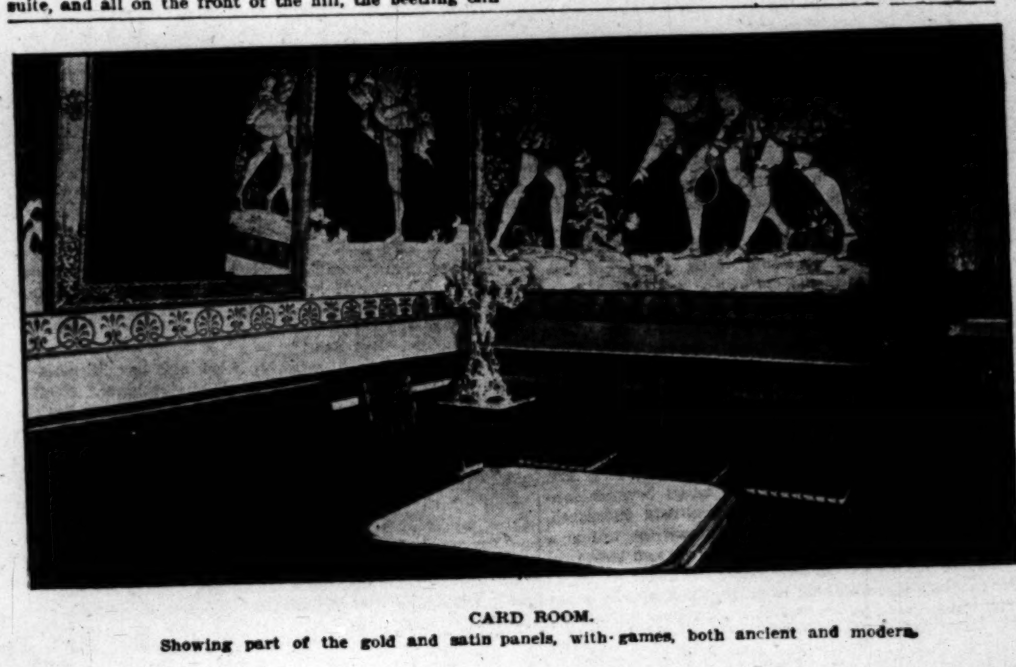
The shower bathroom beyond is laid in [...] The walls are of porcelain tiles from France [...] marble is also used in the walls with moulding [...] Belgian marble. The corner window frame [...] a swinging window of glass mosaic made by [...] Arnold of Brooklyn.

Adjoining is the attendant's room. The [...] of Indiana black walnut, solid, no veneering [...] characteristic of the furnishings in the [castle of Cha]pultepec is that the woods are solid throughout [...] seats and furniture in this room are of black [...]

ROOF GARDEN.
A corner of the roof garden of the Castle, and showing one of the corridor panels, with one of the Pompeiian paintings left by Maximilian. Mexican artists have since then painted draperies over the figures. Elevator to the left.



LIBRARY AND OFFICE.
In this room of the Presidential Suite are held the Cabinet meetings when held at Chapultepec [...]



CARD ROOM.
Showing part of the gold and satin panels, with games, both ancient and modern.

25c Bleached Sheeting per Yard 19c.
Two cases of a full bleached sheeting—2¼ yards wide; a firm weave; of good weight and the kind which usually sells at 25c. Priced in our basement at per yd.. 19c

$6.59 White Enameled Beds at $4.50.
An extra fine finished white enameled bed—full size; is in China gloss finish; has high scroll head and footboard; fancy chills; all steel joints and our own special side rail. Price reduced from $6.50 to $4.50
BASEMENT.

$4.00 Box Couches at $2.95.
A 6-foot box couch; nicely tufted; ticking covered; has four turned legs fitted with castors and has spring seat. Serviceable for use as a bed in a beach cottage or for cozy corner seat. Price reduced from $4.00 to $2.95
BASEMENT.

$4.00 Wire Bed Springs at $2.50.
An all iron woven wire spring; are of heavy steel double twisted wire with heavy wire cable support and steel side support. No wood to attract vermin. Price reduced from $4.00 to $2.50
BASEMENT.

"Leonard" Cleanable Ice Chest at $7.50.
The best known make—absolutely reliable; are triple walled and have a lining of charcoal sheathing under the zinc. They are of ash in golden oak finish; the size is 26 x 18 x 25 inches. A Thursday leader at $7.50

The "Champion" Refrigerator at $9.95.
This refrigerator is made by the Leonard Co.—is of hardwood, golden oak finish and zinc lined; holds 30 lbs of ice and is 38 inches high; furnished with ball bearing casters. Priced as a leader $9.95
UNDER PRICE BASEMENT.

[...] has brass lock; steel trimmed; extra steel center band; steel clamps and corners; heavy bolts and lifters; a $9.00 value. Priced as a leader $6.79

34-inch Light Weight Trunk—Canvas Ducking covered; has brass lock; malleable steel trimmings; two solid leather straps; 4 narrow hard wood top strips and 3 bottom cleats. The lightest yet strongest trunk made. Always sold at $13.00. Priced for this sale at $10.25

16-inch Leather Club Bag—leather lined; high cut; heaviest quality pebble grain leather; brass spring lock; English brass top catches and leather sewed handle. A $6.00 value for this sale at $3.98
TRUNKS IN BASEMENT—BAGS AND CASES THIRD FLOOR.

22-inch Warranted [...]—selected stock; leather [...] lock and catches; steel frame; [...] linen lined throughout; others ask $6.50 for the same quality. We make it a leader at... $4[...]

Women's 22-in. Light Weight [...]—best selected cream case [...] lock; round edge; no [...] steel frame and fancy shirt waist pocket. An $8.50 value at .... $6.7[...]

36-inch Flat Top Trunk—Canvas [...]ing covered; brass Yale lock and [...] trimmed; two solid leather straps; [...] lined throughout; top tray and extra dress tray; a $17.50 value priced at... $12.7[...]

25c Flowered Batiste at 15c.
At least 10,000 yards of the prettiest and best of the regular 25c flowered Batistes. All of them new this season in the most popular colorings and daintiest patterns. Priced as a Thursday leader per yard 15c

The Hamburger Store

The Hamburger Store
The Hamburger Store

covered with embossed lea[ther ...] with French leather paper.

The state dining-room is [...]tive mansion. It is an imp[...] The walls are covered in re[...] ceiling is partly finished [...] Pierre, with elegant decor[...] solid oak is eight feet high. [...] room is a monumental mant[el ...] rors a Gobelin tapestry, [...] buffets richly carved, an[...] the Mexican republic. [...] mirrors are fitted into [...] large enough for thirty [...] oak. The chairs, also of oak, [...] are upholstered in embossed [...] silk curtains are faced with [...] hang rich Flemish lace curtai[ns ...]

The smoking-room is finis[hed ...] almost severe, and is eminent[...]ments and furnishings.

The cardroom adjoining is [...] is of walnut and the wainscot[...] The leather walls have large [...] rich red Genoa velvet and appl[ique ...] walls in this small room alone [...] are embossed representations [...] Greece, Persia and old Engla[nd ...] room is covered with scarle[t ...] thread. The floor is a parquet [...]ing, which was a fresco represe[nting ...] the air among fleecy clouds, [...] modified.

The billiard-room, looking no[...] style, and is a very cheerful [...] with the President, who is fond [...] also is a parquet floor of rare w[oods ...]

BOUDOIR OF MR[S ...]
Giving a good idea of the panels [...] and the lace po[...]

are panelled off with lyncroster, [...]mented in bronze, giving a warm [...] Two Collender tables are used. [...] sofas covered with bottle-green bil[...] and with applique. The curtains a[re ...]

Exterior of the Castle.

The castle itself is a two-story edifi[ce ...] floor is the magnificent observation [...] with stained windows and floors of [...]

From a [...] white arbi[...] main body [...] delicacy an[...] conies, and [...] ways, are [...] shrubbery, [...] hanging ga[rdens ...] Pompeiian [...] warmth of [...] has been [...] the castle, [...] Its ex[tent ...] to so[uth ...] garden, as [...] size, and [...]

The ruined bastions of Chapultepe[c ...] all their hint of savagery had d[...] round tower has lost its suggestion [...] The sweeping esplanade and the [...] walls torn to shreds in war, have been [...] The cannon have all been removed wi[th ...] two handsome gun [...] esplanade, a rough courtyard, is now [...] The walls are no longer turreted, but [...] from the edge [...] different directions, and among the [...] a few of them sculptured by [...] and especially on the side scaled by [...] wild flowers grow, in fact, cover ev[ery ...] soil.

covered with embossed leather. The walls are covered with French leather paper.

The state dining-room is the largest room in the executive mansion. It is an imposing room in Henry II style. The walls are covered in real leather, red and gold. The ceiling is partly finished in oak and partly in carton Pierre, with elegant decorations. The wainscoting of solid oak is eight feet high. At one end of the dining-room is a monumental mantel, containing in lieu of mirrors a Gobelin tapestry, and on the two sides, buffets richly carved, and bearing the arms of the Mexican republic. Two handsome French mirrors are fitted into the buffets. The table, large enough for thirty guests, is of massive oak. The chairs, also of oak, are elaborately carved, and are upholstered in embossed Cordova leather. The heavy silk curtains are faced with tapestry, and behind them hang rich Flemish lace curtains as a delicate offset.

The smoking-room is finished in leather. It is plain, almost severe, and is eminently American in its appointments and furnishings.

The cardroom adjoining is luxurious. The woodwork is of walnut and the wainscoting is most curiously made. The leather walls have large gold and satin panels with rich red Genoa velvet and applique. The covering of the walls in this small room alone cost $4000. In the panels are embossed representations of the ancient games of Greece, Persia and old England. The furniture of the room is covered with scarlet Genoa velvet and gold thread. The floor is a parquet of rare woods. The ceiling, which was a fresco representing cards flying through the air among fleecy clouds, has since been somewhat modified.

The billiard-room, looking north, is in the Queen Anne style, and is a very cheerful apartment, quite popular with the President, who is fond of the game. This floor also is a parquet floor of rare wood mosaics. The walls

BOUDOIR OF MRS. DIAZ.
Giving a good idea of the panels of plush and satin and the lace portiere.

are panelled off with lyncroster, embossed and ornamented in bronze, giving a warm and subdued effect. Two Collender tables are used. On each side are high sofas covered with bottle-green billiard cloth, embossed and with applique. The curtains are distinctly English.

Exterior of the Castle.

The castle itself is a two-story edifice, and on the upper floor is the magnificent observation corridor, finished with stained windows and floors of marble mosaics.

From a double row of elegantly rounded arches, in white arbie tints, making the broad collonnades, the main body of the palace springs into air, with effects of delicacy and grace. All the rooms open upon these balconies, and on the upper floor reached by gilded stairways, are the corridors facing the roof gardens, rich in shrubbery, flowers and singing fountains. Facing the hanging gardens are the walls and their panels done in Pompeiian designs, executed with great purity and warmth of color, but which, since the days of Maximilian, have been draped by Mexican artists. The height of the castle, according to Architect Manero, is fifty-two feet. Its extent east and west is 550 feet, and its width, north to south, 200 feet. The roof garden, or hanging garden, as it was called by Maximilian, is 100 by 20 feet wide, and at one side is the small elevator entrance.

The ruined bastions of Chapultepec were retouched till all their hint of savagery had disappeared. The round tower has lost its suggestion of a fortification. The sweeping esplanade and the once embattled sub-walls torn to shreds in war, have been radically changed. The cannon have all been removed with the exception of two handsome guns fronting the Military Academy. The esplanade, a rough courtyard, is now in tesselated slabs. The walls are no longer turreted, but slope gracefully from the edges of the courts, even to the rocks below. In different directions, and among the rocks and huge boulders, a few of them sculptured by hands long since dust, and especially on the side scaled by the Americans in 1847, wild flowers grow, in fact, cover every inch of available soil.

In the midst of the lovely hanging gardens of Chapultepec is the old sally-port that connects the palace grounds with the base of the hill, and which in times of war was very useful. It was formerly a rough shaft driven straight down through the porphyry formation of the Grasshopper Hill, but has been smoothed out, and in recent years an Otis elevator has been installed, driven by steam. Thus the family of the President are lifted for 250 feet into their home above the rocks.

In 1892 the heavy brick roofs peculiar to Mexico, which had served the castle for many years, were removed, and lighter ones of structural steel were put in by an American contractor. Some of the ceilings were at that time renovated. This work lasted a year, and cost $150,000. The meteorological observatory, which gives such a castellated appearance to the ancient pile, was also renovated.

The Military Academy.

Señor Tadeo Ortiz first projected the idea of a military academy on the heights of Chapultepec. The scheme was forwarded by Gen. Carlos Pacheco, the Minister of Encouragement, the one-armed and one-legged hero of the French invasion. This work was completed by Messrs. José Maria Tornel and Pedro Garcia Conde. The site is peculiarly effective for a military academy. Its strong capabilities and commanding position and its difficult access, have tried the temper of many an assaulting party, who have tried to scale the place. It is a fortification with salient walls and parapets overlooking Mexico. On the northern side there were great moats and subterranean vaults, capable of holding vast supplies of provisions, and there was an abundance of water available from the springs of Moctezuma. So the castle has, in all its day, sustained many a siege. All the moats and vaults have been abandoned, for peace is now an assured fact in Mexico, and the time-honored pile will never again be the center point for strife. Its elevated position, commanding miles of view, has well served the school of cadets as the heights of West Point serve the young soldiery of the United States.

Once a year, generally in the mild November days, the cadets organize an expedition for maneuvers. They select some place in the country far removed from living centers, and engage in the erection of forts, construction of signal stations, placing of telegraphic lines and the practice of artillery. A short time since, the camp was fixed among the wildly beautiful gorges of the historical Monte de las Cruces (Mount of the Crosses,) where the Mexican irregulars under Hidalgo defeated the Spanish under Trujillo, but unwisely failed to follow up their advantage by capturing the capital. On these occasions the regular equipment of the boys is a battery of heavy Bange cannon and Mondragon mountain pieces, served by companies of soldiers.

The commencement day of the academy is during the early part of December, and the exercises presided over by the President have hitherto been held in the huge patio of the school, but a small amphitheater of cut stone has been erected at the foot of the hill for future occasions. Decoration Day is the 8th of September, anniversary of the defense of the castle by the cadets against the assaulting Americans in 1847. The President also attends this significant service each year, and there are poems and speeches, and wreaths are placed upon the school monument at the base of the hill.

Upon the American Memorial Day, May 30, when the great republic of the North stands bareheaded by the graves of the nation's dead, the Americans in Mexico add to the solemn significance of their own reminiscent commemorations a voluntary tribute to the heroism of the Mexicans. On that day the Americans in this country gather round the shaft in the old American cemetery under which rest the remains of the American soldiers who fell in this valley in 1847, and, with flowers and wreathes, decorate the grassy plat and scatter their floral tributes also on the graves of soldiers, Federal and Confederate, that are in the cemetery. After this ceremony, which is conducted by the United States Ambassador, and in the presence and under the auspices of the local post of the G. A. R., a committee go to Chapultepec, close by, and place wreathes on the monument to the Mexican cadets. It is a pleasing compliment; it is more. As the years slip by like grains of sand, the conviction grows that the war of 1847 was an unjust war. It was so declared by Gen. Grant, although he had participated in it. Any effort by Americans to offset that gigantic grab is always appreciated by Mexico; that is what gave such salient significance to the intervention by the United States in favor of this republic as against the attempts of Napoleon III. Wreathes of flowers, and flowery speeches, will not restore to Mexico the immense lands which it regards as wrested from it by force, but they at least evidence that the temper of the American people has settled down to a reasonable intent, and that never again will there be any abuse of opportunity, and the future of each nation is as secure as the stars above them.

A Grand View.

The view from the castle of Chapultepec is imposing. Behind, and to the southwest, is grim, treeless Ajusco, a toothless old volcano, dead at the least 3000 years. Along the range between Ajusco and Las Cruces, directly west of the castle, are the ascending tracks of two great railways—the Mexican National, which reaches at one place an elevation of 10,000 feet above sea level, and the Cuernavaca and Pacific branch of the Mexican Central, rising 1000 feet higher, or nearly 4000 feet above the level of the valley of Mexico. The one links the capital with the American frontier, and the other threads its way through torrent and tunnel, ravine and river, crag and cloud, towards the Pacific. Some of the cuts and fills of the Cuernavaca route are visible from the castle terraces. They suggest those gloomy days of December, 1877, when Gen. Diaz insisted on granting the concession for the first section of the Mexican Central going northward, although many influential men told him it would be dangerous to link a weak nation to a strong by means of railroads. That day, December 21, 1877, there was no money in the treasury to pay even the garrison in this capital, and the army seemed the support of any party that wished to retain power in Mexico; that was history already. Yet Gen. Diaz did not hesitate, but signed the concession pledging millions not yet in sight, but which, with that "faith which is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen," he discerned in the distance. The range of Las Cruces, celebrated in Mexican history as the camp of Hidalgo and his army of 100,000 Indians, is directly west of Chapultepec. In its foothills, hidden in a velvety mass, really great forests of hemlock, oak and cedar, is the deserted convent of El Desierto. This ancient convent of the Carmelites is buried in the midst of the biggest trees in the valley, with the exception of the Chapultepec cypresses.

Midway between Ajusco and Las Cruces is the mystical mountain of Tambubete, whose shape is not discernible from the castle grounds on account of intervening hills. It is near the station of Dos Rios of the Mexican National, and the Otomies and Aztecs who inhabit the surrounding valley or mountain pocket of Santa Cruz, believe that in the heart of that hill sleeeps Montezuma II, who was killed during the capture of Mexico. They worship him as Macataa, "Our Sovereign Lord," and affirm that some day he will reappear and bring back the forgotten splendor of the Mexican empire.

Behind the grove of Chaputepec is a red brick building, looming up through the tree-tops, and which in history is known as El Molino del Rey (The Mill of the King.) It is a three-story building, a bit of old-fashioned architecture that seems to start out of the picture of the past. Round this old grain mill the Americans and Mexicans fought fiercely just before the fall of Chapultepec. A modest monument stands on the bleak hillside close to the Molino. It marks the resting place of the Mexican regulars who fell in that fight. The old mill is now used by the Mexican government as an arms foundry, a really useless task, for Mexico will never need the cannon it now constructs. Like the Noahic dove, Peace has found sure footing in the fair valley of Mexico. This monument is but the ghost of yesterday. The little white shape is not a prophecy; it is but a memory. To the south and southeast of the monument are the battle fields of Contreras and Churubusco. There the Americans fought inch by inch till they carried the Molino and captured the castle above.

Northward are the distant villages of Popotla and Tacuba, between them being the grove of huge ahuehuetes, where in 1520 Cortez was said to have wept over his defeat. The intervening forests hide the villages, but there are glimpses of color, bits of mosaic, as it seems, where the little houses shape themselves indistinctly as patches of grey and red against the prevailing softness of foliage. Directly underneath and to the northwest of Chapultepec, is the broad plain of Anzures, where some day the long-promised Mexican Exposition will be held. Count Cornly, who figured in that scheme, seems to have dropped out of sight, but he is making money mining near Gomez Palacio, on the line of the Mexican Central, a more lucrative occupation than building expositions—on paper.

Veering to the southward and the eastward, the view from Chapultepec takes in as the most salient feature of the landscape, the volcanoes of Popocatepetl and Ixtaccihuatl. The former sleeps soundly, and has slept practically undisturbed since the days of the Spanish Conquest, when it broke into frightful eruption on the very day the Spaniards entered the valley, as though in protest against the invasion. The last eruption, which was in 1697, was faint. The only sign of life, and that not visible from Mexico, is the sulphurous smoke constantly escaping from those crater lips corroded by fire and crisped with flame, and yet around whose edges the white snow drives like surf on billows. Ixtaccihuatl, the sleeping mate of the older mountain, is a sarcophagus of snow for the legendary Woman in White, the goddess turned to stone by the angry gods. There is no record of its eruption. The two rare mountains form a royal background for the picture as seen from Chapultepec. It was a picture dreamed of by Prescott, but never seen; a picture of such perfection as to be mathematical in its precision, obedient to a nicety to the lines of beauty. It inspired Humboldt. It entranced Maximilian, and fascinated Carlota. It is one of the masterpieces of the Great Artist. Lake and forest, snowy summits and capphire sky, village and hamlet hooded in silence, and in the center of the old city itself, built nearly four hundred years ago on the site of chinampa and teocalli.

The four hundred years succeeding the Spanish occupation have witnessed great changes in the Valley of Mexico. The lakes have dwindled away and are scarcely recognizable from the heights of Chapultepec. The forests have disappeared and given place to a system of cities, towns and villages, and yet, here and there, remain fragmentary forests. Some are bunched as at Chapultepec and El Desierto, Tacuba and Coyoacan, while elsewhere they line out in rows as on the causeway that skirts the great canal of the Viga. The only hint of human life at many a point as seen from the castle of Chapultepec, is the dome or tower of some parish church visible among the treetops. Lake, forest and mountain, dome, turret and tower, all form a mingled picture. Yet of all, the mountains alone, untouched by Time, unaffected by change, unmoved even by the mighty thought of men, frame the scene and give it depth and dignity.

EDWARD C. BUTLER.

HOPE AND FATE.

Hope plucks her fruit and makes her wine
And fills her cup;
Fate stalks along and says "'Tis mine!"
And drinks it up.
—[Emma C. Dowd, in Lippincott's.

Times

In Two Parts: 20 Pages.

26, 1903. ON ALL NEWS STANDS TRAINS AND STREETS } 5 CENTS.

WASHINGTON.

RACE OPEN FOR ALL.

Running Mate for the President,

Credit Belonging to the Executive For the Postoffice House Cleaning.

His Instructions Are that None Shall be Spared if Guilty of Wrong Doing.

B'nai B'rith Petition to be Sent to Russia—Philippine Cable—Canal Affairs.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, June 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In regard to the President's attitude toward aspirants for the nomination for Vice-President, it may be stated definitely that he does not propose now, nor at any other time, to interfere in behalf of one candidate as against another. He believes that this is a matter that should be left to the convention, and he proposes that the convention shall have the naming of his running-mate, without any advice from him.

The President's friends believe that long before the date of the next national election, the people of the country will have made up their mind in regard to the postoffice scandals, and that in arriving at their decisions, they will give full credit to the President for the course that he has pursued in connection with them. They point to the fact that the scandals have been restricted to three bureaus of the department, and that the men most concerned in the frauds were old appointees, many dating back to Cleveland. They also call attention to the fact that just as soon as the President had any suspicion that there was corruption in the postal service, he gave orders that there should be a thorough house-cleaning. They say that his recent selection of two such eminent reformers as Charles J. Bonaparte and Holmes Conrad to direct the proceedings against the wrongdoers proves conclusively that he honestly intends to punish the guilty. His express instructions to these men were to investigate every department, and instance of fraud, that may be alleged. If their work takes them "higher up," they will not stop in their labors to locate dishonest officials, and when they place the proof of wrongdoing on any one, the President will stand by them, and see that full punishment is meted out.

Mr. Crane arrived in Washington today, and had an interview with the President. It is understood here that Hanna, who has left Cleveland en route for Washington, will arrive here tomorrow, and that an important conference between the President, Hanna and ex-Gov. Crane will be held at the Executive Mansion. Speculation runs high here tonight in political circles as to the outcome. The suggestion that Elihu Root of New York might consent to accept the chairmanship of the National Committee, has been received with expressions of greatest satisfaction by leading Republicans and politicians now in this city.

SMITH WILL MAKE ANSWER.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Former Postmaster-General Charles Emory Smith, who arrived in Washington this afternoon, had a long talk with Postmaster-General Payne tonight. Mr. Smith is going to make an answer to the charges reflecting on his administration during his term of office, contained in the recent report of the Civil Service Commission, and he made arrangements for copies of some data now in the Postoffice Department, which he will utilize in this statement.

Mr. Smith found Postmaster-General Payne somewhat improved over his condition of the past few days, and said he would be able to attend the Cabinet meeting.

INSPECTORS GATHER EVIDENCE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Postoffice inspectors are gathering evidence in at least six or seven cases of alleged fraud against the Postoffice Department, which will be presented to the grand jury as soon as the government officials are satisfied they have a strong enough case to obtain indictments. these cases have come to light since the recent investigation into the postal affairs has been under way. It is impossible to obtain any information as to the identity of the persons whose acts are being investigated, as the officials having the cases in charge will not give any intimation regarding them.

The President's interest in furthering the prosecution of the guilty persons was made manifest in a long interview which he had today with Attorney-General Knox, who called with Holmes Conrad, formerly solicitor of the Department of Justice, who has been appointed one of the special attorneys to assist the government in the postoffice cases. The President has made himself familiar with the condition of affairs, as developed by investigation thus far, and has expressed his earnest desire that the guilty parties be brought to justice.

WANT METCALFE REINSTATED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) June 25.—The United Typothetae of America in Convention here, sent a delegation to Washington tonight to protest against the removal of Superintendent of the Money Order Division Metcalfe, as they believe his dismissal to be unwarranted.

The delegation, which is claimed to represent 200,000 workers will advocate to the President the refusal of recognition to the bid of Paul Herman for the money order blanks against the New York concern, which has had the contract for some years, and by which Herman was employed until a few days before the bids were submitted. They claim that such recognition would "encourage unfaithfulness and dishonor among employés."

MILLER INDICTED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, June 25.—The Federal grand jury in Brooklyn today presented two indictments against George F. Miller, general agent of the Brandt Automatic Cashier. The indictments charge Miller with aiding and abetting former Congressman Driggs to violate the United States revised statutes, in paying money to Driggs. Miller was arraigned and withheld his plea pending examination of the indictment by his counsel. He gave bail in the sum of $2500.

UPTON AND M'GREGOR.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

BALTIMORE (Md.) June 25.—In the United States District Court, indictments were formally placed against C. Ellis Upton and Thomas McGregor, employés in the Postoffice Department in Washington, for participation in the mail-pouch frauds. The accused men are out under $5000 bail.

JOHNS CASE GOES OVER.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

INDIANAPOLIS, June 25.—Joseph M. Johns of Rockville, who was arrested May 25, on the charge of being implicated with D. V. Miller of Terre Haute in the scandal in the office of the Assistant Attorney-General for the Postoffice Department, was to have appeared before Judge Anderson of the Federal Court here today, but by agreement the case went over until July 16.

DEFECTIVE ORGANIZATION.

WEAKNESS OF POSTOFFICE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, June 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It will become evident before the present overhauling of postal scandals is finished that what the Postoffice Department needs is not simply a sifting out of its bad officers and employés, but a complete reorganization in a number of its branches. Next to the demoralization which comes directly from dishonesty, the worst results follow from an unwise distribution of duties whereby a man with one quality of mind is set to doing something that he can do well, but also something that he cannot but do ill, when the exchange of this last for some function performed by a neighbor would give both men tasks admirably suited to their talents.

Again, some of the work divided between the two bureaus could better be performed by one, and many a clash thus avoided. What, for example, is the sense of putting into one man's hands the collection of revenues of a system and into another's the purchase of supplies and chief oversight of expenses? The man put at one task may be a martinet in checking up shortages, or deficient income from any source, and insure the government against the missing penny that belongs to it, the man put at the other task may be of the opposite temperament and training, and spend so lavishly or waste so much through lax rules as to requisitions, as practically to nullify all that the other has gained by his saving habits.

For example, the Third Assistant Postmaster-General now has under him what is known as the division of postal finance, to which are committed the collection of all moneys due the department, the payment by warrant or draft on accounts chargeable against appropriations for postal service, the designation of depositaries for postal funds, and the supervision and instruction of all postmasters relative to the disposition of postal revenue from whatever source. Yet the division of salary and allowance and the division of postoffice supplies, the two places where the greatest opportunity offers for petty leakage through carelessness and extravagances, even if not through deliberate fraud, belong to the First Assistant Postmaster-General.

B'NAI B'RITH PETITION.

WILL BE SENT TO RUSSIA.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 25.—The President has decided to transmit to the Russian government the petition presented to him by the executive council of the B'nai B'rith regarding the treatment of Jews in Russia. This action has been taken after mature consideration. At first, it was decided that the petition should not be presented, because it might be resented by the Russian government and lead to a response that would cause a break in the relations of the two countries. However, the first conclusion has been reconsidered, and by direction of the President the petition will go forward. What the result will be is problematical.

As indicated in the following note from Secretary Hay to Simon Wolf, the presentation will probably be made to the Russian government through the United States Chargé d'Affaires at St. Petersburg. The note reads:

DEPARTMENT OF STATE.
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 24, 1903.

Dear Sir: The President has concluded to transmit to the Russian government the petition of which you presented him a draft on the 15th of this month. The matter, which he had to consider most seriously, was whether or not such a proceeding would be to the advantage of your persecuted and outraged co-religionists in Russia. On this point he has decided to accept your opinion and that of the numerous and intelligent groups of American citizens of the Jewish faith whom you represent. He requests that you will send him the petition in due form at your earliest convenience. Of course, you will understand that the President cannot tell you what reception your petition will meet with at the hands of the Russian government.

I am sir, faithfully yours,
[Signed] JOHN HAY.
Hon. Simon Wolf, Washington, D. C.

The petition, which will be transmitted to the Russian government, is the one which the executive council of the B'nai B'rith handed to the President as a tentative document to be signed by leading citizens of the United States outside of Federal officeholders. It is expected that it will take about two weeks to secure these signatures, work along that line already being in progress.

Upon learning that the government of the United States had decided to forward the petition to the Russian government, Count Cassini went to the

NORTH TOPEKA PEOPLE FLEE FROM HOMES.

KANSAS CAPITAL AGAIN SUFFERS FROM TORRENTIAL RAIN.

Soldier Creek Flowing Over Kansas Avenue Bridge—Legislators Wrangle Over Bill for Relief of Flood Sufferers and Finally Vote it Down.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

TOPEKA (Kan.) June 25.—A rain so tremendous in volume that it was practically a cloudburst fell over Topeka about midnight last night. A number of residents in South Topeka were compelled to leave their homes and flee to higher ground, while a few of the smaller houses were washed from their foundations.

Soldier Creek, which was such a factor in destroying North Topeka recently, came up with a rush and is today flowing over Kansas-avenue bridge. The Kaw River is also rising.

VOTE DOWN RELIEF BILL.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

TOPEKA (Kan.) June 25.—The special session of the Kansas Legislature will adjourn tomorrow at 2 p.m. No relief bill will be passed. A long wrangle ensued tonight over a proposition to appropriate money for the relief of the flood sufferers, many of the members insisting that it was a disgrace to Kansas to ask for outside assistance when there was plenty of money in the State treasury to meet the needs of the situation. The bill was voted down by a small majority.

GOVERNMENT SENDS SEEDS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

TOPEKA (Kan.) June 25.—Over 7500 pounds of garden seeds were received in Topeka by mail today for the benefit of the flood sufferers. This is the contribution of the United States Department of Agriculture to the relief funds. The seeds were turned over to the County Commissioners for distribution.

FIRST TRAIN OVER BRIDGE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

KANSAS CITY, June 25.—The first train over the Chicago, Milwaueke and St. Paul bridge since the flood, crossed the Missouri River on the restored bridge today. Street-car service to Kansas City, Kan., on one of the three lines will be resumed next Saturday. Owing to the inadequate water supply, the police have forbidden the use of fireworks and firearms. This will prevent the usual celebration of the Fourth of July. Even firecrackers are not permitted.

THE CLEVELAND FAMILY.

PRINCETON (N. J.) June 25.—Former President Cleveland and his family left here today, for Gray Gables, Bar Harbor, where they will spend the summer. They will return to Princeton October 1.

...cago Auto Club starts on 1000-mile tour....Tom Williams plans Pacific Coast circuit....'Varsity races at Poughkeepsie begin today....Seattle, 3; Sacramento, 2—Oakland, 3; Portland, 2. Young Corbett easily puts out Hughey Murphy of New York.

WASHINGTON. President proposes that convention shall have selection of Vice-Presidential candidate. Weak spots in present organization of Postoffice Department....Fearlessness of President in pushing investigation into scandal expected to commend him to voters....Fixed silver ratio proposed by American commission, well received in London....Postmaster-General Payne, sick....Opening of Pacific cable set for July 4. State Department will send B'nai B'rith petition to Russia....Sir Thomas Lipton guest of President.

CALIFORNIANS FOR EUROPE.

NEW YORK, June 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Californians who sailed for Europe today by the Friedrich der Grosse were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baer and Miss Josephine Baer of San Francisco; William J. Eagan of San Diego, Charles Wagner of Oakland, Fabian Altmann, Mr. and Mrs. A. Beschle, U. Boucke, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lachnitt and child, San Francisco. Those who will sail tomorrow by the steamship Vaderland are Chauncey S. Goodrich, Misses F. J. and E. E. Goodrich of San Francisco.

Cotton.

"Then I will take it," said Emperor William.

Some bottles of champagne were then opened. After a quarter of an hour's general talk, the Emperor left the battleship, and Admiral Cotton assembled the entire ship's company and addressed them as follows:

"The Emperor has inspected the ship quickly, but very thoroughly. His Majesty is a judge of all technical naval matters. He expressed himself as greatly pleased with what he saw. I thank the officers of crew of the Kearsarge for the condition of the ship. I hope every man here will remember that he is a representative of the United States, and that he will conduct himself in such a manner as to bring credit upon his country and his flag. We are here by orders of the President. It is our duty to do all in our power to preserve the feeling of friendship and cordiality between the United States and Germany.

"Three cheers for His Majesty, the Emperor."

The 700 officers and men of the Kearsarge thereupon gave three hearty cheers for Emperor William.

CORDIAL BEYOND EXPECTATIONS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Secretary Moody has received a cablegram from Rear-Admiral Cotton, telling of the reception of the European squadron at Kiel by Emperor William, and saying

... Liverpool, Eng. The Rochester heirs appeared before Surrogate Thomas and asked for revocation of the ancillary letters granted to the Public Administrator of St. Louis. Hearing of this motion will come up August 25.

Meantime the Rochester heirs applied to the Surrogate of Monroe county for administration papers, on the ground that the deceased was a resident of Rochester. On this application, Michael H. Fitzsimmons was appointed temporary administrator, and he, in turn, made demand upon Clews & Co. for the money. Clews & Co. have refused to pay, and suit has been instituted to test the matter.

COATS USED DYNAMITE.

Horrible Suicide of a Former Prominent Railroad and Club Man of Brunswick—Plant System's Agent.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BRUNSWICK (Ga.) June 25.—George Coats, a former prominent railroad and clubman of this city, committed suicide near Urbana, a suburb of Brunswick. Coats used dynamite, and his body was mangled into an almost unrecognizable mass. The body was discovered today in an unfrequented location in the woods.

Coats, for years, was general agent of the Plant system in this city. Afterward he became attached to the Brunswick and Birmingham Railway as auditor.

The House Beautiful—Its Flower Garden and Grounds.

STREET TREE PLANTING.

SOME MATTERS OF CHANCE AND CHOICE CONSIDERED.

By Belle Sumner Angier.

NOTE.—Queries, properly and clearly stated, addressed to the House Beautiful department in care of The Times, and which relate to floriculture or landscape gardening, architecture or interior decoration, will be answered, so far as possible, either in these columns or by personal letter. Answers will have frequently to be deferred for a week or more.

PLANTING TIME.

It is not too late for the planting for fall blooming of coreopsis, asters, scarlet flax, phlox, mignonette, cosmos and stocks.

Satisfactory Sidewalk Trees.

Choice and variety depend largely upon locality. Miss Sessions of San Diego is looked upon as extremely conservative in her choice of trees for street planting. She especially advocates Eucalyptus robusta, Acacia melanoxylon, and Acacia floribunda. Where a small and formal

RIVERSIDE'S PRIDE—MAGNOLIA AVENUE.

style is desired, Ligustrum japonica or large-leafed privet is very striking in its beauty. Ceratonia siliqua, the carob, or St. John's bread tree, is very hardy in this climate, and makes a dense evergreen that is desirable, and is favored by Miss Sessions. Cinnamomum camphora, the camphor tree, can not be excelled in my eyes for a sidewalk tree, and is specially beautiful when the new growth is being made. Of the palms, Cocos plumosa, Seaforthia elegans and Washingtonia sonorie are beyond doubt the best for street planting.

Where the soil is poor, the Italian cypress, Supressus sempervirens, may be grown, and will preserve its best characteristics. It is the only cypress, in my opinion, which should be used near or on the street. Neither am I an advocate of pines as street trees. They do not seem of a suitable character. I do admire the Schinus molle, or pepper tree, and in spite of the slight objections raised to it by growers, I think it very distinctively a suitable tree for our climate. In Riverside one long avenue near Arlington has been allowed to grow absolutely untrammeled, and one might travel the world over and not find a more beautiful sight than these graceful foliaged trees, locking overhead and their sweeping branches touching the ground. It is impossible to mention the many deciduous trees suitable to this part of the State, but they must be reserved for another time.

Tree Planting.

Tree planting is worthy of considerable thought. That is why I introduce the subject at this particular time. This is not the season for tree planting. There will be plenty of time to consider any suggestions that may be made in this article, or in several which will follow it between now and next January or February, which are the favored months for tree planting in Southern California.

"He who plants a tree plants to all eternity," providing he can keep the hands of the vandal off of his planting, but in most of our towns and villages it would appear that the matter of street trees does not depend so much upon kinds, soil and lack of desire to thus beautify, as it does upon care and protection after the trees are planted. About two-thirds of the tree planting done in Southern California has been like that of a certain garden I have seen in my travels. The owner is blessed with a superabundance of money and ideas. This would seem to be a delightful combination, but his garden does not luxuriate as might be expected. When I inquired the cause of the peculiarly unhealthy look of certain trees and plants, the gardener confided to me (out of his master's hearing,) that he had moved, at the owner's orders, three, four and five times some of these, and that he had doubts if any of them would outlive their strenuous and traveled experience.

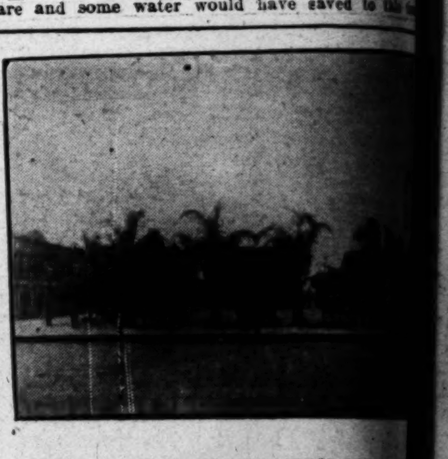
It is a wise plan to build a dozen houses and their gardens on paper before you do it in reality—less expensive and more enduring results. The same rule is good for tree planting.

Vandalism Among the Trees

I am indignant beyond description! When will the men of our town and city governments in Southern California come to recognize the "robbing Peter to pay Paul" system which is constantly going on on our streets? It is bad enough to put down expensive sidewalks and street paving, only to tear them up again to put in new sewer systems or street railways, but when our citizens go to great expense for years in tree planting on the streets, until they get them up to where their beauty is recognizable, and then some petty employé of a telephone line comes along and proceeds to destroy the tree for the benefit of his company, my soul revolts. At Pomona the other day I was horrified to see that the hand of the vandal had appeared even here, so near an intelligent community. In the little park near the railway station are, or were, two magnificent araucarias. This is a tree that should never be trimmed under any circumstances, although its lower branches may be "pinched back" a trifle where they are likely to take too much room. They taper exactly, and the removal of the tip or terminal bud has practically the same result that it does to take off the head of a promising young man. One of these Pomona trees had been ruthlessly beheaded, although the telephone line which it promised to interfere with could have been shifted just one foot north or south and gotten out of range. The other tree had been carefully denuded of all its lower branches to a height of twenty feet or so, and a sorry looking object the poor tree is. In my effort to secure a photograph I could not get out of range of a most glorious and artistic signboard of somebody-or-other's soft soap, and rather than to aid or abet the very decidedly commercial spirit of this educational center, (?) I have decided not to depict these poor mangled trees, but I sincerely hope that some one [illegible] Pomona will read these lines and have those [illegible] araucarias given decent burial, and as a memorial [illegible] an organization to protect what are left of the [illegible] park's trees.

Tree Planting for Streets.

In the matter of street tree planting it would [illegible] as if Southern California were doomed to a [illegible] state of chaotic confusion. A continual change of [illegible]erty ownership and the diversified tastes of a people [illegible] represent the training, and consequently differing [illegible] of every part of the globe, are apt to give our [illegible] gardens and street planting a confused appear[illegible] which is far from the best standards. Add to this [illegible] fact that where municipal planting is done, the [illegible] are apt to be changed with each succeeding govern[illegible]ment, and the planting of one street superintendent [illegible] as likely as not to be uprooted by the next, and [illegible] have the problem. In this climate, too, constant and [illegible] tiring care is needed to keep trees in condition. [illegible] I saw in a small town in Southern California a [illegible] containing a fine residence, and surrounded by a beau[illegible]tiful orchard and garden with trees outlining the [illegible] tract, the whole a very beautiful spot. A few [illegible] later the property changed hands, the house was [illegible] moved and the cultivation of the orchard dropped. [illegible] title of the property became involved, and the [illegible] was left to go back. Today a thrifty city is [illegible] it, but the neglected tract has of its original [illegible] not more than a half-dozen scraggly trees. A [illegible] care and some water would have saved to this [illegible]



COCUS PLUMOSUS—SURROUNDING SAN [illegible] PLAZA.

a beautiful park, for this tract is now to be [illegible] purpose, and is being replanted.

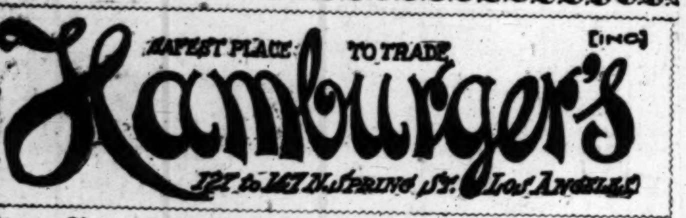
The Matter of Choice.

A. likes the pepper tree, and being the first [illegible] the block, plants a row down the street. [illegible] pepper, and when he buys on the block [illegible] trees already there, fronting on his property, [illegible] in the tall Australian blue gum. By and by C [illegible] along and formulates a plant for "uniform [illegible]ing." Then there is trouble. The matter [illegible] public concern, and when it does, is very [illegible] tabled by the Board of Public Works. Were I [illegible] of towns—and I might be—public parks and [illegible] planting would, next to water supply and [illegible] first concern. The street superintendent should [illegible] responsible factor in the making of the plans [illegible]ing on public thoroughfares. In this way [illegible] be some possibility of conforming to proper [illegible] the city might be even made responsible [illegible] care and maintenance. I am absolutely [illegible] much study of conditions, that this plan [illegible] means of reducing taxation, and securing the [illegible] of residents for any town that will try it. [illegible] go to show that the greatly enhanced value [illegible] in the vicinity of public parks, or of well-[illegible]nues, increases very much out of proportion [illegible] rate, and many cities have found this method [illegible]ing their property the best they have under[illegible] increase in the value of property about [illegible] in Los Angeles is a single instance that [illegible]

Uniformity in Planting Trees.

Riverside, more than any other town in [illegible]fornia, has a settled aspect, and indeed [illegible]nues, with great trees meeting overhead, [illegible]ing their branches, are very beautiful, and [illegible] much regret that I noted a spirit of com[illegible] the locality which appears to threaten the [illegible] fine trees because, forsooth, a row of orchard [illegible] not thrive so near the street line of trees, [illegible] that every orange tree means so many [illegible] and that every box of oranges means so [illegible] the purse, but I am also absolutely certain [illegible]ersiders continue to cut out their street [illegible] will beyond all doubt single out the particular [illegible] has for many years laid their largest golden [illegible]sands of people are drawn annually to [illegible]fornia and to Riverside because of its [illegible] lined with magnificent tree growths. And [illegible] not help wishing that there had been more [illegible] in the planting of these same avenues. [illegible]nue seems almost a misnomer, since one [illegible]

A DELIGHTFUL AVENUE—PALM LINED—LOS ANGELES.



8

SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE

Hamburger's [INC]

127 to 147 N. Spring St. Los Angeles

Store Closes 1 o'clock Saturday From July 1st to Sept. 1st

Thursday's Rapid Selling.

25c Boston Pillow Cases at 10c.

On Sale 8:30 to 12 a. m. Only.

A startling proposition in which every housewife in Los Angeles s[illegible] be interested. For 3½ hour's rapid selling we offer the genuine brand "Boston" pillow cases; size 54 x 36 inches. This is one of the very best makes in the market; is an actual 25c value and the muslin by the yard cost 18c. We place just 500 dozen of them on sale with a limited number to a customer, and no telephone orders filled, priced at each .... 1[illegible]

Thursday's Rapid Selling.

Women's 98c Cambric Drawers at 35c.

On Sale 9 to 12 A. M. Only.

Just 50 dozen fine Cambric drawers with wide umbrella ruffle; finished with double rows of torchon or Valenciennes insertion with tucks between; others with pretty lace and embroidery edging. They are an actual 98c value, but for three hours' rapid selling and no telephone orders and a limit of 2 to a customer, price each .... 35[illegible]

SECOND FLOOR.

June Sale of Ribbons.

SATIN TAFFETA AND ALL SILK TAFFETA RIBBONS—Extra quality; high luster; colorings pink, blue, maize, cardinal, turquoise, old rose and lavender; 3 to 4 inches wide; worth 25c. June Sale price per yard 15c

ASSORTMENT OF RIBBONS—Satin Taffeta and fancy all silk Louisenes; striped, figured and Scotch plaid designs in popular colorings, also white, black and cream; 4 to 5 inches wide and worth 45c. June Sale price per yard 23c

ALL SILK SATIN TAFFETA—Also fancy figured and striped all silk ribbons; large variety of designs in choice patterns; pretty color combinations, also solid white, black and cream; widths 4 to 5 inches and regular 60c values. June Sale price per yard 28c

$40,000

A[illegible]

Though the selling during th[illegible] expected from an intelligent pu[illegible] sale includes thousands of garm[illegible] winter goods which are begin[illegible] what they were at the beginning [illegible] several months in which to wear the[illegible] sale no charge wil[illegible]

$20.00 TAILO[illegible] Crashes and [illegible] med with sil[illegible] colors blue, c[illegible] correct in sty[illegible]

$15.00 Tailore[illegible] jackets, silk l[illegible] unlined; colo[illegible] Reduction Sal[illegible]

$7.50 BLOUSE JACKET — Small [illegible] Cheviots, Broadcloths or Veneti[illegible] lined and are regular values from $5 to $7.50. Reduction Sale price ....

$10.00 ALL WOOL JACKETS—[illegible] weight Kerseys, silk or satin line[illegible] prettily tailor stitched; all sizes; [illegible] $10.00; Reduction Sale price ....

Drug Sundries.

Moth Balls—Strong and effective; put up in 1-lb. cartons. Special for Thursday 6c

Hartman's Flea Lotion—Indispensible at the beach; warranted. Thursday per bottle 19c

Cucumber Cream—Softening and soothing for tender or sun-burnt skin; 75c size. Thursday 35c

Glycerin—Pure white for chapped or rough skin. 8 oz. bottle Thursday 9c

Tooth Brushes—Good reliable bristles; actual 25c value. Thursday 17c

Beef, Iron and Wine—Best summer tonic for children or adults. Per pt. bottle Thursday 35c

Summer Silks at Economical Prices.

22-inch All Silk Pongee—At present in popular demand for coats, skirt waists and shirtwaist suits. Is the real natural Pongee color; is a smooth, fine weave of pure Shantung silk; sold up to now at 75c. Placed on sale Thursday at per yard 59c

24-inch All Silk Satin Foulards—the very choicest of this season's styles in blue, black and cream grounds with white polkadots of all sizes; cream, blue, black and green grounds with large and small figures, scrolls, flowers and other effects; all printed on soft quality satin and have sold up to now at $1.00 and $1.25. Priced while they last per yard 59c

42 and 45 inch Black Silk Grenadines—85 pieces of these sheer silken textiles for summer wear in wide or narrow stripe effects. These are pure silk and 45 inches wide; also silk and Mohair Grenadines; small and large figures, scrolls, stripes and allover lace effects; 42 inches wide; values from $1.00 to $1.25. Priced while they last per yard 79c

24-inch Twilled Foulard Silks—Sever[al] hundred yards in good range of colorings—blue, tan, black, red and cream grounds with polkadots, large and small figures, scrolls and leaf patterns. A twill face and fine weave and good 75c value. Priced while they last per yard 37c

Shirt Waist Suit Silks — About 4000 yards of these new popular silks in blue, green and black checks; all sizes; combined with white. Also hairline stripes in all colors; changeable checks in the new effects and graduated stripes; widths range 19 to 24 inches; are strictly pure silk; Louisene and Taffeta weaves; sold up to now at $1 and $1.25. Priced while they last, per yard 68c

22-inch Embroidered Pongees—the handsomest of these imported silks in polkadot and small figured patterns in colorings of red, green, blue, cream, black and tan embroidered on the real Pongee silk in natural color. Have sold up to now at $1.25. Priced for Thursday per yard $1.00

Half-Yearly Millinery Clearance.

This is a millinery sale which is interesting more Los Angeles women than any effort by other houses can possibly do during the entire season. The excellence of our millinery is so well known that such an exceptional cut in prices averaging about one-half regular is bound to command liberal patronage.

WOMEN'S 75c AND $1.00 SAILORS—Satin straw braid; white, burnt or black; wide brim, low crown; silk ribbon bands. Clearance Sale price, choice 48c

WOMEN'S $1.95 HATS—For beach or outing; are of fine Japanese or satin strawbraid; wide flare or roll brim sailor shapes or turbans; trimmed with velvet ribbons and steel ornaments or with straw rosettes. They are in white, natural, burnt, navy and black; values up to $1.95. Clearance Sale price, choice 95c

$2.50 UNTRIMMED HATS—Latest shapes of fine quality Cuba lace braid; pretty natural colors; or satin braid in burnt. They are wide brim shapes; some with high crowns. All of them good style for beach wear; values up to $2.50. Clearance price, choice $1.19

$6.00 SHIRT WAIST HATS—A choice assortment of the newest, most popular shapes of Tuscan or burnt satin straw braids also white trimmed with braid straps and rosettes or with black velvet ribbon rosetts and ornaments; values up to $6. Clearance price, choice $2.48

$6.50 DRESS HATS—In stylish wide brims or turban shapes; are of satin braid or natural Cuba lace braid; prettily trimmed with plaid or plain ribbons, corn flowers, cherries, poppies and foliage; absolutely matchless anywhere under $6.50. Clearance price $2.95

$1.50 FLOWERS—exceptionally large bunches of red poppies, silk and velvet geraniums in natural colors and foliage, cherries and corn flowers; also silk roses; values in the lot up to $1.50. Clearance sale, choice per bunch 59c

SECOND FLOOR.

15c English Batiste per Yard 10c.

A choice line of patterns and colorings, the newest and prettiest of the season and at least 5000 yards to select from. They are actual 15c values and have never sold for less but for the one day they will be made a leader at per yard 10c

25c Bleached Sheeting per Yard 19c.

Two cases of a full bleached sheeting—2¼ yards wide; a firm weave; of good weight and the kind which usually sells at 25c. Priced in our basement at per yd 19c

$6.50 White Enameled Beds at $4.50.

An extra fine finished white enameled bed—full size; is in China gloss finish; has high scroll head and footboard; fancy chills; all steel joints and our own special side rail. Price reduced from $6.50 to $4.50

BASEMENT.

$4.00 Box Couches at $2.95.

A 6-foot box couch; nicely tufted; ticking covered; has four turned legs fitted with castors and has spring seat. Serviceable for use as a bed in a beach cottage or for cozy corner seat. Price reduced from $4.00 to $2.95

BASEMENT.

$4.00 Wire Bed Springs at $2.50.

An all iron woven wire spring; are of heavy steel double twisted wire with heavy wire cable support and steel side support. No wood to attract vermin. Price reduced from $4.00 to $2.50

BASEMENT.

"Leonard" Cleanable Ice Chest at $7.50.

The best known make—absolutely reliable; are triple walled and have a lining of charcoal sheathing under the zinc. They are of ash in golden oak finish; the size is 26 x 18 x 25 inches. A Thursday leader at $7.50

The "Champion" Refrigerator at $9.95.

This refrigerator is made by the Leonard Co.—is of hardwood, golden oak finish and zinc lined; holds 80 lbs of ice and is 38 inches high; furnished with ball bearing casters. Priced as a leader $9.95

UNDER PRICE BASEMENT.

[illegible] has brass lock; steel trimmed; extra steel center band; steel clamps and corners; heavy bolts and lifters; a $9.00 value. Priced as a leader $6.79

34-inch Light Weight Trunk—Canvas Ducking covered; has brass lock; malleable steel trimmings; two solid leather straps; 4 narrow hardwood top strips and 3 bottom cleats. The lightest yet strongest trunk made. Always sold at $13.00. Priced for this sale at $10.25

16-inch Leather Club Bag—leather lined; high cut; heaviest quality pebble grain leather; brass spring lock; English brass top catches and leather sewed handle. A $6.00 value for this sale at $3.98

TRUNKS IN BASEMENT—BAGS AND CASES THIRD FLOOR.

32-inch Warranted [illegible] —selected stock; leather [illegible] lock and catches; steel frame; [illegible] linen lined throughout; others ask $6.50 for the same quality. We make it a leader at .... $4[illegible]

Women's 22-in. Light Weight [illegible] —best selected cream case [illegible] lock; round edge; no [illegible] steel frame and fancy shirt waist pocket. An $8.50 value at .... $6[illegible]

36-inch Flat Top Trunk—Can[illegible] ing covered; brass Yale lock [illegible] trimmed; two solid leather [illegible] lined throughout; top tray and extra dress tray; a $17.50 value priced at .... $12[illegible]

25c Flowered Batiste at 15c.

At least 10,000 yards of the prettiest and best of the regular 25c flowered Batistes. All of them new this season in the most popular colorings and daintiest patterns. Priced as a Thursday leader per yard 15c

The Hamburger Store

The Hamburger Store

The Hamburger Store

nolias are few and far between, yet the great eucalyptus, pepper and palm trees are most glorious in their height and luxuriance. I like uniformity of planting, and my mind often pictures Stockton, Cal., with its wonderful elms lining every principal residence street. The illustration is taken from a view of Adams street in Los Angeles, and Riverside has several which are equally beautiful. On Victoria drive at Riverside I especially admired the Italian cypress, and it was a matter of regret to see, and to hear, that they were being cut down to make room for fruit trees. Grevillia robusta is a tree that is very desirable, being a quick grower, graceful and free from pests, but it is better to plant along country roadsides or in groups than on the sidewalks, since it drops leaves constantly, and makes much labor in keeping walks clear.

The plaza at San Diego is rapidly becoming most attractive, surrounded on its four sides by the Cocus plumosus, a palm of extremely graceful character, a rapid grower, and in the case of the San Diego Plaza, very desirable, since it does not obstruct the view, but gives a delightful shade, and a distinctly tropical impression to the eye.

Answers To Correspondents.

"G.," San Pedro, Cal.: Mina lobata is a quick-growing annual belonging to the morning-glory family, but with a pretty bright orange and white spray of bell-shaped blossoms, which would quickly get your seventy-five feet of ugly board fence out of sight. Plant seed thickly and keep well watered. This would be only temporary covering, and at the same time the planting of three or four small plants of campsidium, which is a heavy foliaged evergreen vine, with inferior blossoms, might be undertaken, and by the time the Mina lobata was ready to give way, the campsidium would have made a good start. To cover the baseboard of the house you would have a wider choice. I should almost incline to recommend a bank of low shrubs rather than a vine. You failed to tell how your house is painted, and I hesitate to suggest pronounced colors. I like especially well in the coast towns the very fine ivy geraniums for such work, and think the lavender, butterfly ivy-leaved geranium might be right for your place, or possibly you could secure a fine stand of heliotrope. In any event you should get well-grown plants for this position. For the lath fence it may not be too late for sweet peas, since you have the cool coast air, but I should like nasturtiums in such a case, choosing the vining sorts, and only the more delicate colors. I have had wonderful success in covering unsightly objects with nasturtiums, and they are sweet scented and fresh to the eye.

June and July are not the most satisfactory months for sowing bluegrass, but in your coast climate it is possible. You will need to be lavish with water, and in the "dog days" water at about 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., to keep the grass thrifty. Clover stands the heat much better than does the bluegrass.

As for the cypress hedge and the picket fence in front, I think I should sacrifice both. Unless you need the hedge for a windbreak, I think I would have it out. If it is only with an eye to the ornamental, then by all means have it out, because replanting with thrifty young cypress would gain time and more satisfactory results. Now, for the sixth and last question—coreopsis, cosmos, asters, scarlet flax and mignonette are all possibilities for this season. Phlox and the many fine stocks are also satisfactory summer and fall bloomers. May your summer garden flourish!

Mrs. G. N., Santa Maria, Cal.: Have had no experience with "soot tea" for roses. Have known that some gardeners recommend soot and wood ashes as a fertilizer, but do not feel sure that it is the best.

(2.) Gladiolus should be planted one and a half to two inches deep. A safe rule to follow with bulbs is "their own depth below," though amaryllis and some others go in on top of the ground.

(3.) Never heard of red pepper tea for the purpose you speak of. Is it not possible that your seedlings are "damping off," as the gardeners term a habit of drooping and wilting, which attacks young seedlings that are kept too wet? Thanks for good wishes.

A Los Angeles Home.

Henry Koch's Residence on West Twenty-fourth Street.

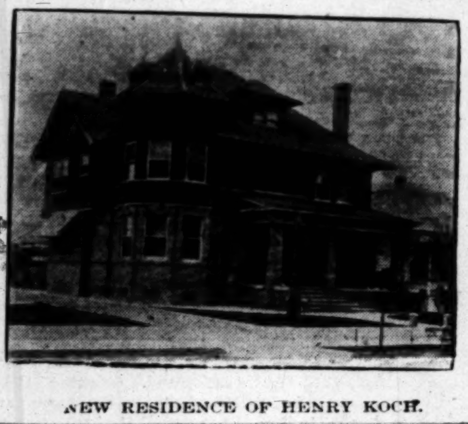
By a Los Angeles Architect.

THE house herewith shown has been recently erected for Henry Koch, on the south side of West Twenty-fourth street, near Main street, in this city. The foundation is constructed of concrete and the first story of klinker brick of a bluish tint laid up with dark-blue mortar. The remainder of the exterior is covered with shingles and stained a soft brown color. The trimmings are painted white; the roof is stained a moss green, with harmonious effect. The interior, with the exception of the dining-room, is trimmed with white pine.

The piers supporting the front porch are solidly constructed of klinker brick and with red sandstone caps on top; the porch railing is of wrought iron, and the floor of red colored cement.

A massive oak door with beveled plate-glass panel opens into the spacious reception hall, around which the drawing-room, library and dining-room are grouped. An artistic effect is obtained by the harmonious treatment of the various rooms in combination. The hall and vestibule is treated with a forest green effect. It has a paneled wainscoting to the height of the door casings, and the whole is finished with a plate rack. The stairs are recessed and are ornamental in character. There is a large leaded window of stained glass on the landing of the staircase, which sheds a pleasant light over both the upper and lower halls.

VIEW OF THE HALL OF HENRY KOCH'S HOUSE.



NEW RESIDENCE OF HENRY KOCH.

The drawing-room is treated with white enamel, and has an open fireplace, which is furnished with white enamel tile facings and hearth, and a mantel of colonial design. A pleasing effect of this room is the octagon bay window, forming a feature of both the interior and exterior of the house.

The library is treated with a darker shaded enamel, which is harmoniously combined with red burlap hangings. On one side of the room, projects a square bay of generous dimensions, with clusters of small casement windows with leaded glass effects, a paneled seat and a large open fireplace faced with cream colored pressed brick, ornamented with a beautiful stucco panel in bas relief, representing a scene from Homer's Iliad.

The paneled oak wainscoting of the dining-room is stained a deep green. The buffet with beveled plate, glass doors, the beamed ceiling with frescoed panels, and the fireplace, are the attractive features of the room.

All the principal rooms of the first floor, including the reception hall, are frescoed in appropriate designs, and the floors are finished in oak parquetry with ornamental borders. All the windows are glazed with polished American plate glass, lending elegance to the interior as well as the outside of the house. The butler's pantry, adjoining the dining-room, is wainscoted and fitted up with drawers, dressers, lockers, cupboards and sink.

The kitchen is provided with all the best appointments, such as cold closet, storage bins, tile wainscoted walls, etc. Back of the kitchen is a large screen porch, fitted with laundry tubs, hopper, etc. From this porch, a stair leads to the basement, which contains storage and fuel room, etc., and a furnace for hot-air heating, of the latest improved type.

The second floor contains five bedrooms with large, well-fitted closets, and linen closet, with shelves and drawers of white cedar. All clothes closets are provided with outside windows to afford proper ventilation, a point often overlooked or considered of minor importance.

The bathroom is fitted up with the latest improved enameled sanitary fixtures with exposed nickel-plated pipes and traps, also instantaneous water heater and shower bath. The floor of this room is covered with vitreous tile, and the walls are wainscoted with white glazed tiling 5 feet high.

The trimming of the bedrooms is in natural wood, the floors scraped, sandpapered and polished, and all walls and ceilings frescoed in various shades.

There are a large, well-fitted billiard room, a den and ample storage space on the attic floor, which is finished throughout in the same manner as the second floor. The house is lighted with gas and electricity and provided with speaking tubes. All doors and windows throughout the house are connected with a burglar alarm to announce the approach of the festive porch climber, and thus give the owner a chance to prepare a suitable reception.

JOHN P. KREMPEL.

VEGETABLES WITH MAGNETIC POWER.

There has been discovered in the forests of India a plant which possesses astonishing "magnetic" power. The hand which breaks a leaf from it immediately receives a shock equal to that which is produced by the conductor of an induction coil. At a distance of 20 feet a magnetic needle is affected by it, and it will be quite deranged if brought near. The energy of this singular influence varies with the hours of the day. All-powerful about 2 o'clock in the afternoon, it is absolutely annulled during the night. At times of storms its intensity amounts to striking proportions. Birds and insects never alight on this plant; an instinct seems to warn them that they would meet with sudden death. None of the magnetic metals are found where it grows, which is a proof that the electric force belongs exclusively to the plant.

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Grounds.

Planting Trees.

—SURROUNDING SAN DIEGO PLAZA.

Times
In Two Parts: 20 Pages.
26, 1903. ON ALL NEWS STANDS TRAINS AND STREETS | 5 CENTS.

WASHINGTON.

RACE OPEN FOR ALL.

Running Mate for the President,

Credit Belonging to the Executive For the Postoffice House Cleaning.

His Instructions Are that None Shall be Spared if Guilty of Wrong Doing.

B'nai B'rith Petition to be Sent to Russia—Philippine Cable—Canal Affairs.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, June 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In regard to the President's attitude toward aspirants for the nomination for Vice-President, it may be stated definitely that he does not propose now, nor at any other time, to interfere in behalf of one candidate as against another. He believes that this is a matter that should be left to the convention, and he proposes that the convention shall have the naming of his running-mate, without any advice from him.

The President's friends believe that long before the date of the next national election, the people of the country will have made up their mind in regard to the postoffice scandals, and that in arriving at their decisions, they will give full credit to the President for the course that he has pursued in connection with them. They point to the fact that the scandals have been restricted to three bureaus of the department, and that the men most concerned in the frauds were old appointees, many dating back to Cleveland. They also call attention to the fact that just as soon as the President had any suspicion that there was corruption in the postal service, he gave orders that there should be a thorough house-cleaning. They say that his recent selection of two such eminent reformers as Charles J. Bonaparte and Holmes Conrad to direct the proceedings against the wrongdoers proves conclusively that he honestly intends to punish the guilty. His express instructions to these men were to investigate every department, and instance of fraud, that may be alleged. If their work takes them "higher up," they will not stop in their labors to locate dishonest officials, and when they place the proof of wrongdoing on any one, the President will stand by them, and see that full punishment is meted out.

Mr. Crane arrived in Washington today, and had an interview with the President. It is understood here that Hanna, who has left Cleveland en route for Washington, will arrive here tomorrow, and that an important conference between the President, Hanna and ex-Gov. Crane will be held at the Executive Mansion. Speculation runs high here tonight in political circles as to the outcome. The suggestion that Elihu Root of New York might consent to accept the chairmanship of the National Committee, has been received with expressions of greatest satisfaction by leading Republicans and politicians now in this city.

SMITH WILL MAKE ANSWER.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Former Postmaster-General Charles Emory Smith, who arrived in Washington this afternoon, had a long talk with Postmaster-General Payne tonight. Mr. Smith is going to make an answer to the charges reflecting on his administration during his term of office, contained in the recent report of the Civil Service Commission, and he made arrangements for copies of some data now in the Postoffice Department, which he will utilize in this statement.

Mr. Smith found Postmaster-General Payne somewhat improved over his condition of the past few days, and said he would be able to attend the Cabinet meeting.

INSPECTORS GATHER EVIDENCE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Postoffice inspectors are gathering evidence in at least six or seven cases of alleged fraud against the Postoffice Department, which will be presented to the grand jury as soon as the government officials are satisfied they have a strong enough case to obtain indictments. These cases have come to light since the recent investigation into the postal affairs has been under way. It is impossible to obtain any information as to the identity of the persons whose acts are being investigated, as the officials having the cases in charge will not give any intimation regarding them.

The President's interest in furthering the prosecution of the guilty persons was made manifest in a long interview which he had today with Attorney-General Knox, who called with Holmes Conrad, formerly solicitor of the Department of Justice, who has been appointed one of the special attorneys to assist the government in the postoffice cases. The President has made himself familiar with the condition of affairs, as developed by investigation thus far, and has expressed his earnest desire that the guilty parties be brought to justice.

WANT METCALFE REINSTATED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) June 25.—The United Typothetae of America in Convention here, sent a delegation to Washington tonight to protest against the removal of Superintendent of the Money Order Division Metcalfe, as they believe his dismissal to be unwarranted.

The delegation, which is claimed to represent 200,000 workers will advocate to the President the refusal of recognition to the bid of Paul Herman for the money order blanks against the New York concern, which has had the contract for some years, and by which Herman was employed until a few days before the bids were submitted. They claim that such recognition would "encourage unfaithfulness and dishonor among employés."

MILLER INDICTED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, June 25.—The Federal grand jury in Brooklyn today presented two indictments against George F. Miller, general agent of the Brandt Automatic Cashier. The indictments charge Miller with aiding and abetting former Congressman Driggs to violate the United States revised statutes, in paying money to Driggs. Miller was arraigned and withheld his plea pending examination of the indictment by his counsel. He gave bail in the sum of $2500.

UPTON AND M'GREGOR.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

BALTIMORE (Md.) June 25.—In the United States District Court, indictments were formally placed against C. Ellis Upton and Thomas McGregor, employés in the Postoffice Department in Washington, for participation in the mail-pouch frauds. The accused men are out under $5000 bail.

JOHNS CASE GOES OVER.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

INDIANAPOLIS, June 25.—Joseph M. Johns of Rockville, who was arrested May 25, on the charge of being implicated with D. V. Miller of Terre Haute in the scandal in the office of the Assistant Attorney-General for the Postoffice Department, was to have appeared before Judge Anderson of the Federal Court here today, but by agreement the case went over until July 15.

DEFECTIVE ORGANIZATION.

WEAKNESS OF POSTOFFICE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, June 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It will become evident before the present overhauling of postal scandals is finished that what the Postoffice Department needs is not simply a sifting out of its bad officers and employés, but a complete reorganization in a number of its branches. Next to the demoralization which comes directly from dishonesty, the worst results follow from an unwise distribution of duties whereby a man with one quality of mind is set to doing something that he can do well, but also something that he cannot but do ill, when the exchange of this last for some function performed by a neighbor would give both men tasks admirably suited to their talents.

Again, some of the work divided between the two bureaus could better be performed by one, and many a clash thus avoided. What, for example, is the sense of putting into one man's hands the collection of revenues of a system and into another's the purchase of supplies and chief oversight of expenses? The man put at one task may be a martinet in checking up shortages, or deficient income from any source, and insure the government against the missing penny that belongs to it, the man put at the other task may be of the opposite temperament and training, and spend so lavishly or waste so much through lax rules as to requisitions, as practically to nullify all that the other has gained by his saving habits.

For example, the Third Assistant Postmaster-General now has under him what is known as the division of postal finance, to which are committed the collection of all moneys due the department, the payment by warrant or draft on accounts chargeable against appropriations for postal service, the designation of depositaries for postal funds, and the supervision and instruction of all postmasters relative to the disposition of postal revenue from whatever source. Yet the division of salary and allowance and the division of postoffice supplies, the two places where the greatest opportunity offers for petty leakage through carelessness and extravagances, even if not through deliberate fraud, belong to the First Assistant Postmaster-General.

B'NAI B'RITH PETITION.

WILL BE SENT TO RUSSIA.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 25.—The President has decided to transmit to the Russian government the petition presented to him by the executive council of the B'nai B'rith regarding the treatment of Jews in Russia. This action has been taken after mature consideration. At first, it was decided that the petition should not be presented, because it might be resented by the Russian government and lead to a response that would cause a break in the relations of the two countries. However, the first conclusion has been reconsidered, and by direction of the President the petition will go forward. What the result will be is problematical.

As indicated in the following note from Secretary Hay to Simon Wolf, the presentation will probably be made to the Russian government through the United States Chargé d'Affaires at St. Petersburg. The note reads:

DEPARTMENT OF STATE,
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 24, 1903.

Dear Sir: The President has concluded to transmit to the Russian government the petition of which you presented him a draft on the 15th of this month. The matter, which he had to consider most seriously, was whether or not such a proceeding would be to the advantage of your persecuted and outraged co-religionists in Russia. On this point he has decided to accept your opinion and that of the numerous and intelligent groups of American citizens of the Jewish faith whom you represent. He requests that you will send him the petition in due form at your earliest convenience. Of course, you will understand that the President cannot tell you what reception your petition will meet with at the hands of the Russian government.

I am sir, faithfully yours,
[Signed] JOHN HAY.
Hon. Simon Wolf, Washington, D. C.

The petition, which will be transmitted to the Russian government, is the one which the executive council of the B'nai B'rith handed to the President as a tentative document to be signed by leading citizens of the United States outside of Federal officeholders. It is expected that it will take about two weeks to secure these signatures, work along that line already being in progress.

Upon learning that the government of the United States had decided to forward the petition to the Russian government, Count Cassini went to the [...]

THE TOPEKA PEOPLE FLEE FROM HOMES.

CAPITAL AGAIN SUFFERS FROM TORRENTIAL RAIN.

Creek Flowing Over Kansas Bridge—Legislators Wrangle Relief of Flood Sufferers Finally Vote It Down.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

TOPEKA (Kan.) June 25.—A rain in volume that it was practically a cloudburst fell over Topeka last night. A number in South Topeka were to leave their homes and flee ground, while a few of the were washed from [...]

[...] sition to appropriate money for the relief of the flood sufferers, many of the members insisting that it was a disgrace to Kansas to ask for outside assistance when there was plenty of money in the State treasury to meet the needs of the situation. The bill was voted down by a small majority.

GOVERNMENT SENDS SEEDS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

TOPEKA (Kan.) June 25.—Over 7500 pounds of garden seeds were received in Topeka by mail today for the benefit of the flood sufferers. This is the contribution of the United States Department of Agriculture to the relief funds. The seeds were turned over to the County Commissioners for distribution.

FIRST TRAIN OVER BRIDGE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

KANSAS CITY, June 25.—The first train over the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul bridge since the flood, crossed the Missouri River on the restored bridge today. Street-car service to Kansas City, Kan., on one of the three lines will be resumed next Saturday. Owing to the inadequate water supply, the police have forbidden the use of fireworks and firearms. This will prevent the usual celebration of the Fourth of July. Even firecrackers are not permitted.

THE CLEVELAND FAMILY.

PRINCETON (N. J.) June 25.—Former President Cleveland and his family left here today for Gray Gables, Bar Harbor, where they will spend the summer. They will return to Princeton October 1.

[...] is coming champion of his class....Chicago Auto Club starts on 1000-mile tour....Tom Williams plans Pacific Coast circuit....'Varsity races at Poughkeepsie begin today....Seattle, 3; Sacramento, 2—Oakland, 3; Portland, 2. Young Corbett easily puts out Hughey Murphy of New York.

WASHINGTON. President proposes that convention shall have selection of Vice-Presidential candidate. Weak spots in present organization of Postoffice Department....Fearlessness of President in pushing investigation into scandal expected to commend him to voters....Fixed silver ratio proposed by American commission, well received in London....Postmaster-General Payne, sick....Opening of Pacific cable set for July 4. State Department will send B'nai B'rith petition to Russia....Sir Thomas Lipton guest of President.

CALIFORNIANS FOR EUROPE.

NEW YORK, June 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Californians who sailed for Europe today by the Friedrich der Grosse were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baer and Miss Josephine Baer of San Francisco; William J. Eagan of San Diego, Charles Wagner of Oakland, Fabian Altmann, Mr. and Mrs. A. Beschle, U. Boucke, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lachnitt and child, San Francisco. Those who will sail tomorrow by the steamship Vaderland are Chauncey S. Goodrich, Misses F. J. and E. E. Goodrich of San Francisco.

[...] "For Emperors," replied Admiral Cotton.

"Then I will take it," said Emperor William.

Some bottles of champagne were then opened. After a quarter of an hour's general talk, the Emperor left the battleship, and Admiral Cotton assembled the entire ship's company and addressed them as follows:

"The Emperor has inspected the ship quickly, but very thoroughly. His Majesty is a judge of all technical naval matters. He expressed himself as greatly pleased with what he saw. I thank the officers of crew of the Kearsarge for the condition of the ship. I hope every man here will remember that he is a representative of the United States, and that he will conduct himself in such a manner as to bring credit upon his country and his flag. We are here by orders of the President. It is our duty to do all in our power to preserve the feeling of friendship and cordiality between the United States and Germany.

"Three cheers for His Majesty, the Emperor."

The 700 officers and men of the Kearsarge thereupon gave three hearty cheers for Emperor William.

CORDIAL BEYOND EXPECTATIONS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Secretary Moody has received a cablegram from Rear-Admiral Cotton, telling of the reception of the European squadron at Kiel by Emperor William, and saying [...]

[...] whom reside in Rochester, others in California and some in Liverpool, Eng. The Rochester heirs appeared before Surrogate Thomas and asked for revocation of the ancillary letters granted to the Public Administrator of St. Louis. Hearing of this motion will come up August 25.

Meantime the Rochester heirs applied to the Surrogate of Monroe county for administration papers, on the ground that the deceased was a resident of Rochester. On this application, Michael H. Fitzsimmons was appointed temporary administrator, and he, in turn, made demand upon Clews & Co. for the money. Clews & Co. have refused to pay, and suit has been instituted to test the matter.

COATS USED DYNAMITE.

Horrible Suicide of a Former Prominent Railroad and Club Man of Brunswick—Plant System's Agent.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BRUNSWICK (Ga.) June 25.—George Coats, a former prominent railroad and clubman of this city, committed suicide near Urbana, a suburb of Brunswick. Coats used dynamite, and his body was mangled into an almost unrecognizable mass. The body was discovered today in an unfrequented location in the woods.

Coats, for years, was general agent of the Plant system in this city. Afterward he became attached to the Brunswick and Birmingham Railway as auditor.

SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE

Hamburger's

[INC]

127 to 147 N. SPRING ST. LOS ANGELES

Store Closes 1 o'clock Saturday From July 1st to Sept. 1st

Thursday's Rapid Selling.

25c Boston Pillow Cases at 10c.

On Sale 8:30 to 12 a. m. Only.

A startling proposition in which every housewife in Los Angeles be interested. For 3¼ hour's rapid selling we offer the genuine brand "Boston" pillow cases; size 54 x 36 inches. This is one of the very best makes in the market; is an actual 25c value and the muslin by the yard cost 18c. We place just 500 dozen of them on sale with a limited number to a customer, and no telephone orders filled, priced at each .... 1[illegible]

Thursday's Rapid Selling.

Women's 98c Cambric Drawers at 35[illegible]

On Sale 9 to 12 A. M. Only.

Just 50 dozen fine Cambric drawers with wide umbrella ruffle; finished with double rows of torchon or Valenciennes insertion with tucks between; others with pretty lace and embroidery edging. They are an actual 98c value, but for three hours' rapid selling and no telephone orders and a limit of 2 to a customer, price each .... 3[illegible]

SECOND FLOOR.

June Sale of Ribbons.

SATIN TAFFETA AND ALL SILK TAFFETA RIBBONS—Extra quality; high luster; colorings pink, blue, maize, cardinal, turquoise, old rose and lavender; 3 to 4 inches wide; worth 25c. June Sale price per yard 15c

ASSORTMENT OF RIBBONS—Satin Taffeta and fancy all silk Louisenes; striped, figured and Scotch plaid designs in popular colorings, also white, black and cream; 4 to 5 inches wide and worth 45c. June Sale price per yard 23c

ALL SILK SATIN TAFFETA—Also fancy figured and striped all silk ribbons; large variety of designs in choice patterns; pretty color combinations, also solid white, black and cream; widths 4 to 5 inches and regular 60c values. June Sale price per yard 28c

$40,00[illegible]

Though the selling during [illegible] expected from an intelligent [illegible] sale includes thousands of ga[illegible] winter goods which are be[illegible] what they were at the beginn[illegible] several months in which to wear [illegible] sale no charge [illegible]

$20.00 TAI[illegible] Crashes an[illegible] med with [illegible] colors blu[illegible] correct in [illegible]

$15.00 Tail[illegible] jackets, sil[illegible] unlined; c[illegible] Reduction [illegible]

$7.50 BLOUSE JACKET — S[illegible] Cheviots, Broadcloths or Ve[illegible] lined and are regular values [illegible] $5 to $7.50. Reduction Sale price ....

$10.00 ALL WOOL JACKE[illegible] weight Kerseys, silk or satin [illegible] prettily tailor stitched; all si[illegible] $10.00; Reduction Sale price [illegible]

Drug Sundries.

Moth Balls—Strong and effective; put up in 1-lb. cartons. Special for Thursday 6c

Hartman's Flea Lotion—Indispensible at the beach; warranted. Thursday per bottle 19c

Cucumber Cream—Softening and soothing for tender or sun-burnt skin; 75c size, Thursday 35c

Glycerin—Pure white for chapped or rough skin. 8 oz. bottle Thursday 9c

Tooth Brushes—Good reliable bristles; actual 25c value. Thursday 17c

Beef, Iron and Wine—Best summer tonic for children or adults. Per pt. bottle Thursday 35c

Summer Silks at Economical Prices.

22-inch All Silk Pongee—At present in popular demand for coats, skirt waists and shirtwaist suits. Is the real natural Pongee color; is a smooth, fine weave of pure Shantung silk; sold up to now at 75c. Placed on sale Thursday at per yard 59c

24-inch All Silk Satin Foulards—the very choicest of this season's styles in blue, black and cream grounds with white polkadots of all sizes; cream, blue, black and green grounds with large and small figures, scrolls, flowers and other effects; all printed on soft quality satin and have sold up to now at $1.00 and $1.25. Priced while they last per yard 59c

43 and 45 inch Black Silk Grenadines—95 pieces of these sheer silken textiles for summer wear in wide or narrow stripe effects. These are pure silk and 45 inches wide; also silk and Mohair Grenadines; small and large figures, scrolls, stripes and allover lace effects; 43 inches wide; values from $1.00 to $1.25. Priced while they last per yard 79c

24-inch Twilled Foulard Silks—Se[illegible] hundred yards in good range of [illegible] ings—blue, tan, black, red and [illegible] grounds with polkadots, large and [illegible] figures, scrolls and leaf pattern[illegible] twill face and fine weave and good 75c value. Priced while they last per yard .... 3[illegible]

Shirt Waist Suit Silks — About [illegible] yards of these new popular silks in [illegible] green and black checks; all sizes; [illegible] bined with white. Also hairline st[illegible] in all colors; changeable checks i[illegible] new effects and graduated stri[illegible] widths range 19 to 24 inches; strictly pure silk; Louisene and Ta[illegible] weaves; sold up to now at $1 and $1.25. Priced while they last, per yard .... 6[illegible]

22-inch Embroidered Pongees—the h[illegible] somest of these imported silks in po[illegible] dot and small figured patterns in c[illegible] ings of red, green, blue, cream, b[illegible] and tan embroidered on the real Po[illegible] silk in natural color. Have sold up to now at $1.25. Priced for Thursday per yard .... $1.[illegible]

Half-Yearly Millinery Clearance.

This is a millinery sale which is interesting m[illegible] Los Angeles women than any effort by ot[illegible] houses can possibly do during the entire seas[illegible] The excellence of our millinery is so well kno[illegible] that such an exceptional cut in prices averag[illegible] about one-half regular is bound to comm[illegible] liberal patronage.

WOMEN'S 75c AND $1.00 SAILORS—Satin straw braid; w[illegible] burnt or black; wide brim, low crown; silk ribbon bands. Clearance Sale price, choice 48c

WOMEN'S $1.95 HATS—For beach or outing; are of fine Japanese or satin strawbraid; wide flare or roll brim sailor shapes or turbans; trimmed with velvet ribbons and steel ornaments or with straw rosettes. They are in white, natural, burnt, navy and black; values up to $1.95. Clearance Sale price, choice 95c

$2.50 UNTRIMMED HATS—Latest shapes of fine quality Cuba lace braid; pretty natural colors; or satin braid in burnt. They are wide brim shapes; some with high crowns. All of them good style for beach wear; values up to $2.50. Clearance price, choice $1.19

$6.00 SHIRT WAIST HATS—A choice assortment of the newest, most popular shapes of Tuscan or burnt satin straw braids also white trimmed with braid straps and rosettes or with black velvet ribbon rosetts and ornaments; values up to $6. Clearance price, choice $2.48

$6.50 DRESS HATS—In stylish wide brims or turban shapes; are of satin braid or natural Cuba lace braid; prettily trimmed with plaid or plain ribbons, corn flowers, cherries, poppies and foliage; absolutely matchless anywhere under $6.50. Clearance price $2.95

$1.50 FLOWERS—exceptionally large bunches of red poppies, silk and velvet geraniums in natural colors and foliage, cherries and corn flowers; also silk roses; values in the lot up to $1.50. Clearance sale, choice per bunch 59c

SECOND FLOOR.

15c English Batiste per Yard 10c.

A choice line of patterns and colorings, the newest and prettiest of the season and at least 5000 yards to select from. They are actual 15c values and have never sold for less but for the one day they will be made a leader at per yard 10c

The Lost Mortgage.

THE STORY OF A DISHONEST MAN AND HOW HE WAS FOILED.

By a Special Contributor.

"I SAY, Gene, this is most too much of a good thing. I don't mind a little, but this continual drudge, drudge from morning till night is a different thing. It isn't much like we planned. No hunting, no fishing, no anything but just tramp, tramp after these old oxen. In the winter it will be worse yet. We'll just be penned in, and by a sod shack at that. There isn't a hill within a hundred miles big enough for coasting, and not even a mud hole to skate on. I wish we had never come to this horrid prairie."

These words fell from the lips of a sturdy, rosy-cheeked lad about fourteen years of age.

"Now, Gus," responded his sister, pressing closer to the steaming side of the patient ox which shielded her from the fury of a sudden thunderstorm, "it isn't like you to talk that way. I know it hasn't all turned out just as we planned, but then it was lots of fun planning. Things are not so dreadful after all. We are not half so bad off as that poor widow we were reading about. She had a big family of children and only one fish to give them to eat. But she sang a pretty verse about Providence, and when the tramp came she gave him the fish. He turned out to be her oldest son who was so rich and——"

"Yes, I know," interrupted Gus, "but that was only a story, and stories are not true."

"Well, it sounded true, and I don't see why it shouldn't have been. Anyhow, we will have good times again when pa gets well."

"Oh, yes, when pa gets well! Pa may get well. But just let me tell you, Eugenie Gardner, there's a mighty big may about that. Just see how gray he's getting, and the coat he could barely button round him fits the broomstick better now."

"Oh, Gus!" and a frightened look crept into his sister's eyes, "surely you don't think——! Why, it's only the ague, and I had it all last summer, and didn't die."

"Well, well, you don't say! It's a good thing you told me, for I might have mistaken you for some very substantial ghost. But I say, Gene, you look funny enough to drive the blues from an indigo bag."

"I don't care. I know I don't look any funnier than you do. See how nicely it's clearing off. Let's get the smudges built before dark, for the mosquitoes will be bad tonight."

The children turned the oxen and plow homeward, and were soon engaged in their self-appointed task. They worked in silence until Gene called, "oLok, Gus, look! Can't she run, though? Doesn't she know a lot? She knew as well as anything that we were making smudges."

The object of her admiration was a beautiful colt, which approached the children fearlessly and began to search their clothing for the dainties she had learned to expect.

"I am glad we came here, Gus," continued Gene, "for we couldn't have owned a colt back East, and Fay is all our own."

After completing the evening's work, the children, careful not to disturb their sick father, softly entered the little sod dwelling.

John Gardner was a man in middle life, who had spent most of his time teaching in an Eastern village. As years passed, he grew anxious to provide for his children a better start in life than he would ever be able to give them in the East. So with many other seekers for fortune he turned his face toward Dakota, the newest Eldorado. The hardships of the new country quickly developed the poison of malaria which was already in his blood, and before he had an opportunity to make his family comfortable, the chill-fever was upon him.

It seemed that Gus and Gene were destined to bear the heaviest burdens of these pioneers.

Only those who have been similarly situated can know the anxiety that filled the minds of the parents. They thought of their rapidly decreasing capital, their seven children to be clothed and fed, the buildings to be erected for themselves and their stock, the winter fodder to be put up, and the preparation of the land for the next year's crop. No wonder that the father tossed restlessly upon his bed, and that the lines of care deepened upon the sweet face of the patient mother.

After the evening meal, the children sought their little, shelf-like bunks, and soon all but Gene were wrapped in the deep dreamless sleep of healthy childhood. The thought of her father's danger was troubling Gene. A weight of responsibility was settling down upon her young shoulders. "What can I do?" was the question that repeated itself again and again in her mind. Through the stillness the sound of her father's weak voice reached her ears. "We are not able to hire even though there were any one we could get," he was saying, "and every day that team stands idle means an acre and a half of breaking." Gene started and thought: "Why shouldn't I take old Tush and Fuzzy with the other plow?" Wondering why she had not thought of that before, she fell asleep.

Gus was up with the sun the next morning. Early as he was, Gene was ahead of him.

"Hello, Sis!" he called as he saw her, "what are you going to do with those oxen?"

"I'll have a whole round done before you get started, if you don't hurry," responded Gene.

"Wonder what she'll do next?" muttered Gus, as he hurried after Hercules and Samson.

Soon the little household was astir. While the mother prepared breakfast, the younger children played about the door. They gathered wild flowers and chased the gophers, that sat up and gave them saucy glances from small black eyes before scampering away to homes beneath the ground.

When Mrs. Gardner went to the door to see if Gus had come from his work, she looked towards the field, then shaded her eyes and looked again. "No," she thought, "I am not mistaken. There are certainly two teams there. Perhaps one of the neighbors has come to give us a day's work." This was highly improbable, for every one seemed to have too much work of his own. As the teams came nea[illegible] the mother involuntarily exclaimed aloud: "Why, [illegible]ne with the other yoke!" Mr. Gardner, who h[illegible]allen into a light sleep, was aroused by his wife's voice.

"What about Gene?" he demanded.

"Look from the window," replied his wife.

He peered through the little square window at his side. "Can my sight be deceiving me?" he thought. "No, it is really Gene with the other plow." A mist arose before his eyes, and a feeling of thankfulness filled his heart. "Truly," he said, "even a sick man need feel no discouragement when he is blessed with such children."

"Ah, I told you," replied his wife, "the darkest hour is always just before the dawn. Last night's difficulty is clearing away like the morning mist."

"Yes," her husband answered gravely, "but I fear the difficulty of paying Bryson's note cannot be so readily dismissed. I am sorry I was forced to have any dealings with that man, for if I am any judge of the human countenance, he is an unscrupulous person. It was Hobson's choice, for I had no alternative."

At this moment his wife held up a warning finger. "Hush," she said, "you know the old saying. Here is the man himself, with Mr. Stanton."

At this juncture, a light buggy, drawn by a pair of strong ponies, halted at the door. It was occupied by two men. The younger, whom Mrs. Gardner addressed as Mr. Stanton, was a tall, young fellow with a good-natured, honest face. But the face of the older man was not such as would invite confidence. His small, deep-set eyes peered with an expression of cunning from beneath a retreating brow. "Good morning, ma'am; good morning, ma'am," he began, in a soft smooth voice. "You see I am an early caller. Hope I have not disturbed you. I stopped with Mr. Stanton, your neighbor here, over night, and as I was passing, thought I would run in and see how you are getting on. And may I have the pleasure of seeing Mr. Gardner?"

"Certainly, sir," she answered, leading the way to her husband's side.

"Well, well, Gardner," he said, shaking the hand of the sick man, "sorry to see you lying here; very sorry, indeed. Stanton just told me that you were laid up. It's a bad thing to be sick at any time, but particularly bad for you just now. And," he continued, "I am sorry, very sorry, to trouble you now on business matters, but as I will not be around this way again for some time, I thought, if you were able, we would talk over that little affair of ours. Let me see, it's not a great deal. Ah, here it is," he said, producing a paper from his pocket. "Only one hundred and fifty dollars, with interest at ten per cent. for six months."

"As you say, Mr. Bryson," returned Mr. Gardner, "it is a small sum. But it is as impossible for me to meet it now as if it were ten times that amount. It has been a source of anxiety to me for some time to know how I should raise the money for you, and in my present condition I fear it will be impossible."

"Well, well, that's bad, very bad, I'm sure, and for a fact, I hate to be hard on a man that's down. Let me see," said Bryson, leaning back and gazing reflectively at the low roof for a few moments. Then he continued: "As I said before, I hate to be hard on a man that's down. The Lord has prospered me, and I want to do what's right. For my part, Gardner, I would carry you over on your straight note (although I know a note in this country is not worth the paper it is written on,) for you're an honest man. But it's just like this. My partner is anxious to go East, and we are going to dissolve partnership. We have a good deal standing out, and are anxious to get the thing in shape so that we'll be able to know its value. As you are not able to pay, I suppose the next best thing would be to give me a secured note due about the last of October. How will that suit?"

"Suit!" replied Mr. Gardner. "How can I thank you for your generosity!"

"Don't mention it, don't mention it," was the reply. "Then I will draw up the papers. You have stock, I suppose."

"Yes, my working cattle and one cow, but I promised my wife that I would not mortgage them."

"Ah, I see. Well, I respect a man who will keep a promise to his wife. Well, then, you will have about fifty acres of grain on your preëmption. How will it do to give me security on that?"

"That will do," replied Mr. Gardner.

In a few moments the mortgage was drawn up, and Mrs. Gardner and Mr. Stanton were called to sign it as witnesses. When all was completed, Bryson leaned back in his chair and, taking a cigar case from his pocket, offered a cigar to Mr. Gardner. It was declined. "Ah, don't smoke, eh? Well, that's good. Smoking is a bad habit, that can't be denied. But are there any objections to smoke?" Being assured that there were none, he lit a cigar, leaned back in his chair and proceeded to fold the mortgage which he held in his hand. "I hear," he remarked, "that our friend Stanton is thinking of going North. He will help put down the Indians, cover himself with glory, and come back with a pension. Not a bad idea," he said, laughing softly. As he talked, he failed to notice the tiny spark that fluttered from his cigar to the paper he held. Soon a sharp pain called his attention to the fact. "Ah," he said, examining the damaged document, "that was careless, very careless. I'll have to draw up a new one."

In a few moments a second mortgage was duly signed and witnessed. It was carefully placed in Bry[illegible] pocketbook, while the burned one was tossed [illegible] who was playing on the floor.

At this moment a wild whinny and the [illegible] bits drew all to the door. Fay had been attracted [illegible] strange ponies, and now seemed to regard them [illegible] truders. Very beautiful she looked, as she stood [illegible] with her small ears laid back and her dark eye[illegible] ing. Bryson surveyed her admiringly. Turning [illegible] dressed Mrs. Gardner, who was attempting to dri[illegible] angry colt away. "She's as fine a bit of horse [illegible] I've seen in this country. I would give a round [illegible] her. I suppose she is your husband's property?"

"No," said Mrs. Gardner, "she belongs to our [illegible] est children. Her mother died when she wa[illegible] week old. John gave her to the children, and they [illegible] for her. It required tender nursing to bring her [illegible] but they succeded, and she has grown to be this [illegible]

"I don't suppose you would sell her," interrupted [illegible] son.

"She isn't ours to sell," returned Mrs. Gardner.

"Ah, I see. It isn't as it usually is, then, the chil[illegible] colt and the father's horse. Good day, my boy," he [illegible] addressing Gus, who had just come up. "I have [illegible] admiring your colt. If you want to sell her, I wi[illegible] you seventy-five dollars."

Gus glanced at Gene, and was startled by the [illegible] look in her eyes. Her whitened lips contrasted [illegible] with her tanned face. He hastened to reply: "[illegible] we can't sell Fay."

"You had better consider it, young man. You [illegible] likely to get a better offer."

But Gus shook his head with determination. T[illegible] gave a short, unpleasant laugh. He was not [illegible] to being thwarted in his wishes by children. He [illegible] at them darkly as he drove away.

Gene walked slowly toward the open doorway. "[illegible] wrong," she thought, "to keep Fay when we could [illegible] much money for her?" Then, with a little start of [illegible] ror, she remembered that Bryson was the man wh[illegible] her father's note. Her heart beat thickly, and a [illegible] feeling was in her throat. Her mother, eager to [illegible] news, was calling to her to hurry. "They seem [illegible]" thought Gene; "Bryson has not harmed them yet."

When the breaking season ended, Gus and [illegible] proudly surveyed the result of their labor, sixty [illegible] plowed land that lay mellowing in the sunshine. [illegible] had a short respite from toil, in which Gus went [illegible] ing for prairie chickens, ducks and geese, as he [illegible] longed to do. Gene and Fay always accompanied [illegible] Fay seemed to the children to grow more beautiful [illegible] intelligent every day. She was gentle, yet spirited [illegible] followed them from place to place, or bore them [illegible] over the prairie at a long swinging gallop. It wa[illegible] strange that they learned to love her almost a[illegible] would a human comrade.

In the autumn their father was much better, a[illegible] able to superintend the work. The harvest of [illegible] grain was piled high in their small, box-like [illegible] Fortune seemed to smile upon them.

"I am glad," said Mr. Gardner one evening [illegible] all gathered about a cheerful fire, "that we [illegible] compelled to sell our grain at present. The [illegible] rushing it into market from all sides, and [illegible] the price is down. Bryson's note is the only [illegible] soon, and I saw him today, and he said he [illegible] hurry, but could wait as well as not till after it [illegible] That will give us a chance to get our fall plowing [illegible] and by that time, grain will probably be higher."

"I do wish, John," replied his wife, "that you [illegible] pay that man as soon as possible."

"I would pay him right away," returned her [illegible] "if the price of wheat were not so low, even [illegible] did not get so much plowing done. But he [illegible] would have no object now in making us tro[illegible] would gain nothing by a foreclosure. Do yo[illegible] wife," he continued, "I feel condemned for [illegible] distrust of Bryson? But I shall pay him as soon [illegible] sible."

Nearly two weeks later, Mr. Gardner called [illegible] granary: "Come, Gus, and we will put up the [illegible] pay Bryson tomorrow, and have that off my [illegible] They were thus engaged, Gene helping them, [illegible] were startled by a shadow that fell on the [illegible] Mr. Gardner turned from his work, and [illegible] owner of the shadow to be no other than [illegible] Sheriff. He returned the officer's salutation, [illegible] hands with him. "And where, Mr. Grimes," [illegible] "does your business take you today?"

"I'm sorry to say, Mr. Gardner," returned th[illegible] "that my business here, at present, is wi[illegible] Bryson has foreclosed, and sent me over to [illegible] it."

"But," remonstrated Mr. Gardner, "he promised [illegible] till after it froze up, or he would have been [illegible] ago. I was just getting this grain ready, and [illegible] have been paid before tomorrow night."

"I'm sorry," said the Sheriff, kindly, "but I [illegible] have to save you the trouble. I hope you wi[illegible] hardness toward me, for you know the serva[illegible] law is powerless to do aught but obey orders. [illegible] persuade Bryson from this, but he told me to [illegible] my own affairs, and take charge of the colt [illegible]

"The colt!" gasped Mr. Gardner; "I never [illegible] mortgage on one."

The Sheriff looked puzzled. "You must have," [illegible] "for I saw a copy of the mortgage myself, [illegible] down there in black and white: 'One brown [illegible] colt, with white star in forehead, answering to [illegible] of 'Fay.'"

"That is her description," groaned Mr. Gardner. [illegible] villain has added it after the mortgage wa[illegible] remember that he wanted to buy her of the [illegible] but they wouldn't part with her. And this is [illegible] he has taken to get her into his possession! [illegible] stand, now, why he was so willing to [illegible]

25c Bleached Sheeting per Yard 19c.

Two cases of a full bleached sheeting—2¼ yards wide; a firm weave; of good weight and the kind which usually sells at 25c. Priced in our basement at per yd 19c

$6.50 White Enameled Beds at $4.50.

An extra fine finished white enameled bed—full size; is in China gloss finish; has high scroll head and footboard; fancy chills; all steel joints and our own special side rail. Price reduced from $6.50 to $4.50

BASEMENT.

$4.00 Box Couches at $2.95.

A 6-foot box couch; nicely tufted; ticking covered; has four turned legs fitted with castors and has spring seat. Serviceable for use as a bed in a beach cottage or for cozy corner seat. Price reduced from $4.00 to $2.95

BASEMENT.

$4.00 Wire Bed Springs at $2.50.

An all iron woven wire spring; are of heavy steel double twisted wire with heavy wire cable support and steel side support. No wood to attract vermin. Price reduced from $4.00 to $2.50

BASEMENT.

"Leonard" Cleanable Ice Chest at $7.50.

The best known make—absolutely reliable; are triple walled and have a lining of charcoal sheathing under the zinc. They are of ash in golden oak finish; the size is 26 x 18 x 25 inches. A Thursday leader at $7.50

The "Champion" Refrigerator at $9.95.

This refrigerator is made by the Leonard Co.—is of hardwood, golden oak finish and zinc lined; holds 80 lbs of ice and is 38 inches high; furnished with ball bearing casters. Priced as a leader $9.95

UNDER PRICE BASEMENT.

[illegible] has brass lock; steel trimmed; extra steel center band; steel clamps and corners; heavy bolts and lifters; a $9.00 value. Priced as a leader $6.79

34-inch Light Weight Trunk—Canvas Ducking covered; has brass lock; malleable steel trimmings; two solid leather straps; 4 narrow hard wood top strips and 3 bottom cleats. The lightest yet strongest trunk made. Always sold at $13.00. Priced for this sale at $10.25

16-inch Leather Club Bag—leather lined; high cut; heaviest quality pebble grain leather; brass spring lock; English brass top catches and leather sewed handle. A $5.00 value for this sale at $3.98

TRUNKS IN BASEMENT—BAGS AND CASES THIRD FLOOR.

[illegible]-inch Warranted [illegible] —selected stock; leather [illegible] lock and catches; steel frame; [illegible] linen lined throughout; others ask $6.50 for the same quality. We make it a leader at .... $4[illegible]

Women's 22-in. Light Weight [illegible] —best selected cream case [illegible] lock; round edge; no [illegible] steel frame and fancy shirt waist pocket. An $8.50 value at .... $6[illegible]

36-inch Flat Top Trunk—Ca[illegible] ing covered; brass Yale lock [illegible] trimmed; two solid leather [illegible] lined throughout; top tray and extra dress tray; a $17.50 value priced at .... $12[illegible]

25c Flowered Batiste at 15c.

At least 10,000 yards of the prettiest and best of the regular 25c flowered Batistes. All of them new this season in the most popular colorings and daintiest patterns. Priced as a Thursday leader per yard 15c

The Hamburger Store

The Hamburger Store

The Hamburger Store

But if there's law or justice in the land, he'll not succeed in his designs."

Mr. Grimes looked interested. "I haven't a doubt but that what you say is true," he said, "for Bryson doesn't bear the best reputation. But I'll be compelled to take the colt."

Gus and Gene had said nothing, but stood as though chained to the floor. Their white lips and clinched hands told more plainly than words what they felt. They were going to lose Fay. They would never see her again, and that terrible man would have her. The look of woe upon the children's faces touched the father deeply. "Has Bryson given bonds?" he said, turning eagerly to the Sheriff.

"I think not," was the reply.

"Then I shall fight him to the end," said Mr. Gardner.

"Have you a copy of the mortgage?" said the Sheriff. "That would be a good thing."

A memory of the burned one flashed through Mr. Gardner's mind, but he had no remembrance of having seen or heard of it since it was thrown to the baby.

"And the witnesses," continued Mr. Grimes, "who were they?"

"My wife and David Stanton," replied Mr. Gardner, "and the Lord knows where Mr. Stanton is now, probably hundreds of miles away, and murdered and scalped by this time. Oh, the scoundrel! he knew what he was about!"

The Sheriff looked grave. "Things are certainly against you," he said. Then, turning to Gus and Gene, he patted their heads kindly, saying: "Don't be downhearted, my dears; I will take good care of your colt, and if your father can prove what he says, you will soon have her again."

Soon Fay was led out and tied to the Sheriff's cart. The intelligent creature evidently knew that something was amiss. She struggled fiercely at her halter, and, turning toward Gus and Gene, whinnied wildly. This was more than the children's full hearts could bear, and they hurried away to hide their tears.

"Children," said their father, as they all gathered around him for the good-bye kiss, "hunt in every nook and cranny for that mortgage. There's no telling how much may depend upon it."

With sorrowful hearts and misty eyes, the children watched them drive away. It was some comfort to know that their father would be with Fay, but their hearts were heavy as they thought of her probable fate. The search for the lost mortgage was immediately begun, and did not cease until every spot and crevice in the little house had been thoroughly searched. But it was of no avail. "I fear," said Mrs. Gardner sadly, "that it has long since been destroyed. Who would have imagined that it would ever be of any use?"

The next two days seemed very long. Gus and Gene watched with feverish impatience for their father's return. When he came at last, the look upon his face gave them small encouragement. It was some comfort to know that Fay was well and was receiving kind care. "If we could only find the mortgage and Stanton," said the father, as they gathered sorrowfully about the fire, "we would be all right. I was out to see the Stantons, and they haven't heard from David for months. The trial comes off at 2 o'clock tomorrow." He did not tell the children all he feared. "There will be only our testimony," he said to his wife, after the children had retired, "and that will not go far against the mortgage and Bryson's money. He is determined to have the colt at any cost."

The next morning Mr. and Mrs. Gardner took their places in the vehicle which was to convey them to the trial at Prairie Town. "Now children," said Mr. Gardner, "be good, and hope for the best. Time will not hang so heavily on your hands, Gus, if you're busy. You and Gene may hunt up something and make that tool box we have needed so long."

After they had watched their parents out of sight, the children began to plan the tool box. "I'll tell you, Gus, what will be just the thing for it," said Gene. "You remember that old trunk of Ma's that used to stand at the foot of her bed—the one we carried up to the granary loft. We can fix that up, and save lots of work."

"Just the thing," replied her brother. "Here, Gene, I'll boost you up; you're light, and you can hand it down."

Gene clambered into the loft and drew the old trunk into the light. A folded paper in the bottom caught her eye. She picked it up and shook away the dust. Surely her eyes were deceiving her. No, there in her hand, yellow and dusty, lay the lost mortgage. "Gus, Gus!" she cried joyfully, leaping to the ground regardless of the distance, and dancing about her bewildered brother, "I've found it! I've found it! It's the mortgage, see!" It seemed too good to be true. Hope arose in their hearts. "We'll save Fay, after all," said Gene gleefully. "But Gus," and her face clouded again, "how are we to get it there? The trial is at 2, and it's 11 o'clock now. There isn't a horse we can get anywhere."

"I know how we'll get it there, and in time, too," said Gus stoutly. "These legs weren't made for nothing. I'll get it there, if I have to run every step of the way."

The trial had begun. As Mr. Gardner had said, everything was against them. It was too evident that Fay would soon become the legal property of their unscrupulous opponent. The father's heart ached as he thought of his children's sorrow, but he had done his best. He felt choked, and the courtroom seemed close and stifling. He walked into an adjoining hall and picked up the morning's paper that lay there. He began to read mechanically, but presently a paragraph met his eye that sent the blood dancing through his veins. It ran thus: "We are happy to announce in this issue that D. W. Stanton, a former resident of this place, is again seen on our streets. He has been assisting in putting down the Northwest rebellion, but, having been wounded in a skirmish, is unfitted for further service. He will make his brother a short visit before returning to his old home in Canada." Mr. Gardner sprang to his feet. "Where's Grimes?" he exclaimed. As he rushed from the hall, he ran headlong into the arms of that gentleman, for Mr. Grimes was coming up the steps leading a tired, bareheaded boy by the hand. "Why, Gus——" began Mr. Gardner. "Yes, it is Gus," interrupted the Sheriff, "with the lost mortgage." "Stanton has come, too," cried Mr. Gardner. "We must get him here immediately."

"My horse and cart are here; take them," said Mr. Grimes. "I will look after Bryson."

"Is there any further evidence?" began the judge.

"There is, your honor," replied the Sheriff, leading Gus forward. "The lost mortgage has been found."

Bryson started. "Your honor," he cried, "that mortgage has nothing whatever to do with the case."

"We'll soon see about that," said the Sheriff, grimly. "Stanton will be here in a few moments, and he will know what he signed."

Bryson turned a shade paler. The look of triumph he had been wearing left his face.

The Sheriff had scarcely ceased speaking when the door opened, and Mr. Stanton entered. He corroborated Mrs. Gardner's evidence.

"Will you kindly describe the mortgaged property?" he was asked.

"With pleasure," he returned. "It was all the crop on the southeast quarter of section twenty-seven."

"Was that all?"

"That was all."

"You have a grave charge to answer," said the judge, turning to where Bryson stood. But Bryson was not there. Search was made, but he was not to be found.

"Let him go," said Mr. Gardner. "A man of his stamp is sure to find life's path a thorny one."

Gus was wildly exultant when Fay's long lopes were once more bearing him homeward. He rode up to the little sod house with the air of a conquering hero. The children flocked about Fay, and never in her life before had she been so much caressed. Even gentle little Lou was quite overcome with joyful excitement, and Baby Max joined in the wild huzza.

"And now, John," said Mrs. Gardneg, when they were all gathered about the fire, "this shall be our last mortgage."

He answered slowly and emphatically: "This shall be our last mortgage."

FANNY E. SNELL.

Transformation of Cairo.

THE WAYS OF EGYPTIANS RELATED BY A CAIRO CORRESPONDENT.

From the London Morning Post.

NOTHING in Cairo is so eloquent of change as the streets. Fifteen years ago, one could see in the Mooski Bazaar the true Eastern city, with its narrow crowded lanes, its accumulations of filth and rubbish, its brilliant splashes of color, and its strange, unmistakable smell. So the old resident will tell you, but now in the Mooski and the lanes leading off it, as well as in the warrens behind the Khedival library, you will see puffs of patent medicines, sun helmets, and Greek shops with polyglot inscriptions and glass fronts. Even now there is much that is oriental surviving in these quarters, while a few hundred yards away you are in wide and airy thoroughfares swarming with the same mixed population that clogs the Mooski, but in all else differing little from many Mediterranean cities.

The Cairene Cabman.

The bizarre contradictions of Cairo are strongest in any of those streets, where trams with conductors in uniform convey men whose proverb is that "haste is from the devil," and where a scribe sits by the roadside arrayed in cheap tweed suitings and a French bow tie. It is the same with the beasts. This Cairene drives an arabiyah, his fellow goes abroad on a white ass, and their country cousin sways on a scornful camel, which carries him early in the day over the Kasr-el-Nil bridge into the town. All the streets bear names in Roman and Arabic characters, and the Egyptian "cabby" has his circle, his fares by time and distance, and a fixed tariff for special drives all nicely painted in English, French, and Arabic on a white enameled iron plate after the manner of London. But a comparison between the Cairene "arbagi" and the driver whom we know at home breaks down at this point. Unless intoxicated or commanded to drive to some obscure street in Whitechapel the ordinary "cabby" can find his way. In Cairo, however, your driver is certainly illiterate, and almost certainly ignorant of the names of the streets which are only a few years old. If you bid him convey you to No. 75 in the Sharia X he will look blankly at you and will ask your direction. Instead of sitting back with folded hands and looking about you, you must peer from side to side for the correct turning and stimulate your incurious driver by exclaiming at intervals "ya meenak" (to your right) and "shumalak" (to your left) till the desired house is reached. This presupposes that you know your way, for if you do not, you are helpless unless your repeated queries addressed to the passer-by are fortunte enough to meet with an answer that is of use.

Nights of Noise.

There is another difference, to my mind a happy difference, between Cairo and London, not to mention other European capitals. There are newspapers in Cairo, it is true, but they hide their light under a bushel, and you are often compelled to seek them in place of their pursuing you. The urchin who, at about 6 in the evening of a summer's day, disembarks at a fairly quiet suburb and makes the roads resound with yells of "Lytest score: Austrylians all out," accompanied by matador-like wavings of a bundle of pink and green sheets, does not exist at Cairo. There are newsboys, and newsboys who cry their papers at nightfall in Cairo, but as far as my own experience goes, they are generally only to be heard around certain streets, and, having no winners, no latest betting to shout, their voices lack that frenzy which is characteristic of the London camelot. But if there are few newsboys in Cairo, the city has substitutes in the art of producing noise in its donkey boys, who shout by day, and its musicians, who celebrate wedding feasts by night. To the untrained European ear each of the performers on the tom-tom or darabukeh, drum, tambourine and flute appears to be extemporizing independently, and the combination of extraordinary sounds cannot be said to have a tranquilizing effect, especially between the hours of 11 at night and 1 o'clock in the morning. A marriage among the better-class Moslems is the signal for a musical orgie which may last for an entire week, and the stranger, after listening with a tolerant interest to the festivities of Monday and Tuesday evening, feels a certain impatience when the quavering cries of singers and the thud and clash of brass and parchment disturb his first sleep on the third and fourth nights.

Horrid and Unrelieved Bareness.

To the tourist the native quarter of Cairo means Old Cairo and the Mooski Bazaar, but these two districts are by no means as oriental today as other less-known divisions of the city. A tram runs through Old Cairo, and the Mooski Bazaar is changing, but between the Rue Neuve and the Sharia Mohammed Ali and west and southwest of the citadel there is a maze of lanes and alleys which bear but little trace of Western influence. Tourists in visiting these quarters follow as a a rule certain well-known routes under the conduct of a donkey boy or dragoman, by whom they are hurried to the Mosque of Ibn Tulun or the Muayyad Mosque by the quickest route. If, on the other hand, one's intention is to go aimlessly among the twisting streets and see all the native life, with its curious mixture of the romantic and the tawdry, then Cairo is perhaps best approached from the south. The ground without the walls on this side is one gigantic rubbish heap, an unending series of mounds of broken potsherds and crumbled brick, hideously bare, and tenanted only by a few quarrymen and wolfish pariah dogs. To the mounds succeeds a great cemetery that thrusts itself, in all its negligence and squalor, between the Citadel and the tombs of the Mamelukes. There is no leaf or blade of grass in the cemetery, nothing but ankle-deep dust, on which square dirty-white buildings and misshapen whitewashed tombs are flung. The buildings contain the burial places of the rich, and within their walls it may be possible to see something beautiful, some token of love for the departed taking a gracious shape in granite or marble. But the outer walls present only a horrid and unrelieved bareness to the eye, and the doors and shuttered windows are locked and barred, while around them the tombs of the poor, rising three or four feet at most from the dust, seem to differ only in size from the stones, potsherds, and battered tins, all the meaningless litter that the sand and dust have not yet quite covered.

"The Magic East."

When at last you find your way among the houses and shake the dust of the graveyard from off your feet and clothes, you find yourself in narrow streets full of sharp turns and crowded with beasts and men. Under foot the road is nothing but dust in one place, but in another slippery with trampled green stuff, orange peel, and the slops that are thrown from the houses. The smell of manure and wood ashes fills the air, save where now and again you catch the acrid smell of long-unwashed clothes. There are no buildings here that strangers come to see. There are only mean streets and little cafés, with rows of brown men sitting with their knees up to their noses on the roadside, and shop fronts where marvelously-tawdry handkerchiefs—the sort of thing the amatory coster gets from his sweetheart—hang in rows on clotheslines. In this quarter, Europeans are rather infrequent visitors, and the native population is poorer and rougher than in the Mooski, so you will occasionally notice that the little groups sitting outside the Arab cafés spit on the ground with disconcerting unanimity as you pass, and the children—dear little innocents—whom you try to avoid treading down, cry to Allah to burn your father, the favorite curse in this country. After long wanderings in these streets, you get back with some relief into the bettter quarters. They may be defiled in the eyes of the purist by European advertisements, but they are cleaner. Circumstances, I suppose, must alter cases, else why do we shrink in horror from the unclean and unwashed at home, while here we dub them highly picturesque because they wear long blue nightshirts as dirty as themselves, and swear at one another and ourselves in a tongue we cannot comprehend? "The Magic East" has been celebrated by scores of poets as a captivating and luxurious goddess, the spell of whose beauty is more powerful than the wisdom of the West. It may be, but does not the goddess at times appear to us in the guise of a slatternly "general" with more than a partiality to dirt?

Senator Piot, who is head of the movement whose object it is to arrest the decrease in the population of France, has made a novel suggestion.

In a letter which he has sent to the Prime Minister, he suggests that a medal should be struck and a special order founded for mothers of large families. "Soldiers, and sailors, and even firemen, are decorated," he says, "and why should not the mothers, who perform the greatest of all services to the fatherland, have some recognition?"—[London Express.

Times
In Two Parts: 20 Pages.
26, 1903. ON ALL NEWS STANDS TRAINS AND STREETS | 5 CENTS.

WASHINGTON.

RACE OPEN FOR ALL.

Running Mate for the President,

Credit Belonging to the Executive For the Postoffice House Cleaning.

His Instructions Are that None Shall be Spared if Guilty of Wrong Doing.

B'nai B'rith Petition to be Sent to Russia—Philippine Cable—Canal Affairs.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, June 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In regard to the President's attitude toward aspirants for the nomination for Vice-President, it may be stated definitely that he does not propose now, nor at any other time, to interfere in behalf of one candidate as against another. He believes that this is a matter that should be left to the convention, and he proposes that the convention shall have the naming of his running-mate, without any advice from him.

The President's friends believe that long before the date of the next national election, the people of the country will have made up their mind in regard to the postoffice scandals, and that in arriving at their decisions, they will give full credit to the President for the course that he has pursued in connection with them. They point to the fact that the scandals have been restricted to three bureaus of the department, and that the men most concerned in the frauds were old appointees, many dating back to Cleveland. They also call attention to the fact that just as soon as the President had any suspicion that there was corruption in the postal service, he gave orders that there should be a thorough house-cleaning. They say that his recent selection of two such eminent reformers as Charles J. Bonaparte and Holmes Conrad to direct the proceedings against the wrongdoers proves conclusively that he honestly intends to punish the guilty. His express instructions to these men were to investigate every department, and instance of fraud, that may be alleged. If their work takes them "higher up," they will not stop in their labors to locate dishonest officials, and when they place the proof of wrongdoing on any one, the President will stand by them, and see that full punishment is meted out.

Mr. Crane arrived in Washington today, and had an interview with the President. It is understood here that Hanna, who has left Cleveland en route for Washington, will arrive here tomorrow, and that an important conference between the President, Hanna and ex-Gov. Crane will be held at the Executive Mansion. Speculation runs high here tonight in political circles as to the outcome. The suggestion that Elihu Root of New York might consent to accept the chairmanship of the National Committee, has been received with expressions of greatest satisfaction by leading Republicans and politicians now in this city.

SMITH WILL MAKE ANSWER.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Former Postmaster-General Charles Emory Smith, who arrived in Washington this afternoon, had a long talk with Postmaster-General Payne tonight. Mr. Smith is going to make an answer to the charges reflecting on his administration during his term of office, contained in the recent report of the Civil Service Commission, and he made arrangements for copies of some data now in the Postoffice Department, which he will utilize in this statement.

Mr. Smith found Postmaster-General Payne somewhat improved over his condition of the past few days, and said he would be able to attend the Cabinet meeting.

INSPECTORS GATHER EVIDENCE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Postoffice inspectors are gathering evidence in at least six or seven cases of alleged fraud against the Postoffice Department, which will be presented to the grand jury as soon as the government officials are satisfied they have a strong enough case to obtain indictments. these cases have come to light since the recent investigation into the postal affairs has been under way. It is impossible to obtain any information as to the identity of the persons whose acts are being investigated, as the officials having the cases in charge will not give any intimation regarding them.

The President's interest in furthering the prosecution of the guilty persons was made manifest in a long interview which he had today with Attorney-General Knox, who called with Holmes Conrad, formerly solicitor of the Department of Justice, who has been appointed one of the special attorneys to assist the government in the postoffice cases. The President has made himself familiar with the condition of affairs, as developed by investigation thus far, and has expressed his earnest desire that the guilty parties be brought to justice.

WANT METCALFE REINSTATED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) June 25.—The United Typothetae of America in Convention here, sent a delegation to Washington tonight to protest against the removal of Superintendent of the Money Order Division Metcalfe, as they believe his dismissal to be unwarranted.

The delegation, which is claimed to represent 200,000 workers will advocate to the President the refusal of recognition to the bid of Paul Herman for the money order blanks against the New York concern, which has had the contract for some years, and by which Herman was employed until a few days before the bids were submitted. They claim that such recognition would "encourage unfaithfulness and dishonor among employés."

MILLER INDICTED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, June 25.—The Federal grand jury in Brooklyn today presented two indictments against George F. Miller, general agent of the Brandt Automatic Cashier. The indictments charge Miller with aiding and abetting former Congressman Driggs to violate the United States revised statutes, in paying money to Driggs. Miller was arraigned and withheld his plea pending examination of the indictment by his counsel. He gave bail in the sum of $2500.

UPTON AND M'GREGOR.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

BALTIMORE (Md.) June 25.—In the United States District Court, indictments were formally placed against C. Ellis Upton and Thomas McGregor, employés in the Postoffice Department in Washington, for participation in the mail-pouch frauds. The accused men are out under $5000 bail.

JOHNS CASE GOES OVER.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

INDIANAPOLIS, June 25.—Joseph M. Johns of Rockville, who was arrested May 25, on the charge of being implicated with D. V. Miller of Terre Haute in the scandal in the office of the Assistant Attorney-General for the Postoffice Department, was to have appeared before Judge Anderson of the Federal Court here today, but by agreement the case went over until July 15.

DEFECTIVE ORGANIZATION.

WEAKNESS OF POSTOFFICE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, June 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It will become evident before the present overhauling of postal scandals is finished that what the Postoffice Department needs is not simply a sifting out of its bad officers and employés, but a complete reorganization in a number of its branches. Next to the demoralization which comes directly from dishonesty, the worst results follow from an unwise distribution of duties whereby a man with one quality of mind is set to doing something that he can do well, but also something that he cannot but do ill, when the exchange of this last for some function performed by a neighbor would give both men tasks admirably suited to their talents.

Again, some of the work divided between the two bureaus could better be performed by one, and many a clash thus avoided. What, for example, is the sense of putting into one man's hands the collection of revenues of a system and into another's the purchase of supplies and chief oversight of expenses? The man put at one task may be a martinet in checking up shortages, or deficient income from any source, and insure the government against the missing penny that belongs to it, the man put at the other task may be of the opposite temperament and training, and spend so lavishly or waste so much through lax rules as to requisitions, as practically to nullify all that the other has gained by his saving habits.

For example, the Third Assistant Postmaster-General now has under him what is known as the division of postal finance, to which are committed the collection of all moneys due the department, the payment by warrant or draft on accounts chargeable against appropriations for postal service, the designation of depositaries for postal funds, and the supervision and instruction of all postmasters relative to the disposition of postal revenue from whatever source. Yet the division of salary and allowance and the division of postoffice supplies, the two places where the greatest opportunity offers for petty leakage through carelessness and extravagances, even if not through deliberate fraud, belong to the First Assistant Postmaster-General.

B'NAI B'RITH PETITION.

WILL BE SENT TO RUSSIA.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 25.—The President has decided to transmit to the Russian government the petition presented to him by the executive council of the B'nai B'rith regarding the treatment of Jews in Russia. This action has been taken after mature consideration. At first, it was decided that the petition should not be presented, because it might be resented by the Russian government and lead to a response that would cause a break in the relations of the two countries. However, the first conclusion has been reconsidered, and by direction of the President the petition will go forward. What the result will be is problematical.

As indicated in the following note from Secretary Hay to Simon Wolf, the presentation will probably be made to the Russian government through the United States Chargé d'Affaires at St. Petersburg. The note reads:

DEPARTMENT OF STATE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 24, 1903.

Dear Sir: The President has concluded to transmit to the Russian government the petition of which you presented him a draft on the 15th of this month. The matter, which he had to consider most seriously, was whether or not such a proceeding would be to the advantage of your persecuted and outraged co-religionists in Russia. On this point he has decided to accept your opinion and that of the numerous and intelligent groups of American citizens of the Jewish faith whom you represent. He requests that you will send him the petition in due form at your earliest convenience. Of course, you will understand that the President cannot tell you what reception your petition will meet with at the hands of the Russian government.

I am sir, faithfully yours,

[Signed] JOHN HAY.

Hon. Simon Wolf, Washington, D. C.

The petition, which will be transmitted to the Russian government, is the one which the executive council of the B'nai B'rith handed to the President as a tentative document to be signed by leading citizens of the United States outside of Federal officeholders. It is expected that it will take about two weeks to secure these signatures, work along that line already being in progress.

Upon learning that the government of the United States had decided to forward the petition to the Russian government, Count Cassini went to the

Stories of the Firing Line. :: Stories of Animals.

Sunshine Saved Swords.

"YOU remember, perhaps," remarked a veteran army officer, "the terms of surrender which Grant prepared for Lee to sign? They were notable, first for their terseness, as they crowded into a dozen lines what almost any one else would have spread over as many pages, but still more for the fact that they were written in Grant's own hand—as, indeed, was substantially every one of his papers of the whole war—and while the party sat at the rendezvous. Horace Porter, our present Ambassador to France, was there as aide to the General. He tells me that at McLean's house Grant, after greeting Lee and his secretary, and after exchanging a few sentences of conversation with them, motioned them to chairs opposite the center table, and then seated himself and began to write. If he had been sending a casual note inviting a brother officer to dinner he could not have been less agitated, outwardly at least, and yet he was bringing to an end a war of four years' duration, one of the stubbornest and bloodiest in modern history, and one which, but for his success, might have changed the whole current of human civilization.

"He had just closed a sentence, as shown by the momentary cessation of the scratching on paper, when a little ray of light broke through an opening between him and the Confederate officers, and fell on Lee's sword hilt. Ordinarily nothing would have resulted from this, for at that stage of the war the field uniforms and arms were in a pretty battered condition on both sides; so, in preparing for the culminating act in the drama that morning Lee and his secretary had discarded their old toggery and dressed themselves in the best they had, including a jeweled presentation sword, which Lee probably never had out of its case before. The light falling upon this ornamented hilt was reflected with a piercing flash, which struck Grant full in the eyes. He had just raised them for an instant. Responsive to the flash, they sought the details of Lee's attire, and down they went upon the written sheet again, while there flowed from the nib of the pen the provision that the Confederates should be allowed to wear home their side arms. It was a fine illustration of the power of momentary suggestion.

"When it was all over and Lee was riding off in the direction of his headquarters, Grant issued a few routine orders, and then summoned Ingalls by a nod and silently mounted his horse and rode away in the opposite direction. Ingalls had ridden over with him that morning, and they had been engaged on the way in reminiscences of the men and adventures they had both known in the Mexican War. Porter, youthful and full of enthusiasm, believing that the first utterance of his chief after this magnificent day's work would be of historic significance, hastily mounted and rode after the pair. Grant did not open his lips for some minutes. Then, taking up the thread of the morning's chat, and with a faint smile creeping over his sunburnt face, he said:

"By the way, Ingalls, do you remember the fellow who drove that shave-tailed mule in the baggage train of the ——th Infantry the morning we went out to relieve Jones?"—[New York Evening Post.

* * *

Hard on Her Dignity.

THE name of the lady in this story is considerately suppressed, she being a grande dame who recently accepted an invitation to visit a young kinsman, an army officer stationed at a remote post in the West.

One day while her host and hostess were out of the house, she strolled down to the corral to look over the army mules. There seemed to be nobody in sight, so she went in among the animals and examined and petted them.

Now it happened that on this occasion she wore a dress of very light color; and as the army pack mules are accustomed to be led by the whitest animal among them, the unfurled white parasol of the visitor, with her light dress, awakened their quick interest. As she left the corral she heard the steps of something following her. She glanced back. A mule was stepping quietly along close behind, and all the rest of the mules were falling into line back of him.

The woman was not afraid. She regards fear as a thing quite beneath her dignity; but she was startled, and increased her pace. The mule behind her increased his pace, also, and marched steadily along, with his nose just touching the back of the white parasol.

The occupants of the long row of officers' houses were presently astonished to see the most dignified of women coming up the avenue at a gait which was a compromise between her dignity and the desire to run, with a string of mules behind her, the head of each just touching the tail of the one in front of him.

It was then that an unprincipled young woman took a series of "snap shots." Madam's steps exceeded the prescribed army stride by about two feet, and her air of dignity was decidedly "on sidewise." The photographer declares that there were twenty-five mules in the procession.—[Washington Post.

* * *

"Not Approved."

"IN the winter of 1863-4," said a Grand Army man over a glass of refreshing beer after the Memorial Day parade, "my regiment went out on the line one February day to take its turn at picket duty. The enemy had an outpost at a log house half a mile in our front, and were so annoying with their sharpshooters that it was determined to capture the place and hold it long enough to burn down the house. Forty of us were detailed under command of the captain, and one dark night we set out through the woods. The object was to get as close as possible before we rushed, and we were a full hour in making that half mile. We finally drew near the house, and had struck the path between the house and the barn, and were ready to line up, when we got a scare to lift us out of our boots.

"There was a big hog sleeping on the path, and as our captain got within three or four feet of him the animal was disturbed. He was a good Confederate hog, and as he woke up he charged. He struck the captain full tilt and bowled him over, and before he had finished with us he knocked four or five others down and started a panic. In the darkness and excitement nobody knew whether he had a hog or an infernal machine to deal with, and as the Confederates in the house began blazing away the forty of us got up and did some tall running into the Federal lines.

"The captain didn't have a fair start with the rest of us, and the first thing he did after getting in was to prefer charges against every man who had outran him. If he could have had his way about it, every man would have been court-martialed, but as his charges reached the colonel the latter read and returned them with the indorsement:

"'Not approved. If the captain hadn't been upset by a hog, his men wouldn't have been upset by him. The head being upset, the tail naturally ran away. Try again, but let some one lead who can smell a hog fifty feet away.'"—[Detroit Free Press.

* * *

Rats on a Transport.

THE United States Army transport Sherman, while in Hongkong, contracted, as all good ships do, the rat habit. The sight of a rodent to a Manila health officer is on a par with the waving of a red rag in the eyes of a bull. So when the Sherman dropped her anchor in the bay, the official rat catcher was placed aboard her, but it was soon discovered that it would require all the ladrones in the islands to even make an impression on this rat ship. A consultation was held, and it was decided to place a rat enumerator on the vessel and have his report before further action was taken. When all the provinces of the big white boat had been heard from, the returns indicated that there were at least one million rats aboard.

This astounding statement staggered the officers, but only for a moment, for lo! there was the Mariveles quarantine station. The ship was at once placed under way, and a hurried run made, hatches were battened down, and upon arrival many sulphur fires were started away down in her holds. The result has been most gratifying, for upon examination after her fumigation not a single live rat could be discovered.—[Manila American.

ANIMAL STORIES.

Animal Friendships.

AMONG the strange features of life in a large zoo are the unexpected, and, at times, amusing friendships that spring up between animals of altogether dissimilar habits and natures. Out of the National Zoo two Rhesus moneys have formed a warm friendship for a large Belgian hare, but this is not so surprising as some of the Platonic loves that have been noted elsewhere. Some years ago the Botanical Gardens at Rio de Janeiro, the capital of Brazil, kept a large manatee in a pond on the grounds. It was an immense creature, and, in time, became so tame that it would come to the water's edge and eat grass out of the hands of the visitors. This leviathan ofrmed an attachment for an uEropean swan, kept on the lake, and followed it about as though the swan were its guardian, so that wherever the swan happened to be, one had only to look in the clear water by its side to see the lazy manatee floating about and feeding on the water plants at the bottom. Visitors soon found this out, and by coaxing the swan to the edge of the lake they were always sure of the manatee's following. When the swan left the water, the manatee was discontented, and restless until it returned. As for the swan, it grew so accustomed to the big animal that it had no fear when the manatee rose by its side to take air, and so the two got along famously.

Mr. Aflalo, in his description of the private menageries of England, says that such attachments come about often in the big animal parks of Great Britain. At one of them, Leonardslee, he saw a Sambur deer and a Welch pony that were great chums. At present one of the pair of hippopotomi in the London Zoo has grown very fond of an ordinary black house cat that enters and leaves the quarters of the big brute at will. In another private menagerie in Auckland, Mr. Aflalo saw two gray wolves that were "hand in glove" with an European bear. Sometimes the bear would get tired of the incessant boisterous play of the wolves, in which event he would climb a tree and lie down to sleep in the forks of some branches, leaving his companions to howl over his absence below.

Sir Harry Johnston, the discoverer of the Okapi, in his recent work on Uganda, describes how, for a time, he undertook the taming and domestication of a number of wild animals of that country, an experiment in which he was partly successful. Among the animals which he had at his zoological experiment station was a baby elephant and a young zebra that became great chums. The little elephant had a way of twining its trunk in loving embrace around the neck of the zebra, and although the latter was usually very affectionate toward the little elephant, there were other times when it became bored and tired of constant attentions and demonstrations of love, and nipped the little elephant with its sharp teeth right spitefully, causing the little fellow to squeal under the pinch.—[Washington Post.

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Trained Cat Took Gems.

CHIEF KOHLER received a telephone call recently from one of the theaters, and was asked to send an officer there immediately. One of the actresses, it was said, had lost a purse containing several hundred dollars' worth of diamonds, together with a sum of money, during rehearsal. The chief at once dispatched Detective Graul to the theater.

Graul found the stage a scene of excitement. Everybody was looking for the missing property, and everybody was at once placed under suspicion. Under the direction of the frenzied loser of the diamonds, the sleuth searched all over the place for clews of the missing valuables. It appeared that the actress, on leaving her dressing-room for a moment, had left the bag containing the sparklers lying on a chair. When she returned, the bag was gone.

After a prolonged search, the diamonds and money were found safely stowed away in a basket at the back of the stage, snugly ensconced between a pair of affectionate cats. Apparently one of the trained cats that are on the bill this week had been attracted by the pretty blue tassel hanging for the bag, and had pulled the bag off the chair and carried it off to the basket where the family of cats make their home.—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.

* * *

Doest he Rattler Talk?

"WHAT is a rattlesnake's rattle for?" said John Lover, the zoo keeper.

"It is a call," he resumed, answering his own question. "The rattlesnake with it calls his mate. A man was telling me the other day that he studied the rattle question last year in the West. He said it is mainly as a call that the rattle is used, though different sounds can be made with it, and these sounds appear to have different meanings.

"Once this man saw seven hogs attack a rattlesnake. The reptile began to fight pluckily, and while he fought he rattled loud and long. Three other snakes came with great speed and courage to his aid, and a dreadful battle followed. The snakes, though they fought well, were all killed.

"The rattle is also said to charm, or hypnotize, birds so that the snakes can seize them easily, but in this story my friend doesn't take much stock. It's as a call, he says, that the rattle is used most—a love call, generally, with which the male snake summons his mate."—[Philadelphia Record.

* * *

Feelings of Animals.

THE conclusion of a scientist that fishes probably do not suffer pain will be grateful to some sensitive anglers who are moved to pity by the floundering and flopping of their victims. It is natural for people to endow all animals with the qualities of man, including imagination (which is the source of his keenest sufferings,) and this disposition has been fostered by the writers of fables and the Uncle Remuses. At least Bulwer Lytton's hero who saw reproach in the expressionless eyes of captive fishes, was unreasonable, and it is by no means absurd to think that the degree of pain a fish can feel is comparatively insignificant.

Because it is virtually impossible that animals should possess imagination, it is impossible that they should experience anything like the pain the same circumstances would impose on a fairly sensitive human being. It was from this that an early school of highly intelligent Italian philosophers gradually reached the conclusion that all the lower animals are exempt from actual pain; that what seem like the expressions of keen suffering are but reflex or mechanical actions, and indicate no intensity of feeling. Thus the frog will make frantic efforts to escape from a source of irritation after its entire brain has been removed, indicating that the unconscious nerve cells respond to an impression which must be painless.

It is not, however, the tendency of modern life to reason away the sense of pain of animals. On the contrary, the literature and example of the humane societies emphasize the capacity of animals for suffering and even lead to the sacrifice of human interests to protect the creatures from oppression. Fishes are an exception. Some of the most enthusiastic friends of the dumb animals have no feeling about the denizens of the deep, and have no qualms of conscience about the boiling alive of the lobster. It is probable that the instinct which exempts the cold-blooded forms of life toward the higher creatures is reasonable, and that persons who deny themselves the pleasure of angling miss a good deal of sport unnecessarily.—[Washington Star.

A Vassar girl has broken the record for the running high jump, clearing four feet two and one-half inches. And there was no mouse in sight.—[Providence Journal.

8

SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE [INC]
Hamburger's
127 to 147 N. SPRING ST. LOS ANGELES

Store Closes 1 o'clock Saturday From July 1st to Sept. 1st

Thursday's Rapid Selling.
25c Boston Pillow Cases at 10c.
On Sale 8:30 to 12 a. m. Only.
A startling proposition in which every housewife in Los Angeles be interested. For 3½ hour's rapid selling we offer the genuine brand "Boston" pillow cases; size 54 x 36 inches. This is one of the very best makes in the market; is an actual 25c value and the muslin by the yard cost 18c. We place just 500 dozen of them on sale with a limited number to a customer, and no telephone orders filled, priced at each ....

Thursday's Rapid Selling.
Women's 98c Cambric Drawers at 35
On Sale 9 to 12 A. M. Only.
Just 50 dozen fine Cambric drawers with wide umbrella ruffle; finished with double rows of torchon or Valenciennes insertion with tucks between; others with pretty lace and embroidery edging. They are an actual 98c value, but for three hours' rapid selling and no telephone orders and a limit of 2 to a customer, price each ....
SECOND FLOOR.

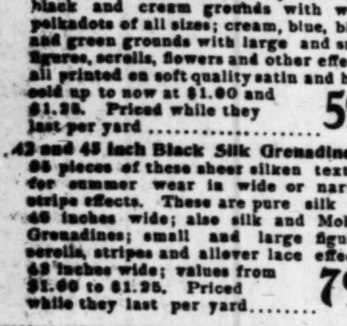
June Sale of Ribbons.
SATIN TAFFETA AND ALL SILK TAFFETA RIBBONS—Extra quality; high luster; colorings pink, blue, maize, cardinal, turquoise, old rose and lavender; 3 to 4 inches wide; worth 25c. June Sale price per yard 15c
ASSORTMENT OF RIBBONS—Satin Taffeta and fancy all silk Louisenes; striped, figured and Scotch plaid designs in popular colorings, also white, black and cream; 4 to 5 inches wide and worth 45c. June Sale price per yard 23c
ALL SILK SATIN TAFFETA—Also fancy figured and striped all silk ribbons; large variety of designs in choice patterns; pretty color combinations, also solid white, black and cream; widths 4 to 5 inches and regular 60c values. June Sale price per yard 28c

$40,00[0]
Though the selling during ... expected from an intelligent ... sale includes thousands of g... winter goods which are be... what they were at the beginn... several months in which to wear ... sale no charge

$20.00 TA[ILOR] ... Crashes a[nd] ... med with ... colors blu[e] ... correct in ...
$15.00 Tail[or] ... jackets, si[lk] ... unlined; c... Reduction ...
$7.50 BLOUSE JACKET — S... Cheviots, Broadcloths or Ve... lined and are regular values $5 to $7.50. Reduction Sale price ....
$10.00 ALL WOOL JACKE[TS] ... weight Kerseys, silk or satin ... prettily tailor stitched; all st... $10.00; Reduction Sale pric[e]

Drug Sundries.
Moth Balls—Strong and effective; put up in 1-lb. cartons. Special for Thursday 6c
Hartman's Flea Lotion—Indispensible at the beach; warranted. Thursday per bottle 19c
Cucumber Cream—Softening and soothing for tender or sun-burnt skin; 75c size, Thursday 35c
Glycerin—Pure white for chapped or rough skin. 3 oz. bottle Thursday 9c
Tooth Brushes—Good reliable bristles; actual 25c value. Thursday 17c
Beef, Iron and Wine—Best summer tonic for children or adults. Per pt. bottle Thursday 35c

Summer Silks at Economical Prices.
22-inch All Silk Pongee—At present in popular demand for coats, skirt waists and shirtwaist suits. Is the real natural Pongee color; is a smooth, fine weave of pure Shantung silk; sold up to now at 75c. Placed on sale Thursday at per yard 59c
24-inch All Silk Satin Foulards—the very choicest of this season's styles in blue, black and cream grounds with white polkadots of all sizes; cream, blue, black and green grounds with large and small figures, scrolls, flowers and other effects; all printed on soft quality satin and have sold up to now at $1.00 and $1.25. Priced while they last per yard 59c
42 and 45 inch Black Silk Grenadines—95 pieces of these sheer silken textiles for summer wear in wide or narrow stripe effects. These are pure silk and 45 inches wide; also silk and Mohair Grenadines; small and large figures, scrolls, stripes and allover lace effects; 42 inches wide; values from $1.00 to $1.25. Priced while they last per yard 79c
24-inch Twilled Foulard Silks—S... hundred yards in good range of ...ings—blue, tan, black, red and ... grounds with polkadots, large and ... figures, scrolls and leaf pattern... twill face and fine weave and good 75c value. Priced while they last per yard ....
Shirt Waist Suit Silks — About ... yards of these new popular silks in ... green and black checks; all sizes; ... bined with white. Also hairline st... in all colors; changeable checks ... new effects and graduated str... widths range 19 to 24 inches; strictly pure silk; Louisene and T... weaves; sold up to now at $1 and $1.25. Priced while they last, per yard .... 6...
22-inch Embroidered Pongees—the h...somest of these imported silks in p... dot and small figured patterns in c...ings of red, green, blue, cream, ... and tan embroidered on the real Po... silk in natural color. Have sold up to now at $1.25. Priced for Thursday per yard $1.[...]

Half-Yearly Millinery Clearance.

This is a millinery sale which is interesting m... Los Angeles women than any effort by o... houses can possibly do during the entire sea... The excellence of our millinery is so well kn... that such an exceptional cut in prices averag... about one-half regular is bound to comm... liberal patronage.
WOMEN'S 75c AND $1.00 SAILORS—Satin straw braid; w... burnt or black; wide brim, low crown; silk ribbon bands. Clearance Sale price, choice 48c
WOMEN'S $1.95 HATS—For beach or outing; are of fine Japanese or satin strawbraid; wide flare or roll brim sailor shapes or turbans; trimmed with velvet ribbons and steel ornaments or with straw rosettes. They are in white, natural, burnt, navy and black; values up to $1.95. Clearance Sale price, choice 95c
$2.50 UNTRIMMED HATS—Latest shapes of fine quality Cuba lace braid; pretty natural colors; or satin braid in burnt. They are wide brim shapes; some with high crowns. All of them good style for beach wear; values up to $2.50. Clearance price, choice $1.19
$6.00 SHIRT WAIST HATS—A choice assortment of the newest, most popular shapes of Tuscan or burnt satin straw braids also white trimmed with braid straps and rosettes or with black velvet ribbon rosette and ornaments; values up to $6. Clearance price, choice $2.48
$6.50 DRESS HATS—In stylish wide brims or turban shapes; are of satin braid or natural Cuba lace braid; prettily trimmed with plaid or plain ribbons, corn flowers, cherries, poppies and foliage; absolutely matchless anywhere under $6.50. Clearance price $2.95
$1.50 FLOWERS—exceptionally large bunches of red poppies, silk and velvet geraniums in natural colors and foliage, cherries and corn flowers; also silk roses; values in the lot up to $1.50. Clearance sale, choice per bunch.. 59c
SECOND FLOOR.

15c English Batiste per Yard 10c.
A choice line of patterns and colorings, the newest and prettiest of the season and at least 5000 yards to select from. They are actual 15c values and have never sold for less but for the one day they will be made a leader at per yard 10c

[2]5c Bleached Sheeting per Yard 19c.
Two cases of a full bleached sheeting—2¼ yards wide; a firm weave; of good weight and the kind which usually sells at 25c. Priced in our basement at per yd.. 19c
$6.50 White Enameled Beds at $4.50.
An extra fine finished white enameled bed—full size; is in China gloss finish; has high scroll head and footboard; fancy chills; all steel joints and our own special side rail. Price reduced from $6.50 to $4.50
BASEMENT.
$4.00 Box Couches at $2.95.
A 6-foot box couch; nicely tufted; ticking covered; has four turned legs fitted with castors and has spring seat. Serviceable for use as a bed in a beach cottage or for cozy corner seat. Price reduced from $4.00 to $2.95
BASEMENT.
$4.00 Wire Bed Springs at $2.50.
An all iron woven wire spring; are of heavy steel double twisted wire with heavy wire cable support and steel side support. No wood to attract vermin. Price reduced from $4.00 to $2.50
BASEMENT.
"Leonard" Cleanable Ice Chest at $7.50.
The best known make—absolutely reliable; are triple walled and have a lining of charcoal sheathing under the zinc. They are of ash in golden oak finish; the size is 26 x 18 x 25 inches. A Thursday leader at $7.50
The "Champion" Refrigerator at $9.95.
This refrigerator is made by the Leonard Co.—is of hardwood, golden oak finish and zinc lined; holds 80 lbs of ice and is 38 inches high; furnished with ball bearing casters. Priced as a leader $9.95
UNDER PRICE BASEMENT.

... has brass lock; steel trimmed; extra steel center band; steel clamps and corners; heavy bolts and lifters; a $9.00 value. Priced as a leader $6.79
34-inch Light Weight Trunk—Canvas Ducking covered; has brass lock; malleable steel trimmings; two solid leather straps; 4 narrow hardwood top strips and 3 bottom cleats. The lightest yet strongest trunk made. Always sold at $13.00. Priced for this sale at $10.25
16-inch Leather Club Bag—leather lined; high cut; heaviest quality pebble grain leather; brass spring lock; English brass top catches and leather sewed handle. A $6.00 value for this sale at $3.98
TRUNKS IN BASEMENT—BAGS AND CASES THIRD FLOOR.
[3]2-inch Warranted ... —selected stock; leather ... lock and catches; steel frame; linen lined throughout; others ask $6.50 for the same quality. We make it a leader at ...
Women's 22-in. Light Weight ... —best selected cream case ... lock; round edge; no ... steel frame and fancy shirt waist pocket. An $8.50 value at ....
36-inch Flat Top Trunk—Canvas ... ing covered; brass Yale lock ... trimmed; two solid leather ... lined throughout; top tray and extra dress tray; a $17.50 value priced at ... $12...

25c Flowered Batiste at 15c.
At least 10,000 yards of the prettiest and best of the regular 25c flowered Batistes. All of them new this season in the most popular colorings and daintiest patterns. Priced as a Thursday leader per yard 15c

The Hamburger Store The Hamburger Store The Hamburger Store

Graphic Pen Pictures Sketched Far Afield.

The Picturesque Trees of Italy.

WHEN the heart seeks broad oaks or cathedral firs, it is the North that calls, and if, in Italy, the feet of a northerner stray into some unlooked-for selva oscura, he finds himself presently thinking of home. For, in spite of great exceptions, forests of pine, or fir, or chestnut, the characteristic trees of Italy, are detached, sharply outlined, impressive from loneliness and contrast. In groves, in groups, in avenues, in files, in couples and singly they cut the sky, and it is the general treelessness of the landscape that gives to the infrequent trees their peculiar beauty. They are so defined and individual that one remembers the cypresses of a Tuscan city exactly as one remembers its campanili, and it would be as easy to forget the dome of St. Peter's as to forget the single palm tree of St. Bonaventura. I have even seen it from the Pincian Hill on a gray winter day, pale against a paler sky, yet distinct in outline as the convent itself. It looked lonely as a seventeenth century ghost, keeping uneasy watch between the advance of archeological excavation and of modern building. I shall always remember a May morning years ago, when, on the journey from Florence to Rome, by way of Arezzo, I made the discovery that the attenuated trees of Perugino are real, not fancied. It was my first lesson in the faithfulness of the Umbrian and Tuscan landscape painting.—[Scribner's Magazine.

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Modern Cliff-Dwellers of France.

WE have often heard of the cliff dwellers, and are accustomed to think of them as a prehistoric race, the remains of whose few scattered dwellings are a matter of curiosity to tourists, and a prize to antiquarians. Few people know that at the present day there are whole communities in France whose only habitations are hollowed in the rocky hillsides, and whose entire business life is carried on in caves.

We had seen in Normandy isolated instances of people living in habitations half house and half cave. But they were in faraway towns and villages, and only the very poorest class of people lived in them. Our first real cave city came as a great surprise, for we had just left Tours, one of the most highly civilized cities in France. We were riding on the road to Vouvray, when suddenly, at a turn near Rochecorbon, this first town of cliff dwellers burst upon us.

High above us towered a huge mass of overhanging rock, strata upon strata, bearing upon its summit a most peculiar tower, supposed to have been a watch tower in ages gone by. Its foundations hung over the rock upon which they were built, and it seemed as though it would crash down at any moment upon the village beneath.

Scattered over the face of the cliff, doors and windows, narrow stairways and little belvideres could be seen, habitation upon habitation, in most picturesque disorder. Walls along the high road hid the immediate foreground, and we looked in vain for an opening by which we could have a nearer view of this strange community. At last we found an open gate, and, peeping through, were greeted by a dear little old woman, whose wrinkled, smiling face was surmounted by a snowy white cap. Her doorway was a bower of flowers, hollyhocks, asters, nasturtiums and deep June roses. By its side was an old well, and a little outhouse for her wood and gardening tools. Her cheery "bon jour" was an invitation to enter, and we gladly accepted her cordiality. We followed her across the little yard, and were soon seated in her one and only room.—[Scribner's Magazine.

* * *

The Valley of the Yoho.

THE Yoho Valley has only begun to be talked about quite recently. Although its mouth, since the opening of the railway, has been passed and repassed annually by many thousands of persons, no one seems to have thought about exploring it, and until five years ago it had not even got a name. In 1897 the late Herr Jean Habel of Berlin went to its head, and short as the distance was, took seventeen days to get there from Field and back again. But at that time there were no paths or trails of any sort in the Yoho, and travel was laborious and slow. This was brought out very clearly in the paper that Herr Habel contributed to the publication of the Appalachian Club of Boston. Most of his troubles arose from keeping along the bottom, in virgin forest. Desirous to avoid them, we sought for a spot which would enfilade the valley from one end to the other, and give a coup d'oeil of the whole, and found one about 2000 feet above the railway, half way up between Mt. Stephen and the Great Divide.

Our first glimpse of the Yoho Valley would have delighted the heart of J. M. W. Turner, R.A. Snow-clad mountains in the far distance partly veiled in mystery; clouds and cloud shadows floating about, letting in light here, and causing gloom there, leaving play to the imagination; bringing out in a manner that perfect sunlight would not have done the movements and accidents of its undulations, and the picturesqueness of its forms. There is no way, as yet, made through its mouth, just where it joins the Kicking-Horse River, and to make one will be a matter of considerable trouble and expense.—[Scribner's Magazine.

* * *

House Built of Beer Bottles.

A HOUSE of beer bottles is one of several startling architectural novelties in Tonopah, Nev. Among the others are houses made of straw, of burlap sacks trimmed with blue jeans, of tin from five-gallon oil cans, of dry goods and cracker-box lumber, of mud, stone, tents and cloth. The reason for this notable and original variety of building material is simple. Tonopah is in a region barren of trees. In consequence the commonest lumber sells for $65 a thousand feet, while an inferior grade of scrub cedar fuel costs $22 a cord.

Tonopah is a young mining camp, and its riches are still mostly underground. Therefore the need for economy and thence the origin of William F. Peck's glass house.

Peck is a miner in the employ of the Tonopah Mining Company, and he has a family. He went there in July, when houses are not strictly necessary. Being unable to buy lumber, and empty beer bottles being available in astonishing numbers, he chose these, and went to work at odd times. By October his house was finished, and the chief expense was for water with which to mix his mud and plaster. Water costs $1.50 a barrel in Tonopah in summer.

Ten thousand beer bottles were incorporated in the neat little edifice, which was 16x20 feet in the clear, with ceilings eight feet high, and contained two rooms.

That Mr. Peck had an eye to artistic effect as well as to warmth and convenience, is evidenced by the neatness of the workmanship, and also his adherence to a color scheme. The northern and western exposures are composed of bottles of a light green hue, while the other sides are almost black.

The inside walls are plastered with lime, which is spread to a depth sufficient to cover the bottle necks.—[New York World.

* * *

When a Sultan Travels.

IN the morning at 4 o'clock, the bugle sounded to break camp; the foot soldiers arose, pulled up their tent pegs, and were away in the darkness. Gradually the remaining tents came down, and the throng of Arabs were on the move. The Sultan's tent remained. A little to one side his ministers and kaids patiently waited, the latter forming a hollow square, at one end of which stood the ministers, while in front of them a spacious blue and gold chair awaited its sacred occupant.

Presently the wall opened and he appeared, his mask-like visage turning neither right nor left. With garments swaying rhythmically he walked to the chair and seated himself. A slave at his side fanned him with a white silken cloth, to defend his sacred master from imaginary insects. He whispered to the slave, who called to one of the ministers. Hurriedly he appeared, lowering his hood; then, after removing his slippers just back of His Majesty, presented himself, and after a short conversation was dismissed. Presently five gorgeously saddled horses were brought before their royal master, who, with a motion of his hand, chose one, the others being taken away, while he rose with great solemnity, and mounting, rode to all sides of the square, to be thrice saluted by each body of soldiers. This ceremony completed, the musicians, armed with oboes and tomtoms, disturbed the atmosphere with a doleful prehistoric dirge, and the procession was under way. It was but an entanglement of artillery, infantry, flags, horsemen and court officials in a mad riot, but as in a thrashing machine tearing its insides furiously, the wheat, straw and chaff found their channels at once, and left the ignorant beholders spellbound. Behold! they were moving with military precision, a brother of the Sultan at the head, followed by an extremely wide row of mounted soldiers, carrying silken standards of all colors.

Then came the artillery, rattling and bumping, and coming to grief often where the roads were bad. Next followed mounted soldiers and a score of government officials, a sort of police. After a short space, riding alone, came the kaid of the mishwa (master of ceremonies,) very straight and very black, picturesquely hugging his gun close to him.

After him followed four led horses, abreast, all richly saddled, for the Sultan's use, should he tire of his mount. Then, with some distance intervening, came the Sultan alone, save for six black slaves, who kept up a continual wafting of white cloths in the direction of his face.

A palanquin containing the blue chair then appeared, carried between two mules, just in front of another row of mounted standard bearers, followed by the Minister of War and the important members of the court. All were obliged to turn aside and make way for this cavalcade.—[Century Magazine.

* * *

Picturesque Astoria.

ASTORIA is one of the most picturesque of American towns, quaint and old, having been founded by the early explorers and troppers who came to this country nearly a hundred years ago. Long the outpost of John Jacob Astor's trading company, it was once taken by the British and held as a frontier fort. Placed here on the steep river edge, where there was rightly no room for a city, and finding it difficult to crowd its way up the hill, the town has reached out over the river, many of the streets, banks, stores, hotels, canneries and warehouses being set up on piling, with the tide sweeping through underneath. Step off the sidewalk and drop twenty feet into salt water; look through the cracks in the little court of the hotel and see the dark river swirling beneath, and smell the barnacled piling. Even the railroad that now reaches the town comes in on legs, centipede-like, a long bridge of piers across a river bay.

It is a strange, interesting, not unambitious old town, set about with net-drying platforms, slippery fish wharves, canneries exhaling the odor of cooking fish, the little low homes of fishermen and net makers of many nationalities, from Norwegian to Portuguese; crowded tenements of Chinese and Japanese workers in the canneries; and, higher up the hill, the more pretentious homes of the packers and business men. Here and there an Indian or two, remnants of a passing tribe, look on imperturbably at the usurpation of their ancient fishing places. When the tide favors, the river beyond the wharves is busy with the heavy boats of the fisheries, and often, more distant, on the mighty river one sees an ocean craft bound up for Portland or down again to the sea.—[Century Magazine.

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In Pictuuresque India.

OUR way was along the Alipur road, the big main artery, where every hour of the day ox carts and strings of camels jostle ekkas filled to overflowing with fat and complacent natives, who seem gifted with some special faculty for balancing themselves on a few inches of splash board; tongas, too, with wretched ponies, which decline to move at any other pace than the gallop, and endless streams of transport and supply carts, with mules that lean in upon each other at such an angle that you never cease wondering how they manage to keep their footing at all in the greasy state of the road when the bhistimen have just watered it, says L. Raven Hill. A most wonderful sight, that Alipur road—every race in India passing along, and always in a hurry. As we drew near the frontier and Punjaub camps one remarked on the difference in the types seen on the road—tall, hook-nosed, fierce-looking men from Cabul and Peshawar, with high, conical caps, with black waistcoats or yellow fur-lined jackets over long shirts and baggy trousers; loutish overcoated tribes from Gilgit, looking more like Caucasians than inhabitants of India, in their woolen caps and heelless boots, seeming to terrify the sight-seeing Babus, who wandered meekly, hand in hand, quite as interested as the English globe trotter.

After breakfast with the political agent, the fantastical Akali Sikhs were shown us, with their strange blue headdresses, nearly three feet high, ornamented with crescent-shaped knives, bearing axes, bows and arrows, spears, daggers and swords; with their chain armor, breastplates and shields, they suggested a traveling museum rather than warriors. Here, also, were the devil dancers from the Thibetan border, wearing grotesque masks, whose clumsy dancing suggested the ravings of some virago in an East End slum rather than anything diabolic.—[Pall Mall Magazine.

* * *

On a Barren Shore.

IN bygone times it was the practice of the Newfoundland coast folk to appropriate everything they secured, but this lawlessness had to be sternly repressed. Now the unwritten rule is that they get "half their hand," or 50 per cent. as salvage. In portable and valuable articles such as silverware, there is still a strong temptation to keep the whole, but the punishment is severe. Champagne, liquors, cabin stores and the like have also a trick of disappearing, and in the poorest fisher's cottage you will come upon rare china, dainty napery, silverware of price, and wines that tempt an epicure. The salvers are reckless and unthinking, and as they gather in hundreds every man preëmpts what he can. In the rush there is much destroyed. When the Hurder was lost, in 1882, they burned whalebone worth $15,000 a ton to save leather costing 20 cents a pound. In the Emmeline wreck of 1900 they trampled crates of costly glassware to get at four cases of French prayerbooks valued at 25 cents apiece. On one occasion two salvors had got ashore a piano, and were adopting the Solomon-like expedient of sawing it in half when a shrewder chum bought it from them for a bottle of whisky purloined from the captain's cabin. When the Grasbrook went ashore in 1890 every man on the shore provided himself with a German concertina, of which instruments of torture she had a large consignment, and to secure them packages of much more costly freight were thrown overboard. When the Orion, from Baltimore for Copenhagen, struck the back of Cape Race, and went to pieces, she had a large consignment of bicycles on board, and they were auctioned in St. Johns and disposed of all over the island. The Abbeymore's lading, in 1898, included some cases of splendid English rifles, for Canada, and these are now to be seen adorning every fisher's cottage along the shore.—[McClure's Magazine.

"ANTIQUE" FURNITURE.

The trade in London in "antiqué" furniture, got up so deftly as to defy even experts for a time, is extremely large. The wealthy amateur collector is the chief sufferer, but even experienced men are sometimes at fault, especially in the department of old chairs. By using thoroughly seasoned woods or portions of undoubtedly genuine old furniture, the maker of "antiques" can turn out costly chairs which will defy the closest inspection. It is only by removing part of the tapestry covering and taking out a joint that the skilled dealer is able to detect the bogus character of some of the costliest chairs. The cleverest "faker" can scarcely make a new joint look old, and even if he succeeds, the use of a plane on the joint will soon expose the fraud. But this method of detection cannot be employed in the aution-room, and many "fakes" are only discovered when the dealer has conveyed his supposed treasure to his premises.—[London Chronicle.

Times

In Two Parts: 20 Pages.

26, 1903. ON ALL NEWS STANDS TRAINS AND STREETS | 5 CENTS.

WASHINGTON.

RACE OPEN FOR ALL.

Running Mate for the President,

Credit Belonging to the Executive For the Postoffice House Cleaning.

His Instructions Are that None Shall be Spared if Guilty of Wrong Doing.

B'nai B'rith Petition to be Sent to Russia—Philippine Cable—Canal Affairs.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, June 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In regard to the President's attitude toward aspirants for the nomination for Vice-President, it may be stated definitely that he does not propose now, nor at any other time, to interfere in behalf of one candidate as against another. He believes that this is a matter that should be left to the convention, and he proposes that the convention shall have the naming of his running-mate, without any advice from him.

The President's friends believe that long before the date of the next national election, the people of the country will have made up their mind in regard to the postoffice scandals, and that in arriving at their decisions, they will give full credit to the President for the course that he has pursued in connection with them. They point to the fact that the scandals have been restricted to three bureaus of the department, and that the men most concerned in the frauds were old appointees, many dating back to Cleveland. They also call attention to the fact that just as soon as the President had any suspicion that there was corruption in the postal service, he gave orders that there should be a thorough house-cleaning. They say that his recent selection of two such eminent reformers as Charles J. Bonaparte and Holmes Conrad to direct the proceedings against the wrongdoers proves conclusively that he honestly intends to punish the guilty. His express instructions to these men were to investigate every department, and instance of fraud, that may be alleged. If their work takes them "higher up," they will not stop in their labors to locate dishonest officials, and when they place the proof of wrong-doing on any one, the President will stand by them, and see that full punishment is meted out.

Mr. Crane arrived in Washington today, and had an interview with the President. It is understood here that Hanna, who has left Cleveland en route for Washington, will arrive here tomorrow, and that an important conference between the President, Hanna and ex-Gov. Crane will be held at the Executive Mansion. Speculation runs high here tonight in political circles as to the outcome. The suggestion that Elihu Root of New York might consent to accept the chairmanship of the National Committee, has been received with expressions of greatest satisfaction by leading Republicans and politicians now in this city.

SMITH WILL MAKE ANSWER.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Former Postmaster-General Charles Emory Smith, who arrived in Washington this afternoon, had a long talk with Postmaster-General Payne tonight. Mr. Smith is going to make an answer to the charges reflecting on his administration during his term of office, contained in the recent report of the Civil Service Commission, and he made arrangements for copies of some data now in the Postoffice Department, which he will utilize in this statement.

Mr. Smith found Postmaster-General Payne somewhat improved over his condition of the past few days, and said he would be able to attend the Cabinet meeting.

INSPECTORS GATHER EVIDENCE

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Postoffice inspectors are gathering evidence in at least six or seven cases of alleged fraud against the Postoffice Department, which will be presented to the grand jury as soon as the government officials are satisfied they have a strong enough case to obtain indictments. These cases have come to light since the recent investigation into the postal affairs has been under way. It is impossible to obtain any information as to the identity of the persons whose acts are being investigated, as the officials having the cases in charge will not give any intimation regarding them.

The President's interest in furthering the prosecution of the guilty persons was made manifest in a long interview which he had today with Attorney-General Knox, who called with Holmes Conrad, formerly solicitor of the Department of Justice, who has been appointed one of the special attorneys to assist the government in the postoffice cases. The President has made himself familiar with the condition of affairs, as developed by investigation thus far, and has expressed his earnest desire that the guilty parties be brought to justice.

WANT METCALFE REINSTATED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) June 25.—The United Typothetae of America in Convention here, sent a delegation to Washington tonight to protest against the removal of Superintendent of the Money Order Division Metcalfe, as they believe his dismissal to be unwarranted.

The delegation, which is claimed to represent 200,000 workers will advocate to the President the refusal of recognition to the bid of Paul Herman for the money order blanks against the New York concern, which has had the contract for some years, and by which Herman was employed until a few days before the bids were submitted. They claim that such recognition would "encourage unfaithfulness and dishonor among employés."

MILLER INDICTED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, June 25.—The Federal grand jury in Brooklyn today presented two indictments against George F. Miller, general agent of the Brandt Automatic Cashier. The indictments charge Miller with aiding and abetting former Congressman Driggs to violate the United States revised statutes, in paying money to Driggs. Miller was arraigned and withheld his plea pending examination of the indictment by his counsel. He gave bail in the sum of $2500.

UPTON AND M'GREGOR.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

BALTIMORE (Md.) June 25.—In the United States District Court, indictments were formally placed against C. Ellis Upton and Thomas McGregor, employés in the Postoffice Department in Washington, for participation in the mail-pouch frauds. The accused men are out under $5000 bail.

JOHNS CASE GOES OVER.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

INDIANAPOLIS, June 25.—Joseph M. Johns of Rockville, who was arrested May 25, on the charge of being implicated with D. V. Miller of Terre Haute in the scandal in the office of the Assistant Attorney-General for the Postoffice Department, was to have appeared before Judge Anderson of the Federal Court here today, but by agreement the case went over until July 18.

DEFECTIVE ORGANIZATION.

WEAKNESS OF POSTOFFICE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, June 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It will become evident before the present overhauling of postal scandals is finished that what the Postoffice Department needs is not simply a sifting out of its bad officers and employés, but a complete reorganization in a number of its branches. Next to the demoralization which comes directly from dishonesty, the worst results follow from an unwise distribution of duties whereby a man with one quality of mind is set to doing something that he can do well, but also something that he cannot but do ill, when the exchange of this last for some function performed by a neighbor would give both men tasks admirably suited to their talents.

Again, some of the work divided between the two bureaus could better be performed by one, and many a clash thus avoided. What, for example, is the sense of putting into one man's hands the collection of revenues of a system and into another's the purchase of supplies and chief oversight of expenses? The man put at one task may be a martinet in checking up shortages, or deficient income from any source, and insure the government against the missing penny that belongs to it, the man put at the other task may be of the opposite temperament and training, and spend so lavishly or waste so much through lax rules as to requisitions, as practically to nullify all that the other has gained by his saving habits.

For example, the Third Assistant Postmaster-General now has under him what is known as the division of postal finance, to which are committed the collection of all moneys due the department, the payment by warrant or draft on accounts chargeable against appropriations for postal service, the designation of depositaries for postal funds, and the supervision and instruction of all postmasters relative to the disposition of postal revenue from whatever source. Yet the division of salary and allowance and the division of postoffice supplies, the two places where the greatest opportunity offers for petty leakage through carelessness and extravagances, even if not through deliberate fraud, belong to the First Assistant Postmaster-General.

B'NAI B'RITH PETITION.

WILL BE SENT TO RUSSIA.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 25.—The President has decided to transmit to the Russian government the petition presented to him by the executive council of the B'nai B'rith regarding the treatment of Jews in Russia. This action has been taken after mature consideration. At first, it was decided that the petition should not be presented, because it might be resented by the Russian government and lead to a response that would cause a break in the relations of the two countries. However, the first conclusion has been reconsidered, and by direction of the President the petition will go forward. What the result will be is problematical.

As indicated in the following note from Secretary Hay to Simon Wolf, the presentation will probably be made to the Russian government through the United States Chargé d'Affaires at St. Petersburg. The note reads:

DEPARTMENT OF STATE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 24, 1903.

Dear Sir: The President has concluded to transmit to the Russian government the petition of which you presented him a draft on the 15th of this month. The matter, which he had to consider most seriously, was whether or not such a proceeding would be to the advantage of your persecuted and outraged co-religionists in Russia. On this point he has decided to accept your opinion and that of the numerous and intelligent groups of American citizens of the Jewish faith whom you represent. He requests that you will send him the petition in due form at your earliest convenience. Of course, you will understand that the President cannot tell you what reception your petition will meet with at the hands of the Russian government.

I am sir, faithfully yours,

[Signed] JOHN HAY.

Hon. Simon Wolf, Washington, D. C.

The petition, which will be transmitted to the Russian government, is the one which the executive council of the B'nai B'rith handed to the President as a tentative document to be signed by leading citizens of the United States outside of Federal officeholders. It is expected that it will take about two weeks to secure these signatures, work along that line already being in progress.

Upon learning that the government of the United States had decided to forward the petition to the Russian government, Count Cassini went to the

SOUTH TOPEKA PEOPLE FLEE FROM HOMES.

KANSAS CAPITAL AGAIN SUFFERS FROM TORRENTIAL RAIN.

Soldier Creek Flowing Over Kansas Avenue Bridge—Legislators Wrangle Over Bill for Relief of Flood Sufferers and Finally Vote it Down.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

TOPEKA (Kan.) June 25.—A rain so tremendous in volume that it was practically a cloudburst fell over Topeka about midnight last night. A number of residents in South Topeka were compelled to leave their homes and flee to higher ground, while a few of the smaller houses were washed from their foundations.

Soldier Creek, which was such a factor in destroying North Topeka recently, came up with a rush and is tonight flowing over Kansas-avenue bridge. The Kaw River is also rising.

VOTE DOWN RELIEF BILL.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

TOPEKA (Kan.) June 25.—The special session of the Kansas Legislature will adjourn tomorrow at 2 p.m. No relief bills will be passed. A long wrangle ensued tonight over a proposition to appropriate money for the relief of the flood sufferers, many of the members insisting that it was a disgrace to Kansas to ask for outside assistance when there was plenty of money in the State treasury to meet the needs of the situation. The bill was voted down by a small majority.

GOVERNMENT SENDS SEEDS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

TOPEKA (Kan.) June 25.—Over 7500 pounds of garden seeds were received in Topeka by mail today for the benefit of the flood sufferers. This is the contribution of the United States Department of Agriculture to the relief funds. The seeds were turned over to the County Commissioners for distribution.

FIRST TRAIN OVER BRIDGE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

KANSAS CITY, June 25.—The first train over the Chicago, Milwaueke and St. Paul bridge since the flood, crossed the Missouri River on the restored bridge today. Street-car service to Kansas City, Kan., on one of the three lines will be resumed next Saturday. Owing to the inadequate water supply, the police have forbidden the use of fireworks and firearms. This will prevent the usual celebration of the Fourth of July. Even firecrackers are not permitted.

THE CLEVELAND FAMILY.

PRINCETON (N. J.) June 25.—Former President Cleveland and his family left here today for Gray Gables, Bar Harbor, where they will spend the summer. They will return to Princeton October 1.

is coming champion of his class....Chicago Auto Club starts on 1000-mile tour....Tom Williams plans Pacific Coast circuit....'Varsity races at Poughkeepsie begin today....Seattle, 3; Sacramento, 2—Oakland, 3; Portland, 2. Young Corbett easily puts out Hughey Murphy of New York.

WASHINGTON. President proposes that convention shall have selection of Vice-Presidential candidate. Weak spots in present organization of Postoffice Department....Fearlessness of President in pushing investigation into scandal expected to commend him to voters....Fixed silver ratio proposed by American commission, well received in London....Postmaster-General Payne, sick....Opening of Pacific cable set for July 4. State Department will send B'nai B'rith petition to Russia....Sir Thomas Lipton guest of President.

CALIFORNIANS FOR EUROPE.

NEW YORK, June 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Californians who sailed for Europe today by the Friedrich der Grosse were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baer and Miss Josephine Baer of San Francisco; William J. Eagan of San Diego, Charles Wagner of Oakland, Fabian Altmann, Mr. and Mrs. A. Beschle, U. Boucke, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lachnitt and child, San Francisco. Those who will sail tomorrow by the steamship Vaderland are Chauncey S. Goodrich, Misses F. J. and E. E. Goodrich of San Francisco.

claimed: "What is this for?"

"For Emperors," replied Admiral Cotton.

"Then I will take it," said Emperor William.

Some bottles of champagne were then opened, and after a quarter of an hour's general talk, the Emperor left the battleship, and Admiral Cotton assembled the entire ship's company and addressed them as follows:

"The Emperor has inspected the ship quickly, but very thoroughly. His Majesty is a judge of all technical naval matters. He expressed himself as greatly pleased with what he saw. I thank the officers of the crew of the Kearsarge for the condition of the ship. I hope every man here will remember that he is a representative of the United States, and every one should set himself in such a manner as to bring credit upon his country and his flag. We are here by orders of the President. It is our duty to do all in our power to preserve the feeling of friendship and cordiality between the United States and Germany.

"Three cheers for His Majesty, the Emperor."

The 700 officers and men of the Kearsarge thereupon gave three hearty cheers for Emperor William.

CORDIAL BEYOND EXPECTATIONS

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Secretary Moody has received a cablegram from Rear-Admiral Cotton, telling of the reception of the European squadron at Kiel by Emperor William, and saying

..., some of whom reside in Rochester, others in California and some in Liverpool, Eng. The Rochester heirs appeared before Surrogate Thomas and asked for revocation of the ancillary letters granted to the Public Administrator of St. Louis. Hearing of this motion will come up August 25.

Meantime the Rochester heirs applied to the Surrogate of Monroe county for administration papers, on the ground that the deceased was a resident of Rochester. On this application, Michael H. Fitzsimmons was appointed temporary administrator, and he, in turn, made demand upon Clews & Co. for the money. Clews & Co. have refused to pay, and suit has been instituted to test the matter.

COATS USED DYNAMITE.

Horrible Suicide of a Former Prominent Railroad and Club Man of Brunswick—Plant System's Agent.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BRUNSWICK (Ga.) June 25.—George Coats, a former prominent railroad and clubman of this city, committed suicide near Urbana, a suburb of Brunswick. Coats used dynamite, and his body was mangled into an almost unrecognizable mass. The body was discovered today in an unfrequented location in the woods.

Coats, for years, was general agent of the Plant system in this city. Afterward he became attached to the Brunswick and Birmingham Railway as auditor.

Woman and Home—Our Wives and Daughters.

YACHTING—BATHING CLOTHES.

HAPPY MEDIUM BETWEEN TOO MUCH EXTRAVAGANCE AND SIMPLICITY.

From a Special Correspondent.

THE styles presented everywhere for yachting use strike the observing eye as much simpler than those worn last summer. On the other hand, bathing clothes are more elaborate than ever, which is saying a great deal, considering what fixy, costly things they have been for two seasons or more.

Some lately imported "sea toilettes," as both yachting and bathing clothes are called by the French, strike a happy medium between too much extravagance and too much simplicity. True, bathing suits are short enough to show trousers which are unmistakably trousers—those left loose below the knee have even a pantalette look, and equally true it is that the first salt breeze would deplorably wilt the materials used for some of the yachting frocks. But the summer girl must get used to bathing trousers, for after all it is more modest for them to be seen than not. And as for the yachting frocks in flimsy materials, let her merely follow their lines, and she will be all right.

It is quite evident from a few of the textures used that French women sometimes take their sailing trips on dry land, so to speak. In form the gowns are perfect, the skirts hanging with correct plainness and the blouse bodices suggesting just enough of the jolly mariner not to seem exaggerations. But white and delicately tinted veilings, exquisitely fine, are seen, and linens, ducks clothes designed for all outing occasions. So when one comes across a frivolous yachting frock, furbelowed and foolish to the top notch, the mind pictures with it a pair of uneasy sea legs. Only a novice in marine pleasures would buy such a gown, or expect to be happy in it, for rolling decks, salt sprays and brisk winds require toggery that will stand wear.

The under rigging necessary for correct yachting gowns also leans to the practical, for more bloomers are worn than petticoats, and no attempt at ornamenting them is made. Wash silks, either in the color of the costume or in black are used for them.

Pretty and novel yachting details are seen in belts, stockings and caps, which last are soft wool "Tams" on the berch order. The belts are of white and colored ducks and piques, with sometimes a contrasting band, in plain or spotted stuff, down the middle. They are extremely narrow at the tongue portion, and gilt harness buckles give them a pretty finish.

The stockings—to put it mildly—are loud. With the most brilliant colors there are pronounced piebald effects in pattern, open worked insteps and elaborate clockings, all of which magnificently make up for the plain frock worn with them. The sex is nothing if not inconsistent, but when it is considered that fancy stockings do not interfere with the business in hand, the present lapse may be explained. Far below the surface of things there is generally a reason for woman's madness, and incidentally the rest of this reason is that the gay stockings are really fetching.

Going from this dry sea pleasuring to the wet sort, one feels inclined to marvel at the frivolity of the fashionable bathing girl. Her salt dips will be taken

SOME OF THE SIMPLE BATHING EFFECTS.

and piques, far too fragile in quality. Into these are also sometimes inserted the heavy laces and embroideries of the season, but though the sensible maid will rebel at such frivolities, she cannot but admit that in form the French yachting frock is a dainty charmer.

Rules laid down by good makers for yachting wear forbid flounced skirts and elaborate sleeves. The skirt trimming may be put on with a flounce suggestion, but the model is gored to the hem, and often weighted there with lead. As further protection against the winds, yachting skirts are also narrower than those worn in the street, and some of the kilted designs fit without gather down to the flare point.

The prevailing sleeve of the summer, the inverted mutton-leg, is more seen than any other, but its size is always kept within sensible bounds. For the rest, sailor collars of all sorts are seen, and almost every bodice fastens at the front with a soft nautical tie.

The low canvas shoes, which are preferred in white, have rubber soles, and the popular cap so nearly resembles the headpiece worn by man for the same service that they cannot be told apart.

The blue flannel and white pique combination of the masculine sailor is also imitated in some of the costumes, with the difference that the feminine coat generally sports brass buttons of the brightest hue. The pique skirt has strapped seams and a heavily stitched deep hem.

A coarse wool bunting, introducing the uneven weave of the flag quality, is employed for some of the most serviceable frocks. Bands, belts and collars and cuffs in plain color provide neat and effective ornamentation, and in the way of color effects red and white is a combination much seen. Some all red bunting gowns are also observed, but dark blue is more frequently noticed than any other color, and the old white trimmings continue to embellish it.

A number of yachting frocks made for the opening of the season, which is generally in July, show the predilection of the smart world for this time-honored combination. Gowns in flannel, duck, bunting, pique and linen all present the homely blue and white effect, and designs were so simple that it looked as if the fashionable world must think anything else vulgar. It is astonishing how unpretentious smart women often are in the in nothing else than silk, satin and brilliantine of the gayest pattern. The little suits which these rich textures realize are also most elaborately made, ribbon lacings, stitched bands and tucks and shirrings knocking all preconceived notions of salt-water exigencies on the head.

The old blue flannel bathing suit of baggy make and shrinking tendency is conspicuous by its absence. In its place the new models suggest, with their short puff sleeves and smartly flared skirts, stage shirt-waist gowns or French doll dresses.

The blousing bodices, which are as long-waisted as those for street wear, are girdled tautly into corseted waists by gay wash belts. Many bodices are high in the neck, but the sailor collars of others roll away from an open V of modest depth, or the neck may be cut out round or square. In no case is the bathing décollétage very low, though the sleeves are invariably the shortest puffs, and the skirts are of the most abbreviated description, for here, as well as against stockings which imitate socks, the line of taste is drawn. Some regard for propriety—as the beach signs put it—is the first and only commandment for bathing clothes

A number of the best shops are showing bathing suits patterned accurately after the French models, all of which allow the trousers to appear below the edge of the skirt. The American method of having them hidden by the skirt is considered on the other side a little shocking, for this graphic English word, which has been added to the French vocabulary, is now frequently used against us.

With the imported suits go gay silk handkershiefs or oiled-silk caps for the head, or maybe coquettish pique hats, which are not expected to take the watery dip. The strings of these tie child fashion under the chin, and the wearer of such a pretty headpiece will doubtless content herself with merely wetting her equally pretty ankles.

A black satin suit with scarlet bands presents one stylish scheme of color, and a blue-and-white checked brilliantine with black ribbon lacings another. More than one of these suits is provided with a brilliantly tinted sash of silk, satin, pongee or brillantine, which encircles the waist, knots at the left side, and there falls in long ends. One smart little brilliantine frock, whose bodice sported a tucked skirt yoke, displayed this sash in spotted red and white silk. The head handkerchief matched, and plain scarlet stockings were advised for the get-up.

A word further as to scarlet bathing stockings—somebody may not sport them, however stylish they are. Red has somehow a magnifying quality, so thick ankles had better cling to black, which is always "slimming" in tendency. Cotton stockings of moderate weight are better than the thin gauze lisle ones more frequently worn.

For the trip from the bath-house to the water, French makers supply long cloaks of soft flannel, and gay sandals of canvas or leather, which are delightful coquetries in themselves. In buying them it should be remembered that the cloak and sandals must match in color. The clumsy bathing stockings provided with cork soles are worn only by Aunt Amandas and Cousin Sallies from Podunk.

Bathing suits for children follow the old sensible lines and simple textures. Unshrinkable blue flannels with white braid trimmings are used for both sexes, with a mixture of cotton and wool in a mottled weave, by way of new material. But flannel is the favorite texture, and blue and white the popular combination, as ever.

MARY DEAN.

NEW THING IN FANCY WORK.

RAFFIA WORK EASY OF ACCOMPLISHMENT, AND SURE TO BE PLEASING.

By a Special Contributor.

It is seldom that anything absolutely new can be chronicled in the line of fancy work for women, but raffia for embroidery comes under that head. It has never been used until this year. It is effective work, simple for any one who has the slightest idea of embroidery, and is less expensive than anything done in silks. Madagascar [illegible] is a name under which it sometimes masquerades.

Raffia for women's work of any kind is sufficiently new not to have definition in the dictionaries, except in its use in Madagascar for mats, and as a fiber for horticulturists, who use it for tying stalks of flowers and plants to their supports.

The toughness and suppleness which make it useful for them make it valuable for fancy work.

The basket makers discovered its value when it was difficult to obtain. The first women to have the basket-making fad begged the raffia of their florists, and dyed it themselves if they wished colors.

Now that its value for needlework as well as basket-making has been discovered, many of the large stores keep supplies on hand, though this is the first season they have done so. It is to be found in beautiful colors. There are rich shades of orange, deep reds, strong greens and blues, heliotropes, black and the natural shade, in different tones of ecru and paler straw colors.

For embroidery buckram or a coarse canvas is used with the raffia. A pattern is stamped as for work with other materials, and the fiber works in with great rapidity.

One of the most beautiful pieces of embroidery [illegible] this year was a center piece with deep red lilies worked on green buckram. It was large, nearly a yard in diameter, and the flowers were put on in a circle around the edge. The materials cost only $1.25. The cover, ready stamped, cost $1, and five hanks of the raffia 25 cents.

So far only center pieces and pillow cases have been embroidered with the raffia, but there is no limit to the uses to which it may be put, and buckram [illegible] would be delightful worked in it.

Pillows have seemed to be less attractive than center pieces, but that is the fault of the designs. One [illegible] pillow is worked in a cherry design, a basket of fruit and foliage with the basket in natural tones of the fiber. Green buckram was used. This was not sewed together at the edges, but the two squares forming the cover were faced down on the inside with red [illegible] and fastened with strands of the raffia in the same color run in and out, as if in big basting stitches, a few inches inside the edge, tying in a bow knot at each corner.

Another pillow has a design of daisies done in the natural colors of the fiber, and the centers filled in with French knots in the raffia. An embroidered bow [illegible] black has the effect of tying the stems of the daisies.

Still another pillow has the entire surface of one side embroidered in a design of wheat in the natural color of the raffia, and a braid of raffia is sewed around the cushion a little inside the edge, to give a finish.

For making hats and baskets the same kind of raffia is used, and there are rattan rods, some dyed to match the colors of the fiber, and others in natural tones, to use for foundations.

Simple hats and baskets are easily made. [illegible] usually made in the natural color of the raffia. If slightly dampened it will work to better advantage. The natural raffia is less expensive than the dyed [illegible] three or four times the amount can be bought for the cost of a small bunch of the colored.

A long braid of the raffia must first be plaited, fine or coarse, as may be desired. When this is done, a [illegible] needle is threaded with a strand of raffia, the end of the braid wound two or three times around one end, the edge being up. The needle is then run slanting through the braids, down from right to left, and then up from right to left, making a V-shaped stitch. The [illegible]

8

SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE

Hamburger's [INC]

127 to 147 N. SPRING ST. LOS ANGELES

Store Closes 1 o'clock Saturday From July 1st to Sept. 1st

Thursday's Rapid Selling.

25c Boston Pillow Cases at 10c.

On Sale 8:30 to 12 a. m. Only.

A startling proposition in which every housewife in Los Angeles be interested. For 3¼ hour's rapid selling we offer the genuine brand "Boston" pillow cases; size 54 x 36 inches. This is one of the very best makes in the market; is an actual 25c value and the muslin by the yard cost 18c. We place just 500 dozen of them on sale with a limited number to a customer, and no telephone orders filled, priced at each .... 1[illegible]

Thursday's Rapid Selling.

Women's 98c Cambric Drawers at 35[illegible]

On Sale 9 to 12 A. M. Only.

Just 50 dozen fine Cambric drawers with wide umbrella ruffle; finished with double rows of torchon or Valenciennes insertion with tucks between; others with pretty lace and embroidery edging. They are an actual 98c value, but for three hours' rapid selling and no telephone orders and a limit of 2 to a customer, price each .... 3[illegible]

SECOND FLOOR.

June Sale of Ribbons.

SATIN TAFFETA AND ALL SILK TAFFETA RIBBONS—Extra quality; high luster; colorings pink, blue, maize, cardinal, turquoise, old rose and lavender; 3 to 4 inches wide; worth 25c. June Sale price per yard 15c

ASSORTMENT OF RIBBONS—Satin Taffeta and fancy all silk Louisenes; striped, figured and Scotch plaid designs in popular colorings, also white, black and cream; 4 to 5 inches wide and worth 45c. June Sale price per yard 23c

ALL SILK SATIN TAFFETA—Also fancy figured and striped all silk ribbons; large variety of designs in choice patterns; pretty color combinations, also solid white, black and cream; widths 4 to 5 inches and regular 60c values. June Sale price per yard 28c

Drug Sundries.

Moth Balls—Strong and effective; put up in 1-lb. cartons. Special for Thursday 6c

Hartman's Flea Lotion—Indispensible at the beach; warranted. Thursday per bottle 19c

Cucumber Cream—Softening and soothing for tender or sun-burnt skin; 75c size, Thursday 35c

Glycerin—Pure white for chapped or rough skin. 8 oz. bottle Thursday 9c

Tooth Brushes—Good reliable bristles; actual 25c value. Thursday 17c

Beef, Iron and Wine—Best summer tonic for children or adults. Per pt. bottle Thursday 35c

$40,00[illegible]

Though the selling during [illegible] expected from an intelligent [illegible] sale includes thousands of g[illegible] winter goods which are be[illegible] what they were at the beginn[illegible] several months in which to wear [illegible] sale no charge [illegible]

$20.00 TAI[illegible] Crashes ar[illegible] med with [illegible] colors blu[illegible] correct in [illegible]

$15.00 Tail[illegible] jackets, si[illegible] unlined; c[illegible] Reduction [illegible]

$7.50 BLOUSE JACKET — S[illegible] Cheviots, Broadcloths or Ve[illegible] lined and are regular values $5 to $7.50. Reduction Sale price ....

$10.00 ALL WOOL JACKE[illegible] weight Kerseys, silk or satin [illegible] prettily tailor stitched; all si[illegible] $10.00; Reduction Sale pric[illegible]

Summer Silks at Economical Prices.

22-inch All Silk Pongee—At present in popular demand for coats, skirt waists and shirtwaist suits. Is the real natural Pongee color; is a smooth, fine weave of pure Shantung silk; sold up to now at 75c. Placed on sale Thursday at per yard 59c

24-inch All Silk Satin Foulards—the very choicest of this season's styles in blue, black and cream grounds with white polkadots of all sizes; cream, blue, black and green grounds with large and small figures, scrolls, flowers and other effects; all printed on soft quality satin and have sold up to now at $1.00 and $1.25. Priced while they last per yard 59c

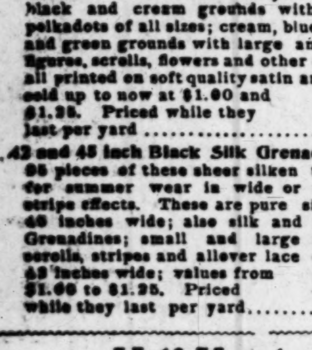
42 and 45 inch Black Silk Grenadines—95 pieces of these sheer silken textiles for summer wear in wide or narrow stripe effects. These are pure silk and 40 inches wide; also silk and Mohair Grenadines; small and large figures, scrolls, stripes and allover lace effects; 42 inches wide; values from $1.00 to $1.25. Priced while they last per yard 79c

24-inch Twilled Foulard Silks—S[illegible] hundred yards in good range of [illegible] ings—blue, tan, black, red and [illegible] grounds with polkadots, large and [illegible] figures, scrolls and leaf pattern[illegible] twill face and fine weave and good 75c value. Priced while they last per yard .... 3[illegible]

Shirt Waist Suit Silks — About [illegible] yards of these new popular silks in [illegible] green and black checks; all sizes; [illegible] bined with white. Also hairline st[illegible] in all colors; changeable checks [illegible] new effects and graduated str[illegible] widths range 19 to 24 inches; strictly pure silk; Louisene and T[illegible] weaves; sold up to now at $1 and $1.25. Priced while they last, per yard .... 6[illegible]

22-inch Embroidered Pongees—the h[illegible] somest of these imported silks in p[illegible] dot and small figured patterns in c[illegible] ings of red, green, blue, cream, [illegible] and tan embroidered on the real Po[illegible] silk in natural color. Have sold up to now at $1.25. Priced for Thursday per yard $1.[illegible]

Half-Yearly Millinery Clearance.



This is a millinery sale which is interesting [illegible] Los Angeles women than any effort by o[illegible] houses can possibly do during the entire sea[illegible] The excellence of our millinery is so well kn[illegible] that such an exceptional cut in prices averag[illegible] about one-half regular is bound to comm[illegible] liberal patronage.

WOMEN'S 75c AND $1.00 SAILORS—Satin straw braid; w[illegible] burnt or black; wide brim, low crown; silk ribbon bands. Clearance Sale price, choice 48c

WOMEN'S $1.95 HATS—For beach or outing; are of fine Japanese or satin strawbraid; wide flare or roll brim sailor shapes or turbans; trimmed with velvet ribbons and steel ornaments or with straw rosettes. They are in white, natural, burnt, navy and black; values up to $1.95. Clearance Sale price, choice 95c

$2.50 UNTRIMMED HATS—Latest shapes of fine quality Cuba lace braid; pretty natural colors; or satin braid in burnt. They are wide brim shapes; some with high crowns. All of them good style for beach wear; values up to $2.50. Clearance price, choice $1.19

$6.00 SHIRT WAIST HATS—A choice assortment of the newest, most popular shapes of Tuscan or burnt satin straw braids also white trimmed with braid straps and rosettes or with black velvet ribbon rosetts and ornaments; values up to $6. Clearance price, choice $2.48

$6.50 DRESS HATS—In stylish wide brims or turban shapes; are of satin braid or natural Cuba lace braid; prettily trimmed with plaid or plain ribbons, corn flowers, cherries, poppies and foliage; absolutely matchless anywhere under $6.50. Clearance price $2.95

$1.50 FLOWERS—exceptionally large bunches of red poppies, silk and velvet geraniums in natural colors and foliage, cherries and corn flowers; also silk roses; values in the lot up to $1.50. Clearance sale, choice per bunch 59c

SECOND FLOOR.

15c English Batiste per Yard 10c.

A choice line of patterns and colorings, the newest and prettiest of the season and at least 5000 yards to select from. They are actual 15c values and have never sold for less but for the one day they will be made a leader at per yard 10c

25c Bleached Sheeting per Yard 19c.

Two cases of a full bleached sheeting—2¼ yards wide; a firm weave; of good weight and the kind which usually sells at 25c. Priced in our basement at per yd 19c

$6.59 White Enameled Beds at $4.50.

An extra fine finished white enameled bed—full size; is in China gloss finish; has high scroll head and footboard; fancy chills; all steel joints and our own special side rail. Price reduced from $6.50 to $4.50

BASEMENT.

$4.00 Box Couches at $2.95.

A 6-foot box couch; nicely tufted; ticking covered; has four turned legs fitted with castors and has spring seat. Serviceable for use as a bed in a beach cottage or for cozy corner seat. Price reduced from $4.00 to $2.95

BASEMENT.

$4.00 Wire Bed Springs at $2.50.

An all iron woven wire spring; are of heavy steel double twisted wire with heavy wire cable support and steel side support. No wood to attract vermin. Price reduced from $4.00 to $2.50

BASEMENT.

"Leonard" Cleanable Ice Chest at $7.50.

The best known make—absolutely reliable; are triple walled and have a lining of charcoal sheathing under the zinc. They are of ash in golden oak finish; the size is 26 x 18 x 25 inches. A Thursday leader at $7.50

The "Champion" Refrigerator at $9.95.

This refrigerator is made by the Leonard Co.—is of hardwood, golden oak finish and zinc lined; holds 80 lbs of ice and is 38 inches high; furnished with ball bearing casters. Priced as a leader $9.95

UNDER PRICE BASEMENT.

[illegible] has brass lock; steel trimmed; extra steel center band; steel clamps and corners; heavy bolts and lifters; a $9.00 value. Priced as a leader $6.79

34-inch Light Weight Trunk—Canvas Ducking covered; has brass lock; malleable steel trimmings; two solid leather straps; 4 narrow hardwood top strips and 3 bottom cleats. The lightest yet strongest trunk made. Always sold at $13.00. Priced for this sale at $10.25

16-inch Leather Club Bag—leather lined; high cut; heaviest quality pebble grain leather; brass spring lock; English brass top catches and leather sewed handle. A $6.00 value for this sale at $3.98

22-inch Warranted [illegible] —selected stock; leather [illegible] lock and catches; steel frame; linen lined throughout; others ask $6.50 for the same quality. We make it a leader at .... $4[illegible]

Women's 22-in. Light Weight [illegible] —best selected cream case [illegible] lock; round edge; no [illegible] steel frame and fancy shirt waist pocket. An $8.50 value at .... $6[illegible]

36-inch Flat Top Trunk—[illegible] ing covered; brass Yale lock [illegible] trimmed; two solid leather [illegible] lined throughout; top tray and extra dress tray; a $17.50 value priced at .... $12[illegible]

TRUNKS IN BASEMENT—BAGS AND CASES THIRD FLOOR.

25c Flowered Batiste at 15c.

At least 10,000 yards of the prettiest and best of the regular 25c flowered Batistes. All of them new this season in the most popular colorings and daintiest patterns. Priced as a Thursday leader per yard 15c

The Hamburger Store — The Hamburger Store — The Hamburger Store

then coiled and stitched until a sphere large enough for the crown of the hat is made.

To form the sides of the hat the braid, as it is coiled, is sewed to the center of the one above, and so on until the proper depth is obtained. For the rim the braid is flattened out and sewed. If the plaits are pulled a little tight on the edge the rim will roll.

Simple baskets are made like the crown of the hat. A plaited handle can be added.

Baskets and hats made over the rattan reeds are more elaborate. The simple hats can be bent into any shape desired, and are light and picturesque.

Many pretty things can be made of this inexpensive material—knotted work bags, to be lined with silk, twine bags, and table mats, to give a bit of color in orange, red or green.

"POLLY PIPER" PORCH PARTY.

ONE OF MANY AMUSING WAYS TO ENTERTAIN GUESTS.

By a Special Contributor.

Porch parties are now the vogue. A clever hostess recently sent out invitations for a "Polly Piper" party. The cards gave no clew to the nature of the affair, and each guest was left to wonder what a "Polly Piper" might be.

When the guests assembled on the wide porch, they found it set with low tables and chairs of all sorts and conditions. Gay cushions promised comfort, plants and hanging baskets offered sweetness, but no "Polly Piper" was in evidence.

On the small tables an array of clay pipes was spread, all new and sweet smelling. Were the fair guests invited to a smoker? The appearance of the hostess, loaded down with sheaves of tissue and crêpe paper of every imaginable shade, with scissors and with mucilage bottles, relieved their perplexity. When she announced that each guest must make her own "Polly Piper," there was an instant babble of questions and exclamations.

Each guest was given a pipe, with instructions that she was to dress it within forty-five minutes, at the end of which time prizes were to be awarded to the two whose work should be judged best. Each one might select three strips of paper from which to fashion a costume. To make the doll complete, each one must have a face drawn, also.

The guests went immediately to work, selecting their papers with reference to the character which their particular doll was to assume. Gray and white papers were chosen for the doll which was to don Quaker garb; navy blue and red for the Salvation Army girl; blue and white for the yachting costume, while the gayest colors on the table went to rig out a veritable Topsy. Needles, thread and thimbles were furnished, and paste for those who preferred to use it.

After selecting her materials, each guest was expected to seat herself as far as possible from the others, in order to give undivided attention to her own doll. At first it seemed impossible to do anything with the awkward pipes, but by degrees the interest quickened, and one after another became absorbed in her work.

At the end of the time allowed the dolls were required to be handed in for criticism. There were babies in long dresses, ballet girls in short, full skirts, summer girls with frou-frous of drapery, full ruffs of softly crumpled paper and picture hats, nursemaids—indeed, all kinds of dolls were represented. But the first prize was given to "Little Red Riding Hood," whose costume was not only well made, but whose face had been drawn upon paper and fastened over the open end of the pipe, doing away with the little "knob" nose which every other doll possessed. She also had been made complete with paper arms. The second prize was awarded to a Chinese mandarin, whose oriental robes were well simulated.

The award of prizes was followed by the serving of luncheon, and the affair was voted one of the most successful of the season.

DON'TS REGARDING JEWELS.

COLOR OF STONES MUST SUIT HAIR AND EYES. PEARLS SOFTEN THE FACE.

By a Special Contributor.

Don't wear jewels without first making a study of your style and coloring.

Don't despise coral, if you are a brunette. It is the stone which most becomes you.

Don't wear a broad band—one of seven strings of pearls, for example—unless you have a swan throat.

Don't wear a long or pendant earring if the neck is long. This style is for the woman with a short neck.

Don't wear bracelets unless you have the knack of turning the wrist to display the jeweled shackle to advantage.

Don't wear a string of pearls unless the neck is white. One less clear in color may have rubies or sapphies as the most becoming stones.

Don't wear a necklace if you have a beautiful neck. The lovely line from the nape of the neck is broken and its value lessened by a necklace.

Don't wear a broad gold band. A narrow one is much more becoming to the hand. The present fashion in wedding rings demands a slender circlet.

Don't wear rings recklessly. Many or none is the rule. An exquisite hand requires no jewels, but the charm of one less perfect in shape is enhanced by a blaze of gems.

Don't wear rubies, emeralds and sapphires with any shades of red. They are not for the maid or matron with Titian-hued tresses, or with hair that is frankly red.

Don't wear too many diamonds. They detract from the brilliancy of eyes and teeth. If eyes are dull, they will appear more so by putting sparkling gems near them.

Don't wear earrings unless the ear is a dainty seashell. Then, if wisely chosen, the rings emphasize the best points in hair, features and complexion, and lend light and color to the face.

Don't be afraid of pearls. Of all precious stones they are the best to soften the face. Another equally becoming stone is the opal. Unfortunately "pearls are tears," and opals are bad luck—to those of superstitious minds.

ONION AND ASPARAGUS.

BOTH THESE VEGETABLES ARE RECOMMENDED BY THE PHYSICIANS.

By a Special Contributor.

The succulent asparagus and the wholesome onion make their spring entrance together. In the doctor's book of household remedies both vegetables have important places. A free indulgence in asparagus is advised for kidney and liver, while the onion proves a veritable medicine chest, equal to anything from scurvy to smallpox.

While gourmets assert that asparagus to be perfect should be eaten tepid, the majority of people prefer it hot or cold. Fashion in the last years has run to cold asparagus, with a dressing of salt, pepper, oil, vinegar, and possibly a few finely minced herbs to flavor.

In cooking asparagus not a scrap should be wasted. While the tough, woody stalks are absolutely impossible as a vegetable, they will afford body and flavor to a cream of asparagus soup.

The French method of cooking asparagus is the correct one. Cut off the tough ends, and bind the remaining stalks together in small bundles, with strips of muslin. Boil, standing ends upward, in salted water, allowing the tops to extend two inches out of the water, in order to steam tender, instead of cooking to a frowsy mass and wasting. Cook about half an hour, until tender, and not broken. Remove the stalks from the water, arrange symmetrically on buttered toast, and serve with a sauce of drawn butter. A still more delectable sauce is made from the water in which the asparagus was boiled. Put in a small saucepan a level teaspoonful of flour and a heaped one of butter. Heat until they blend, then stir in a half-cup of the asparagus water, and the same amount of rich cream.

An asparagus omelet is one of the delights of the season. Break four eggs into a bowl and whisk with an egg beater until light and foamy. Add four tablespoonfuls of cream, a saltspoonful of salt and a dash of pepper. Have a clean, smooth omelet pan, and melt in it a tablespoonful of butter, letting it run all over the pan. When hissing hot pour the egg mixture into it. As it cooks, prick in several places with a fork to allow the uncooked portions to run under. Lift with the fork until the whole is of a creamy consistency. Have ready several spoonfuls of cooked asparagus points mixed with a little melted butter, a few drops of lemon juice and a teaspoonful of chopped parsley. Spread evenly over the top of the omelet, double dexterously and shake out of the pan onto a hot platter.

An appetizing asparagus salad is made of the cooked asparagus. After boiling until tender in the manner suggested above, drain well, and chill. Put in a salad bowl and cover with a French dressing made to suit the taste of the family. A good proportion for most people is a half-teaspoonful of salt, a dash of white pepper or paprica, four tablespoonfuls of olive oil, and one tablespoonful of vinegar or lemon juice. Mix well and dress the salad. If used for a dinner salad the dressing can be made at the table. The easiest way is to shake it to an emulsion in a bottle.

As is fitting for a vegetable of ancient and distinguished lineage, there are a number of dishes designed especially for the serving of asparagus. Among the newest are platters of Kayserzinn, with broad rims and handles at the ends, in heavy floral designs. These are equipped with a rack on four tiny legs. The English have a combination asparagus rack, tray and sauceboat made in plate and sterling silver.

In Germany the seed of asparagus is used as a substitute for coffee. The supplies come principally from the asparagus fields of Brunswick, where waste seed is plentiful.

For a summer appetizer there is nothing to excel young onions or Bermudas, sliced wafer thin, lightly salted and placed between slices of fresh bread and butter. It is asserted that, taken daily, they will prove more effective than any complexion beautifiers in the market. If one is afraid of the odor, the onions may be laid in ice water for an hour before slicing, and a bit of parsley may be eaten after partaking of them.

An excellent salad may be made by cutting new onions, cucumbers and lettuce together, and then dressing with a French dressing. Onions and tender radishes sliced and dressed with oil and vinegar are appetizing. Californians revel in a combination of young onions and delicious ripe black olives, which discount the immature green fruit with which alone most people are familiar.

The nicest way to cook young onions is to cook them tender in boiling salted water, and serve on slices of buttered toast like asparagus. Season with salt, pepper and a little butter.

Onion soup is wholesome and "tasty." Slice two or three large onions and fry until soft in butter or clarified drippings. Add three tablespoonfuls of flour, and stir until it is a little cooked. To this add slowly a pint of boiling water, stirring until it is smooth. Have ready three potatoes, boiled and mashed, and add to them a quart of milk just scalded. Put the potato and onion mixtures together. Let it get very hot and pass through a strainer into the toureen, which should also be heated. Sprinkle over the top a little parsley chopped fine, and a few croutons.

To make escolloped onions, peel six large onions and lay in cold water for an hour. Cut in thick slices and put on to cook in boiling water. Boil ten minutes, drain, cover again with boiling salted water, cook until they are tender, but still firm, and then drain. Have ready a pint of cream sauce made like that which is the basis for toast, creamed fish, potatoes and the like. It must not be very thick. Butter a baking dish, put in a layer of onions, and one of the sauce sprinkled with bread crumbs. Then put another layer of onions, and so on till the dish is full. Make the last layers of the crumbs and sauce with a few extra bits of butter. Bake in a quick oven till brown. A little layer of cheese may be used with each layer of crumbs if desired.

Loleta Beauty Cream

Every woman should use Loleta Beauty Cream, because it makes the skin soft and velvety, because it removes all facial blemishes and creates a perfect complexion. You can use Loleta when you cannot use powder. Loleta never harms.

For Sale by All Druggists and by the WEAVER-JACKSON HAIR CO., 443 South Broadway.

Shades, Metal Beds, Draperies, Linoleum, Carpets.

Make Us Prove It

Anything we advertise, anything told you in the store, we will always stand by, for we don't do any crooked business. If a mistake occurs in your order tell us quick, we want things right.

Stoll & Slater 615 S. Spring.

We Mean You.

Do you know anything about the purity of the ICE CREAM AND CANDY you eat? Make your dealer get the

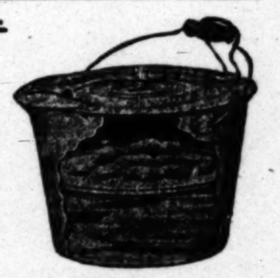
Crescent

And you are perfectly safe.

Crescent Cream & Confection Co.

HANDY KETTLE STEAMER

MADE OF PURE ALUMINUM



Steamer and general cooker combined. Cooks quickly and does not scorch the food. Cover is locked to the vessel and steam is confined. SEND FOR BOOKLET.

PITTSBURG ALUMINUM COMPANY 312 South Spring St.

"The owner's neglect is the moth's opportunity."

Furs Stored.

Furs should be cleaned, then stored—I do both.

Seal Garments made to order and remodeled.

D. Bonoff, 212 South Bro'dw'y

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In Two Parts: 20 Pages.

26, 1903. ON ALL NEWS STANDS TRAINS AND STREETS | 5 CENTS.

WASHINGTON.

RACE OPEN FOR ALL.

Running Mate for the President,

Credit Belonging to the Executive For the Postoffice House Cleaning.

His Instructions Are that None Shall be Spared if Guilty of Wrong Doing.

B'nai B'rith Petition to be Sent to Russia—Philippine Cable—Canal Affairs.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, June 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In regard to the President's attitude toward aspirants for the nomination for Vice-President, it may be stated definitely that he does not propose now, nor at any other time, to interfere in behalf of one candidate as against another. He believes that this is a matter that should be left to the convention, and he proposes that the convention shall have the naming of his running-mate, without any advice from him.

The President's friends believe that long before the date of the next national election, the people of the country will have made up their mind in regard to the postoffice scandals, and that in arriving at their decisions, they will give full credit to the President for the course that he has pursued in connection with them. They point to the fact that the scandals have been restricted to three bureaus of the department, and that the men most concerned in the frauds were old appointees, many dating back to Cleveland. They also call attention to the fact that just as soon as the President had any suspicion that there was corruption in the postal service, he gave orders that there should be a thorough house-cleaning. They say that his recent selection of two such eminent reformers as Charles J. Bonaparte and Holmes Conrad to direct the proceedings against the wrongdoers proves conclusively that he honestly intends to punish the guilty. His express instructions to these men were to investigate every department, and instance of fraud, that may be alleged. If their work takes them "higher up," they will not stop in their labors to locate dishonest officials, and when they place the proof of wrongdoing on any one, the President will stand by them, and see that full punishment is meted out.

Mr. Crane arrived in Washington today, and had an interview with the President. It is understood here that Hanna, who has left Cleveland en route for Washington, will arrive here tomorrow, and that an important conference between the President, Hanna and ex-Gov. Crane will be held at the Executive Mansion. Speculation runs high here tonight in political circles as to the outcome. The suggestion that Elihu Root of New York might consent to accept the chairmanship of the National Committee, has been received with expressions of greatest satisfaction by leading Republicans and politicians now in this city.

SMITH WILL MAKE ANSWER.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Former Postmaster-General Charles Emory Smith, who arrived in Washington this afternoon, had a long talk with Postmaster-General Payne tonight. Mr. Smith is going to make an answer to the charges reflecting on his administration during his term of office, contained in the recent report of the Civil Service Commission, and he made arrangements for copies of some data now in the Postoffice Department, which he will utilize in this statement.

Mr. Smith found Postmaster-General Payne somewhat improved over his condition of the past few days, and said he would be able to attend the Cabinet meeting.

INSPECTORS GATHER EVIDENCE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Postoffice inspectors are gathering evidence in at least six or seven cases of alleged fraud against the Postoffice Department, which will be presented to the grand jury as soon as the government officials are satisfied they have a strong enough case to obtain indictments. these cases have come to light since the recent investigation into the postal affairs has been under way. It is impossible to obtain any information as to the identity of the persons whose acts are being investigated, as the officials having the cases in charge will not give any intimation regarding them.

The President's interest in furthering the prosecution of the guilty persons was made manifest in a long interview which he had today with Attorney-General Knox, who called with Holmes Conrad, formerly solicitor of the Department of Justice, who has been appointed one of the special attorneys to assist the government in the postoffice cases. The President has made himself familiar with the condition of affairs, as developed by investigation thus far, and has expressed his earnest desire that the guilty parties be brought to justice.

WANT METCALFE REINSTATED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) June 25.—The United Typothetae of America in Convention here, sent a delegation to Washington tonight to protest against the removal of Superintendent of the Money Order Division Metcalfe, as they believe his dismissal to be unwarranted.

The delegation, which is claimed to represent 200,000 workers will advocate to the President the refusal of recognition to the bid of Paul Herman for the money order blanks against the New York concern, which has had the contract for some years, and by which Herman was employed until a few days before the bids were submitted. They claim that such recognition would "encourage unfaithfulness and dishonor among employés."

MILLER INDICTED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, June 25.—The Federal grand jury in Brooklyn today presented two indictments against George F. Miller, general agent of the Brandt Automatic Cashier. The indictments charge Miller with aiding and abetting former Congressman Driggs to violate the United States revised statutes, in paying money to Driggs. Miller was arraigned and withheld his plea pending examination of the indictment by his counsel. He gave bail in the sum of $2500.

UPTON AND M'GREGOR.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

BALTIMORE (Md.) June 25.—In the United States District Court, indictments were formally placed against C. Ellis Upton and Thomas McGregor, employés in the Postoffice Department in Washington, for participation in the mail-pouch frauds. The accused men are out under $5000 bail.

JOHNS CASE GOES OVER.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

INDIANAPOLIS, June 25.—Joseph M. Johns of Rockville, who was arrested May 25, on the charge of being implicated with D. V. Miller of Terre Haute in the scandal in the office of the Assistant Attorney-General for the Postoffice Department, was to have appeared before Judge Anderson of the Federal Court here today, but by agreement the case went over until July 16.

DEFECTIVE ORGANIZATION.

WEAKNESS OF POSTOFFICE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, June 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It will become evident before the present overhauling of postal scandals is finished that what the Postoffice Department needs is not simply a sifting out of its bad officers and employés, but a complete reorganization in a number of its branches. Next to the demoralization which comes directly from dishonesty, the worst results follow from an unwise distribution of duties whereby a man with one quality of mind is set to doing something that he can do well, but also something that he cannot but do ill, when the exchange of this last for some function performed by a neighbor would give both men tasks admirably suited to their talents.

Again, some of the work divided between the two bureaus could better be performed by one, and many a clash thus avoided. What, for example, is the sense of putting into one man's hands the collection of revenues of a system and into another's the purchase of supplies and chief oversight of expenses? The man put at one task may be a martinet in checking up shortages, or deficient income from any source, and insure the government against the missing penny that belongs to it, the man put at the other task may be of the opposite temperament and training, and spend so lavishly or waste so much through lax rules as to requisitions, as practically to nullify all that the other has gained by his saving habits.

For example, the Third Assistant Postmaster-General now has under him what is known as the division of postal finance, to which are committed the collection of all moneys due the department, the payment by warrant or draft on accounts chargeable against appropriations for postal service, the designation of depositaries for postal funds, and the supervision and instruction of all postmasters relative to the disposition of postal revenue from whatever source. Yet the division of salary and allowance and the division of postoffice supplies, the two places where the greatest opportunity offers for petty leakage through carelessness and extravagances, even if not through deliberate fraud, belong to the First Assistant Postmaster-General.

B'NAI B'RITH PETITION.

WILL BE SENT TO RUSSIA.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 25.—The President has decided to transmit to the Russian government the petition presented to him by the executive council of the B'nai B'rith regarding the treatment of Jews in Russia. This action has been taken after mature consideration. At first, it was decided that the petition should not be presented, because it might be resented by the Russian government and lead to a response that would cause a break in the relations of the two countries. However, the first conclusion has been reconsidered, and by direction of the President the petition will go forward. What the result will be is problematical.

As indicated in the following note from Secretary Hay to Simon Wolf, the presentation will probably be made to the Russian government through the United States Chargé d'Affaires at St. Petersburg. The note reads:

DEPARTMENT OF STATE,
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 24, 1903.

Dear Sir: The President has concluded to transmit to the Russian government the petition of which you presented him a draft on the 15th of this month. The matter, which he had to consider most seriously, was whether or not such a proceeding would be to the advantage of your persecuted and outraged co-religionists in Russia. On this point he has decided to accept your opinion and that of the numerous and intelligent groups of American citizens of the Jewish faith whom you represent. He requests that you will send him the petition in due form at your earliest convenience. Of course, you will understand that the President cannot tell you what reception your petition will meet with at the hands of the Russian government.

I am sir, faithfully yours,
[Signed] JOHN HAY.
Hon. Simon Wolf, Washington, D. C.

The petition, which will be transmitted to the Russian government, is the one which the executive council of the B'nai B'rith handed to the President as a tentative document to be signed by leading citizens of the United States outside of Federal officeholders. It is expected that it will take about two weeks to secure these signatures, work along that line already being in progress.

Upon learning that the government of the United States had decided to forward the petition to the Russian government, Count Cassini went to the

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TOPEKA PEOPLE FLEE FROM HOMES.

...sition to appropriate money for the relief of the flood sufferers, many of the members insisting that it was a disgrace to Kansas to ask for outside assistance when there was plenty of money in the State treasury to meet the needs of the situation. The bill was voted down by a small majority.

GOVERNMENT SENDS SEEDS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

TOPEKA (Kan.) June 25.—Over 7500 pounds of garden seeds were received in Topeka by mail today for the benefit of the flood sufferers. This is the contribution of the United States Department of Agriculture to the relief funds. The seeds were turned over to the County Commissioners for distribution.

FIRST TRAIN OVER BRIDGE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

KANSAS CITY, June 25.—The first train over the Chicago, Milwaueke and St. Paul bridge since the flood, crossed the Missouri River on the restored bridge today. Street-car service to Kansas City, Kan., on one of the three lines will be resumed next Saturday. Owing to the inadequate water supply, the police have forbidden the use of fireworks and firearms. This will prevent the usual celebration of the Fourth of July. Even firecrackers are not permitted.

THE CLEVELAND FAMILY.

PRINCETON (N. J.) June 25.—Former President Cleveland and his family left here today for Gray Gables, Bar Harbor, where they will spend the summer. They will return to Princeton October 1.

...is coming champion of his class....Chicago Auto Club starts on 1000-mile tour....Tom Williams plans Pacific Coast circuit....'Varsity races at Poughkeepsie begin today....Seattle, 3; Sacramento, 2—Oakland, 3; Portland, 2. Young Corbett easily puts out Hughey Murphy of New York.

WASHINGTON. President proposes that convention shall have selection of Vice-Presidential candidate. Weak spots in present organization of Postoffice Department....Fearlessness of President in pushing investigation into scandal expected to commend him to voters....Fixed silver ratio proposed by American commission, well received in London....Postmaster-General Payne, sick....Opening of Pacific cable set for July 4. State Department will send B'nai B'rith petition to Russia....Sir Thomas Lipton guest of President.

CALIFORNIANS FOR EUROPE.

NEW YORK, June 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Californians who sailed for Europe today by the Friedrich der Grosse were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baer and Miss Josephine Baer of San Francisco; William J. Eagan of San Diego, Charles Wagner of Oakland, Fabian Altmann, Mr. and Mrs. A. Beschle, U. Boucke, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lachnitt and child, San Francisco. Those who will sail tomorrow by the steamship Vaderland are Chauncey S. Goodrich, Misses F. J. and E. E. Goodrich of San Francisco.

claimed: "What is this for?"

"For Emperors," replied Admiral Cotton.

"Then I will take it," said Emperor William.

Some bottles of champagne were then opened. After a quarter of an hour's general talk, the Emperor left the battleship, and Admiral Cotton assembled the entire ship's company and addressed them as follows:

"The Emperor has inspected the ship quickly, but very thoroughly. His Majesty is a judge of all technical naval matters. He expressed himself as greatly pleased with what he saw. I thank the officers of crew of the Kearsarge for the condition of the ship. I hope every man here will remember that he is a representative of the United States, and that he will conduct himself in such a manner as to bring credit upon his country and his flag. We are here by orders of the President. It is our duty to do all in our power to preserve the feeling of friendship and cordiality between the United States and Germany.

"Three cheers for His Majesty, the Emperor."

The 700 officers and men of the Kearsarge thereupon gave three hearty cheers for Emperor William.

CORDIAL BEYOND EXPECTATIONS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Secretary Moody has received a cablegram from Rear-Admiral Cotton, telling of the reception of the European squadron at Kiel by Emperor William, and saying

had left a number of relatives, some of whom reside in Rochester, others in California and some in Liverpool, Eng. The Rochester heirs appeared before Surrogate Thomas and asked for revocation of the ancillary letters granted to the Public Administrator of St. Louis. Hearing of this motion will come up August 25.

Meantime the Rochester heirs applied to the Surrogate of Monroe county for administration papers, on the ground that the deceased was a resident of Rochester. On this application, Michael H. Fitzsimmons was appointed temporary administrator, and he, in turn, made demand upon Clews & Co. for the money. Clews & Co. have refused to pay, and suit has been instituted to test the matter.

COATS USED DYNAMITE.

Horrible Suicide of a Former Prominent Railroad and Club Man of Brunswick—Plant System's Agent.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BRUNSWICK (Ga.) June 25.—George Coats, a former prominent railroad and clubman of this city, committed suicide near Urbana, a suburb of Brunswick. Coats used dynamite, and his body was mangled into an almost unrecognizable mass. The body was discovered today in an unfrequented location in the woods.

Coats, for years, was general agent of the Plant system in this city. Afterward he became attached to the Brunswick and Birmingham Railway as auditor.

The Youths' Department—Our Boys and Girls.

THE WILD ANIMALS OF LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

XII—THE GROUND SQUIRREL.

OUR MOST COMMON ANIMAL AND ITS HOME LIFE.

By a Special Contributor.

IF the Antelope and some of our larger quadrupeds show signs of approaching extinction, the common Ground Squirrel makes up for it in numbers at least, though the undesirability of his presence is recognized and "resoluted" about at every convention of agriculturists held in this state. There are at least a dozen—and possibly more—known species of these little pests found in the United States alone, while there are still others in Canada and Mexico. In this county there are supposedly three species, but the one most abundant is the California Ground Squirrel, to which the major portion of this paper may be devoted.

To such readers of The Times as live east of the Sierras it should be said that this animal is of about the size of the Fox or Cat Squirrel of the Mississippi Valley, i. e. eight to twelve inches in length, with a bushy tail slightly shorter than the body. The upper parts are yellowish-gray in color, growing darker along the backbone and shading into a dirty white on the flanks and under parts. The hair is more or less heavily flecked with white, while the whole pelage grows lighter with age. Some individuals of this species have come under my notice which were quite hoary with age, the parties who shot them having considered them albinos and preserved their skins accordingly. There probably are Ground Squirrels whose fur is white from birth, just as there are "White Crows," Blackbirds, etc., but I have never seen such a one. From much dragging over the ground, the tails of these animals become rough and thin, losing their resemblance to the plume-like tails of the Tree Squirrels.

All Squirrels belong to a great group called rodents (gnawers,) in which, as we have already seen, the so-called "rabbits" have been placed by naturalists. It is the most widely diversified order of animals known, having members in every country of the world, from the tiny Mice of the Arctic tundra to the large Cavies or Carpinchos of Brazil. To it belong the famous Beaver and the Kangaroo Rat, the latter still plentiful along our dry washes and in the less cultivated foothill fields.

Ground Squirrels, in this State at least, are much more plentiful in rolling mesa land than in either the foothills or the extreme lowlands. In habits they are not unlike the Prairie Dog or the Marmot, and are strictly animals of the daylight, moving about very little by night, unless it be in sections where they are successfully persecuted by men or dogs. They live both in isolated burrows and in populous colonies, rivaling with their communities the famous Prairie Dog "towns" of the middle West. If possible, the entrance to the burrow is placed on the west or south slope of some hill, so that the owner may get as much sunshine and warmth as possible. Oftentimes one entrance will serve for half a dozen families, a number of galleries branching off from the main "hall" and leading to nest chambers cut out with much care and at a depth of from three to four feet. These little caves are usually lined with grasses or any soft things which Mother Squirrel happens to come upon in her outdoor hunt for material. Here are born, some time in the spring—commonly in April—from two to eight young. These grow very rapidly, and within a few weeks appear at the mouth of the burrow with their elders, seemingly as well acquainted with the Squirrel world as any of their older relatives. In so far as I know, but one litter is raised per year, and for this wise limitation the California rancher should be devoutly thankful.

Where the colony is large, it not infrequently has its start in one pair of Ground Squirrels, each year's increase merely adding to the network of underground passageways and chambers, until the sidehill becomes a perfect catacomb in miniature. The young are cute little gray fellows, scarcely larger than mice at first, but growing very rapidly into full-sized Squirrels. They run and play about the entrance to their homes like a family of kittens, and, indeed, the grown animals are not averse to a romp with each other in the dusty road. If caught when young, these Squirrels make as fine a pet as do the Eastern Tree Squirrels of either the gray or black variety. I know of one such pet which has been in captivity more than a year, and which is one of the most interesting pets I have ever seen. He rejoices in the name of "Reuben," and his young mistress keeps him so full of walnuts and other goodies that he simply rolls along when he tries to walk, like a sailor just home from a long cruise. When not confined in his cage, he runs freely about the house, caring little for the cat, which has learned that the Squirrel is to be let strictly alone. He is very fond of his owner, and will run up her arm to a favorite seat on her shoulder at the slightest move of a strange hand toward him. His hair is much longer and his tail more bushy than those of his wild kin, all of which goes to show what civilization does for a savage in the way of dress.

It is quite commonly supposed that the food of the Ground Squirrel is entirely vegetable, but this is not always the case, as the broken shells in the nests of the little Burrowing Owls will testify. It is a mistake to suppose that the Owls live in the same burrows with the Squirrels, for they do not, but merely occupy abandoned burrows which happen to be near the Squirrel "town." Whenever the Owls are not at home, their neighbors, the Squirrels, invade to eat their eggs, and, I have no doubt, occasionally to make a meal off the young owls. But the principal food of these rodents is vegetable, and that is equivalent to cereal in their case, as most of their supply comes from barley and wheat fields to which they do an incalculable and irremediable amount of damage. Numerous and different have been the methods devised to rid Southern California of these little gray pests, but so far the active fox terrier, the hungry house cat and the boy with the target rifle, remain the three most successful agencies for the reduction of the Squirrel hordes. Probably the best of these is the dog—at least, that has been my experience. There is at my home in Orange County a small dog of no particular breed, which killed during two weeks of February, 1902, over thirty of these rodents. He was then between seven and eight years old, and had been killing Squirrels pretty persistently (though perhaps not at so high a rate) for the past three years at least. I am willing to admit that he is an exceptionally good "Squirrel dog," and that he has the capture of the Squirrels down to a fine point. The big Red-tailed Hawks are also able Squirrel hunters, and in fact most of our Hawks (especially the larger species) depend upon the Squirrels for a supply of food during the breeding season, which lasts from the first of April to the middle of May at least, just the months when the rodents are the most numerous. Every Hawk kills from one to three Squirrels per day, during this time, and the farmer who kills one of our larger hawks at any season of the year is obviously "cutting off his nose to spite his face," as an old barley grower of my acquaintance puts it.

HARRY H. DUNN.

SIGHTS YOU CAN'T SEE.

SOME QUEER TRICKS YOUR EYES PLAY YOU AND BY WHICH THEY DECIEVE YOU.

[Pearson's Weekly:] Capt. Sykes of the Yorkshire Militia announced recently an odd discovery.

He found that an ordinary field gun, if daubed all over with blotches of red, blue and yellow paint, becomes to all intents and purposes invisible, at least at any considerable distance.

Six guns and their limbers so painted and streaked with the three primary colors, as they are called, were placed on the Fox Hills at Aldershot, and a number of artillery officers invited to locate them.

The distance was only three thousand yards—a mere trifle in actual warfare—and the officers were armed with the best of field glasses.

But so perfectly did the painted guns harmonize with the natural background that no one was able to pick them out.

Some Horse Artillery sent forward to engage the guns never saw them at all until they had reached a point barely a thousand yards away.

Many animals of all kinds take advantage of the way in which sight, especially human sight, confuses colors.

The leopard, living in low thickets, where the sunlight, broken by leaves, falls in patches on the soil beneath, has a skin blotched with black spots, making the creature practically invisible except at very close quarters.

Among fish, insects, reptiles and snakes, hundreds of species are known of which their markings render them practically invisible in their natural surroundings.

Recent researches have shown that a far greater number of people are at least partially color blind than was formerly imagined.

The commonest case is a deficient perception of red, blue, and violet. Often partially color blind persons name these quite correctly. But they are unable to distinguish between rose red and bluish green.

A few years ago Dr. Favre examined the color perception of one thousand railway officials, and found that ninety-eight were quite color blind, and a number more partially so.

Women, it may be mentioned, are hardly ever color blind, but why this is so no one pretends to explain.

After any severe nervous shock, you will be very likely to find that you have become temporarily color blind.

Your perception of green light has probably gone at least partially. White objects will then appear to you of a reddish purple, and green objects to be very much duller in hue than ordinarily.

Anyone can make him or herself temporarily color blind by wearing a pair of ruby-red glasses.

The prolonged action of red light on the eyes ends by tiring out the nerves which receive red light. Consequently, when the glasses are at last removed, a rainbow appears to have only two colors, yellow and blue.

Many people have found it difficult to believe in the possibility of the extraordinary attitudes assumed by galloping horses or other creatures in rapid motion, as shown in instantaneous photography.

Here we have another instance of sights which we—that is, our eyes—are unable to grasp.

The fact is that though the eye seizes a view with extraordinary rapidity, that view does not pass away at once from the retina.

What scientists call the positive image persists for a perceptible period of time, and after it is gone it is replaced by a negative image, that is the same view, but in colors complementary to the positive image.

Thus, if the sight seen was a regiment of scarlet-clad soldiers, the negative image would show those soldiers in a greenish blue hue.

So the impression we get when looking at anything is actually made up of a number of different views of the object, whereas the instantaneous photograph gives us only one of these views, and hence looks unnatural.

A small and simple experiment can be tried by any reader of P. W., which will go far to convince him what a debt we owe to color, and what a good thing it is we have sunlight, which enables our eyes to take advantage of the beautiful hues of Nature.

Make a room quite dark, and then burn some chlorate of soda in the flame of a Bunsen gas burner.

It will burn with an orange yellow light sufficiently strong to illuminate everything in the room, but you realize with a sudden shock that, bright though the light is, all distinctions of color have vanished. Only light and shade remain.

A crimson carnation, a blue violet, a red table cloth, a yellow blind—all look gray or black or white. The faces of those present look positively repulsive, for all natural color has disappeared.

No other experiment will so well convince those who have witnessed it how great a loss would be that of our sense for color.

A GOOD GUESSING GAME.

Everyone should be in the secret, but the guesser. A nice rainy day is selected, with a number of children and plenty of bubbling spirits. The guesser goes out of the room while the company consults. They arrange themselves on chairs in a circle, and decide to think of some person, the person in this case being the right-hand neighbor of each player. The players are numbered 1, 2, 3, etc., by means of printed placards hung round the neck. Then the guesser is summoned, and takes his place within the circle. No 1 acts as spokesman, and announces:

"We are all thinking of some person."

"Male or female?" asks the guesser of No. 1.

That is always the first question; then the guesser goes in regular sequence, round and round the circle, becoming more and more puzzled, as can be seen by this example:

Take No. 1, whose right-hand neighbor is No. 2; No. 2 has for a right-hand neighbor, No. 3; No. 1 is a boy, No. 2 is a girl; No. 3 a boy. You need not arrange them alternately, but this is a case in point.

No. 1 will of course be thinking of No. 2, the girl on his right, and the girl, No. 2, will be thinking of No. 3, the boy on her right; so the problem will grow mystifying if the questions are asked rapidly, and the answers are given without hesitation.

It is like a composite photograph of the whole company, and often the guesser is led to believe he is upon the right track, when he finds some familiar trait or characteristic. But often his next question leaves him once more at sea.

This is a game full of laughter and harmless fun, and if the guesser is really as ignorant as he seems, it makes it all the merrier.

MILLIONS OF UNSUSPECTED SUNS.

Visitors at the Lick Observatory are usually shown the moon, Saturn, Mars or Jupiter, if they be in position. When none of these are to be seen in the early part of the night, the telescopes may be turned to a nebula like that in Orion, to a brilliant sun like Sirius, to Rigel as a double, or the interesting ring in Lyra, or a great star cluster like that in Hercules. Of these, only the moon and the planets, our near neighbors, will be visibly magnified by the telescope. The stars, infinitely remote in comparison, become only more brilliant, or if to the naked eye invisible, are made visible by the power of the instrument. The great light-gatherer brings to sight millions of suns unsuspected by the unaided eye. The hazy patch in Hercules, just at the limit of vision, stands out in the thirty-six-inch refractor as thousands of diamond points, holding, by actual count, in that one close group, more stars than the eye may number in the whole heavens. It is estimated that the Lick telescope commands a hundred million stars visually; its reach with the photographic plate and tireless film is vastly more, and when one realizes that out of these myriads, all but about fifty are so infinitely remote that every attempt to measure their distance has failed absolutely, the mind staggers at the thought. —[Ethel Fountain Hussey, in Sunset Magazine.

WHAT ASTRONOMY TEACHES.

It is impossible to distinguish separately, with the most powerful telescopes now in use, objects less than two hundred feet apart on the moon, less than twenty miles apart on Mars, or less than two hundred and fifty miles apart on Jupiter. Moreover, the study of the surface features of any of the planets concerns no such contrasts as those of brilliant lights against a dark ground, but only slight differences of shading or color on an illuminated disk.

These facts should be borne in mind when reading articles that come out periodically concerning the "lights that fringe the Martian canals" and the evidence of great doings on that little globe scarce twice our moon's diameter, lacking many things essential to life as we know it. Another favorite thesis of the popular writer is the possibility of a collision that shall puff our round world to powder. Apart from the fact that the laws of the universe, so far as we know them, do not seem to operate in favor of collisions, there is a consoling amount of room in the heavens. Could we travel through space ...

Hamburger's [INC]

SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE

127 to 147 N. Spring St. Los Angeles

Store Closes 1 o'clock Saturday From July 1st to Sept. 1st

Thursday's Rapid Selling.

25c Boston Pillow Cases at 10c.

On Sale 8:30 to 12 a. m. Only.

A startling proposition in which every housewife in Los Angeles be interested. For 3½ hour's rapid selling we offer the genuine brand "Boston" pillow cases; size 54 x 36 inches. This is one of the very best makes in the market; is an actual 25c value and the muslin by the yard cost 18c. We place just 500 dozen of them on sale with a limited number to a customer, and no telephone orders filled, priced at each .... 1[0c]

Thursday's Rapid Selling.

Women's 98c Cambric Drawers at 35[c]

On Sale 9 to 12 A. M. Only.

Just 50 dozen fine Cambric drawers with wide umbrella ruffle; finished with double rows of torchon or Valenciennes insertion with tucks between; others with pretty lace and embroidery edging. They are an actual 98c value, but for three hours' rapid selling and no telephone orders and a limit of 2 to a customer, price each .... 3[5c]

SECOND FLOOR.

June Sale of Ribbons.

SATIN TAFFETA AND ALL SILK TAFFETA RIBBONS—Extra quality; high luster; colorings pink, blue, maize, cardinal, turquoise, old rose and lavender; 3 to 4 inches wide; worth 25c. June Sale price per yard 15c

ASSORTMENT OF RIBBONS—Satin Taffeta and fancy all silk Louisenes; striped, figured and Scotch plaid designs in popular colorings, also white, black and cream; 4 to 5 inches wide and worth 45c. June Sale price per yard 23c

ALL SILK SATIN TAFFETA—Also fancy figured and striped all silk ribbons; large variety of designs in choice patterns; pretty color combinations, also solid white, black and cream; widths 4 to 5 inches and regular 60c values. June Sale price per yard 28c

Drug Sundries.

Moth Balls—Strong and effective; put up in 1-lb. cartons. Special for Thursday 6c

Hartman's Flea Lotion—Indispensible at the beach; warranted. Thursday per bottle 19c

Cucumber Cream—Softening and soothing for tender or sun-burnt skin; 75c size, Thursday 35c

Glycerin—Pure white for chapped or rough skin. 3 oz. bottle Thursday 9c

Tooth Brushes—Good reliable bristles; actual 25c value. Thursday 17c

Beef, Iron and Wine—Best summer tonic for children or adults. Per pt. bottle Thursday 35c

$40,000 ...

Though the selling during ... expected from an intelligent ... sale includes thousands of ga... winter goods which are be... what they were at the beginn... several months in which to wear ... sale no charge ...

$20.00 TAI[LOR] ... Crashes an[d] ... med with ... colors blue ... correct in ...

$15.00 Tail[or] ... jackets, sil[k] ... unlined; c... Reduction ...

$7.50 BLOUSE JACKET—S... Cheviots, Broadcloths or Ve... lined and are regular values ... $5 to $7.50. Reduction Sale price ....

$10.00 ALL WOOL JACKE[TS] ... weight Kerseys, silk or satin ... prettily tailor stitched; all si... $10.00; Reduction Sale pric[e] ...

Summer Silks at Economical Prices.

22-inch All Silk Pongee—At present in popular demand for coats, skirt waists and shirtwaist suits. Is the real natural Pongee color; is a smooth, fine weave of pure Shantung silk; sold up to now at 75c. Placed on sale Thursday at per yard 59c

24-inch All Silk Satin Foulards—the very choicest of this season's styles in blue, black and cream grounds with white polkadots of all sizes; cream, blue, black and green grounds with large and small figures, scrolls, flowers and other effects; all printed on soft quality satin and have sold up to now at $1.00 and $1.25. Priced while they last per yard 59c

42 and 45 inch Black Silk Grenadines—25 pieces of these sheer silken textiles for summer wear in wide or narrow stripe effects. These are pure silk and 45 inches wide; also silk and Mohair Grenadines; small and large figures, scrolls, stripes and allover lace effects; 42 inches wide; values from $1.00 to $1.25. Priced while they last per yard 79c

24-inch Twilled Foulard Silks—Se[veral] hundred yards in good range of [color]ings—blue, tan, black, red and ... grounds with polkadots, large and ... figures, scrolls and leaf pattern[s] ... twill face and fine weave and good 75c value. Priced while they last per yard .... 3[9c]

Shirt Waist Suit Silks—About ... yards of these new popular silks in ... green and black checks; all sizes; ... bined with white. Also hairline st... in all colors; changeable checks i... new effects and graduated str... widths range 19 to 24 inches; ... strictly pure silk; Louisene and Ta... weaves; sold up to now at $1 and $1.25. Priced while they last, per yard .... 6...

22-inch Embroidered Pongees—the h[and]somest of these imported silks in p... dot and small figured patterns in c[olor]ings of red, green, blue, cream, ... and tan embroidered on the real Po[ngee] silk in natural color. Have sold up to now at $1.25. Priced for Thursday per yard $1.[...]

Half-Yearly Millinery Clearance.

This is a millinery sale which is interesting m... Los Angeles women than any effort by o... houses can possibly do during the entire sea[son]. The excellence of our millinery is so well kn[own] that such an exceptional cut in prices averag[ing] about one-half regular is bound to comm[and] liberal patronage.

WOMEN'S 75c AND $1.00 SAILORS—Satin straw braid; wh[ite,] burnt or black; wide brim, low crown; silk ribbon bands. Clearance Sale price, choice 48c

WOMEN'S $1.95 HATS—For beach or outing; are of fine Japanese or satin strawbraid; wide flare or roll brim sailor shapes or turbans; trimmed with velvet ribbons and steel ornaments or with straw rosettes. They are in white, natural, burnt, navy and black; values up to $1.95. Clearance Sale price, choice 95c

$2.50 UNTRIMMED HATS—Latest shapes of fine quality Cuba lace braid; pretty natural colors; or satin braid in burnt. They are wide brim shapes; some with high crowns. All of them good style for beach wear; values up to $2.50. Clearance price, choice $1.19

$6.00 SHIRT WAIST HATS—A choice assortment of the newest, most popular shapes of Tuscan or burnt satin straw braids also white trimmed with braid straps and rosettes or with black velvet ribbon rosetts and ornaments; values up to $6. Clearance price, choice $2.48

$6.50 DRESS HATS—in stylish wide brims or turban shapes; are of satin braid or natural Cuba lace braid; prettily trimmed with plaid or plain ribbons, corn flowers, cherries, poppies and foliage; absolutely matchless anywhere under $6.50. Clearance price $2.95

$1.50 FLOWERS—exceptionally large bunches of red poppies, silk and velvet geraniums in natural colors and foliage, cherries and corn flowers; also silk roses; values in the lot up to $1.50. Clearance sale, choice per bunch 59c

SECOND FLOOR.

15c English Batiste per Yard 10c.

A choice line of patterns and colorings, the newest and prettiest of the season and at least 5000 yards to select from. They are actual 15c values and have never sold for less but for the one day they will be made a leader at per yard 10c

25c Bleached Sheeting per Yard 19c.

Two cases of a full bleached sheeting—2¼ yards wide; a firm weave; of good weight and the kind which usually sells at 25c. Priced in our basement at per yd 19c

$6.59 White Enameled Beds at $4.50.

An extra fine finished white enameled bed—full size; is in China gloss finish; has high scroll head and footboard; fancy chills; all steel joints and our own special side rail. Price reduced from $6.50 to $4.50

BASEMENT.

$4.00 Box Couches at $2.95.

A 6-foot box couch; nicely tufted; ticking covered; has four turned legs fitted with castors and has spring seat. Serviceable for use as a bed in a beach cottage or for cozy corner seat. Price reduced from $4.00 to $2.95

BASEMENT.

$4.00 Wire Bed Springs at $2.50.

An all iron woven wire spring; are of heavy steel double twisted wire with heavy wire cable support and steel side support. No wood to attract vermin. Price reduced from $4.00 to $2.50

BASEMENT.

"Leonard" Cleanable Ice Chest at $7.50.

The best known make—absolutely reliable; are triple walled and have a lining of charcoal sheathing under the zinc. They are of ash in golden oak finish; the size is 26 x 18 x 25 inches. A Thursday leader at $7.50

The "Champion" Refrigerator at $9.95.

This refrigerator is made by the Leonard Co.—is of hardwood, golden oak finish and zinc lined; holds 80 lbs of ice and is 38 inches high; furnished with ball bearing casters. Priced as a leader $9.95

UNDER PRICE BASEMENT.

... has brass lock; steel trimmed; extra steel center band; steel clamps and corners; heavy bolts and lifters; a $9.00 value. Priced as a leader $6.79

34-inch Light Weight Trunk—Canvas Ducking covered; has brass lock; malleable steel trimmings; two solid leather straps; 4 narrow hardwood top strips and 3 bottom cleats. The lightest yet strongest trunk made. Always sold at $13.00. Priced for this sale at $10.25

16-inch Leather Club Bag—leather lined; high cut; heaviest quality pebble grain leather; brass spring lock; English brass top catches and leather sewed handle. A $5.00 value for this sale at $3.98

TRUNKS IN BASEMENT—BAGS AND CASES THIRD FLOOR.

22-inch Warranted ... —selected stock; leather ... lock and catches; steel frame; ... linen lined throughout; others ask $6.50 for the same quality. We make it a leader at ... $4...

Women's 22-in. Light Weight ... —best selected cream case ... lock; round edge; no ... steel frame and fancy shirt waist pocket. An $8.50 value at .... $6...

36-inch Flat Top Trunk—Canvas ... ing covered; brass Yale lock ... trimmed; two solid leather ... lined throughout; top tray and extra dress tray; a $17.50 value priced at ... $12...

25c Flowered Batiste at 15c.

At least 10,000 yards of the prettiest and best of the regular 25c flowered Batistes. All of them new this season in the most popular colorings and daintiest patterns. Priced as a Thursday leader per yard 15c

The Hamburger Store

The Hamburger Store

The Hamburger Store

rate of a mile a minute, it would require well toward two centuries to reach the sun; beyond that it would require more than fifty-three centuries to pass the circle of Neptune, the last known planet. There in dim twilight and cold unthinkable, our great sun dwindled to a disk like Venus, the nearest "fixed star" would be still fifty millions of years away!—[Ethel Fountain Hussey, in Sunset Magazine.

THE HOUSE IN THE GARDEN.

Ethel had a June birthday. She had celebrated nine birthdays in her short life, to the accompaniment of birthday cakes and candles, and flowers, and candies, and dolls and doll carriages. Indeed, so many good things had come to her that even Mama and Papa began to rack their brains to find some sort of surprise for the tenth anniversary of their only little girl.

Aunt May first put the idea into Mrs. Gordon's head.

"Why don't you build her a playhouse, Sister Fan?"

"Ethel is too big to play with dolls."

"Never! I love mine now—in secret; but I don't mean a doll's house. I mean a playhouse, big enough inside to hold her and her friends; and outside, finished off like a genuine house, gables, turrets, windows and all."

"What an imagination you have!" laughed Mrs. Gordon.

"If you'll give me leave to carry it out, I'll show you what can be done. I've seen the dearest little houses; but they cost money."

"Very well, go ahead," said Mrs. Gordon. "As long as Ethel is pleased, I'm not counting the cost."

So Aunt May went to work, as she always did, with her whole heart and soul. But no one knew what she had done in the two months' time before the birthday.

Ethel opened her eyes on a clear beautiful morning, to the music of Aunt May's knock on her door.

"Get up, little girl, get up!" she cried, almost as excited as Ethel herself.

Ethel found dressing easy, with some one to button her shoes and comb her hair, and fasten her dress. Then Mama and Papa came, also very much excited, and Ethel was hurried down the shady avenue, past the hothouses and geranium beds, to the farther end of the lawn, on which she had not been allowed to play for many weeks.

As she reached the geranium border, she suddenly stood quite still and uttered a little shriek. There before her, rose a miniature of her own dear home. It was a perfect little house, set back in a lovely garden, laid out in fascinating flower beds. There was a pretty fence around it, just like the home fence, and a little iron gate.

There were gay rockers on a dear piazza, and Ethel went wonderingly forwad, pushed on by Aunt May. She looked through the front door into a perfect little sitting-room, with rattan furniture, and lace curtains in the windows, and a cunning tea table, while in a corner was a real cooking stove with a pipe going through the real roof, just like the one in their big, old-fashioned home kitchen. Ethel was speechless with delight; no little girl ever had a present more calculated to make her happy.

The House in the Garden has stood there for many years, and Ethel's own children play there now in the long summer days.

A CARD TRICK.

There is an extremely easy trick with cards which often puzzles wise heads.

Take a pack of cards, and while idly atttracting the attention of the company, glance at the bottom card, then briefly explain that after showing them a card, you will, without glancing at the pack again, pick it up and turn it over when it is thrown down. Then casuallly draw the bottom card with its face away from yourself, and show it to the others. Then one of the party takes the pack and shuffles the cards. Then the trickster takes the pack and begins throwing the cards upon the table their faces up. When he comes to the chosen card, he makes no sign, and the onlookers, thinking he has missed the guess, are amused. Suddenly he says:

"The next card I turn over will be the chosen one." Generally the cry is: "No, it will not be. You have passed it."

Whereupon from the pile on the table, the card is taken and turned over.

A QUEER MUSICIAN.

If any boy or girl, who has a garden, and is not afraid of creeping, crawling things, will take a snail and place it on an ordinary pane of glass, he or she will hear something amusing when the snail begins to crawl.

CITY-BRED FARMERS—A PROPHECY.

For years the country boys have been deserting the farms for the village, the town boys have been winning success in the cities, and the city boys have been making their mark in the metropolis. The process, however, threatens to leave the farm without its workmen. As the urban population which must be fed from the farms increases, the tillers of the soil become fewer in number and poorer in quality. Those who remain to care for the crops have one fault which the city dweller is quick to notice. The worker somehow does not put the spirit into his tasks that the eight-hour-day man in town exhibits. The city boy grows up in an atmosphere of hustle. With his ability to make every moment count, the city-bred man may get out of a farm immeasurably more than the average rural resident. Agricultural schools and a business instinct and training are not bad substitutes for farm breeding; and it will not be surprising if the next few years witness an exodus of city-bred workmen, filled with spirit and speed, to the districts which produce the original matter for all the breakfast foods.—[Roy E. Downer, in June Bookseller's Magazine.

The Rogers Family.

TRADITION ASSOCIATES THE NAME WITH THE TRUE AND NOBLE.

By a Special Contributor.

THE name Roger, or Rogers, or Rodgers, is derived from the word Hruod in Frank, Hrother in the north and Ruhn in the modern German, meaning fame or glory.

In the German it is Roger or Rudiger; in Spanish it is Rogerio, and in Italian, Ruggiero. Historical tradition associates the name with all that is true and noble. a meaning ascribed to it is "one whose word is reliable."

It has been claimed that the name is derived from the French, since we read that Roger I, Count of Sicily and Calabria, and the founder of the Norman dynasty in those countries, was born in Normandy, France, about 1031. This suggests that the English Rogers families were possibly originally Norman French, and went to England with William the Conqueror.

Of early ancestors, there was Aaron Rogers, a merchant of Rome, Italy, who in the year 1300, in consequence of religious persecution, fled for his life, and took up his residence in London. There he resumed his business as a merchant and became rich. He was the great-grandfather of the first Protestant martyr in the reign of Queen Mary—John Rogers, who was prebendary of St. Paul's Cathedral, and was burned at the stake at Smithfield, February 4, 1555.

His grandson, James Rogers, was one of the first settlers in this country.

Thomas Rogers and his son, Joseph, came over in the Mayflower, but Thomas died soon after his arrival. His other children came later, and all settled in Plymouth.

THE ROGERS COAT OF ARMS.

Another immigrant was George Rogers, who came from Ireland. It is recorded of another George Rogers that he was "born on the sea and rocked in a tortoise-shell cradle."

The fact that James Rogers, the immigrant, was chosen to fill many important positions in Connecticut, where he lived, shows the estimation in which he was held by the community. He was deputy to the Court of Elections and representative to the General Court seven times within about as many years. Governor Winthrop showed his esteem for him in varous ways. For many years prior to 1666 James Rogers carried on by far the most extensive foreign and domestic trade of any man in New London, or possibly, in Connecticut.

Samuel Rogers, the first settler in New Jersey of the name, had five children. One, Ann, married Francis Hopkinson, signer of the Declaration of Independence. Their son was Joseph Hopkinson, author of the words of the national air, "Hail, Columbia!"

Joseph, son of Samuel Rogers, served with credit in the Revolutionary army. His sister, Elizabeth, married Col. Joseph Borden, the founder of Bordentown, N. J., and a zealous patriot. In 1778 his house was burned by the British. A guard was placed about the dwelling to insure its destruction, and during the progress of the flames a British officer expressed to Mrs. Borden his sympathy for her private misfortunes. She replied: "I thank you, sir, but this is the happiest day of my life. I know you have given up all hope of reconquering my country, or you would not thus wantonly devastate it."

Robert Rogers was the celebrated "Ranger," who did geat service in the French and Indian wars. Richard, his brother, was also in the "Ranger" service. He was first lieutenant under his brother Robert in 1756; later, in the same year, he was appointed captain of a second company of Rangers. Another brother, James, also a Ranger, was in the famous expedition to Fort George, in January, 1757. A John Rogers served in the Revolution, holding rank as a lieutenant.

In 1675 John Rogers, son of one of the first settlers, founded the sect called after his name Rogerenes. One of the characteristics of the sect—which resembled the Baptist—was to give no remuneration for religious services, believing that ministers should support themselves by secular employment. The Rogerenes also considered that the directions regarding the healing of the sick, in the first years of Christianity, were intended for believers in all ages. Consequently they did not employ physicians or depend upon medicines. In cases of serious illness, they obeyed the injunction of St. James regarding prayer and anointing with oil.

A Bible which, it is alleged, belonged to the martyr is carefully preserved in the archives of Alfred University, Alfred, N. Y. It had been burned; the first part, to the thirty-eighth chapter of Exodus, is gone, and the tradition is that this book was also burned at the stake with its owner, though not destroyed.

The book, being saved from the flames, was concealed in a feather bed during the rest of Mary's reign. James Rogers, who brought it to this country, used it as a pillow in his travels in the wilderness, as a talisman to protect him from the nightly attacks of the savages. The Bible is supposed to be one of Cranmer's first edition.

The Rogerses are a sturdy and long-lived race. Daniel Rogers, the centenarian, could do a full day's mowing when he was 95 years old. At the age of 100 "he ran away from home, a distance of four miles, to visit a friend." It was the busy haying season, and his children could not take the trouble to accommodate him with any means of conveyance. The same year he was presented with his first pair of spectacles. He died in 1772 at the age of 106 years.

In one family of ten brothers and sisters, seven lived to be 100 years and over. The youngest was 85; the average age was 90 years, and the aggregate ages of the ten were 988 years.

A curious coincidence in regard to a certain James Rogers is that he was contemporary with another James Rogers. Each had a wife named Mary, the wives died about the same time, and each James married a second wife, Lydia, about the same time.

The Rogers' arms bear a conventionalized fleur-de-lis in chief, a star in base, with a helmet for crest. The earliest crest of the Rogers' escutcheon was a fleur-de-lis, and the first motto, "Nos Nostraque Deo," which freely interpreted, means "Ourselves and our possessions to God." A sheaf of wheat was sometimes represented on the shield.

ELEANOR LEXINGTON.

THREE SONGS IN MINOR KEY.

THE DEAD GARDEN.

How came my garden dead
That was abloom before?
A winter cold athwart the summer bore
And killed the roses red;
They will be red no more,
For where they grew a bramble grows instead.

A garden past the lane
Still flowers beneath the sun.
A step beyond the gate and it is won;
But here I must remain
And ask why Fate has done
This woe to all whereof my heart was fain

For in yon garden dwells
No half-imagined scent
Of perfume lingering where a woman went,
No sound, like far-off bells,
Of yesterday's content,
No symbol that of joy and sorrow tells.

Here 'mid the grasses brown
The press of silent feet;
A wanton vine that climbs an empty seat;
Ah, memory, the crown
Of loneliness complete!—
There blows a wisp of lace torn from a gown.
—[John Albert Macy, in the June Critic.

IN FRUHLINGSGARTEN.

In this veiled hush before the next soft shower,
Listen—'tis he, my lord, the blackbird songs,
A wizard chanting from his haunted tower
Legends of lost innumerable springs.

Long, long ago, and far, and far away,
These golden falls, these strange legatos seem
To raise the ghost of a forgotten day,
Or thread the dim maze of some distant dream.

Between the wet woods and the clouded skies
His spell is wrought—the immemorial rune
That charms me back to that lost land which lies
East of the Sun and westward of the Moon.
—[Rosamund Marriott Watson, in June Lippincott's.

MEADOWS NEVER WON.

Sighing she spake, and leaning clasped her knees:
Well hast thou sung of living men and dead;
Of fair deeds done and far lands visited,—
Sing now of things more wonderful than these,—
Of fruit ungathered upon wondrous trees,
Of songs unsung and gracious words unsaid,
Of that dim shore where no man's feet may tread,—
Of strangest skies and unbeholden seas.

Full many a golden web our longings spin,
And days are sad and sleep is oversweet,
But rare the moment and exceeding fleet,
When the spring sunlight tremulous and thin,
Makes glad the pulses with tumultuous beat
For meadows never won nor wandered in.
—[A. Armytage.

Times

In Two Parts: 20 Pages.

E 26, 1903. ON ALL NEWS STANDS TRAINS AND STREETS | 5 CENTS.

WASHINGTON.

RACE OPEN FOR ALL.

Running Mate for the President,

Credit Belonging to the Executive For the Postoffice House Cleaning.

His Instructions Are that None Shall be Spared if Guilty of Wrong Doing.

B'nai B'rith Petition to be Sent to Russia—Philippine Cable—Canal Affairs.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, June 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In regard to the President's attitude toward aspirants for the nomination for Vice-President, it may be stated definitely that he does not propose now, nor at any other time, to interfere in behalf of one candidate as against another. He believes that this is a matter that should be left to the convention, and he proposes that the convention shall have the naming of his running-mate, without any advice from him.

The President's friends believe that long before the date of the next national election, the people of the country will have made up their mind in regard to the postoffice scandals, and that in arriving at their decisions, they will give full credit to the President for the course that he has pursued in connection with them. They point to the fact that the scandals have been restricted to three bureaus of the department, and that the men most concerned in the frauds were old appointees, many dating back to Cleveland. They also call attention to the fact that just as soon as the President had any suspicion that there was corruption in the postal service, he gave orders that there should be a thorough house-cleaning. They say that his recent selection of two such eminent reformers as Charles J. Bonaparte and Holmes Conrad to direct the proceedings against the wrongdoers proves conclusively that he honestly intends to punish the guilty. His express instructions to these men were to investigate every department, and instance of fraud, that may be alleged. If their work takes them "higher up," they will not stop in their labors to locate dishonest officials, and when they place the proof of wrongdoing on any one, the President will stand by them, and see that full punishment is meted out.

Mr. Crane arrived in Washington today, and had an interview with the President. It is understood here that Hanna, who has left Cleveland en route for Washington, will arrive here tomorrow, and that an important conference between the President, Hanna and ex-Gov. Crane will be held at the Executive Mansion. Speculation runs high here tonight in political circles as to the outcome. The suggestion that Elihu Root of New York might consent to accept the chairmanship of the National Committee, has been received with expressions of greatest satisfaction by leading Republicans and politicians now in this city.

SMITH WILL MAKE ANSWER.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Former Postmaster-General Charles Emory Smith, who arrived in Washington this afternoon, had a long talk with Postmaster-General Payne tonight. Mr. Smith is going to make an answer to the charges reflecting on his administration during his term of office, contained in the recent report of the Civil Service Commission, and he made arrangements for copies of some data now in the Postoffice Department, which he will utilize in this statement.

Mr. Smith found Postmaster-General Payne somewhat improved over his condition of the past few days, and said he would be able to attend the Cabinet meeting.

INSPECTORS GATHER EVIDENCE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Postoffice inspectors are gathering evidence in at least six or seven cases of alleged fraud against the Postoffice Department, which will be presented to the grand jury as soon as the government officials are satisfied they have a strong enough case to obtain indictments. these cases have come to light since the recent investigation into the postal affairs has been under way. It is impossible to obtain any information as to the identity of the persons whose acts are being investigated, as the officials having the cases in charge will not give any intimation regarding them.

The President's interest in furthering the prosecution of the guilty persons was made manifest in a long interview which he had today with Attorney-General Knox, who called with Holmes Conrad, formerly solicitor of the Department of Justice, who has been appointed one of the special attorneys to assist the government in the postoffice cases. The President has made himself familiar with the condition of affairs, as developed by investigation thus far, and has expressed his earnest desire that the guilty parties be brought to justice.

WANT METCALFE REINSTATED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) June 25.—The United Typothetae of America in Convention here, sent a delegation to Washington tonight to protest against the removal of Superintendent of the Money Order Division Metcalfe, as they believe his dismissal to be unwarranted.

The delegation, which is claimed to represent 200,000 workers will advocate to the President the refusal of recognition to the bid of Paul Herman for the money order blanks against the New York concern, which has had the contract for some years, and by which Herman was employed until a few days before the bids were submitted. They claim that such recognition would "encourage unfaithfulness and dishonor among employés."

MILLER INDICTED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, June 25.—The Federal grand jury in Brooklyn today presented two indictments against George F. Miller, general agent of the Brandt Automatic Cashier. The indictments charge Miller with aiding and abetting former Congressman Driggs to violate the United States revised statutes, in paying money to Driggs. Miller was arraigned and withheld his plea pending examination of the indictment by his counsel. He gave bail in the sum of $2500.

UPTON AND M'GREGOR.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

BALTIMORE (Md.) June 25.—In the United States District Court, indictments were formally placed against C. Ellis Upton and Thomas McGregor, employés in the Postoffice Department in Washington, for participation in the mail-pouch frauds. The accused men are out under $5000 bail.

JOHNS CASE GOES OVER.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

INDIANAPOLIS, June 25.—Joseph M. Johns of Rockville, who was arrested May 25, on the charge of being implicated with D. V. Miller of Terre Haute in the scandal in the office of the Assistant Attorney-General for the Postoffice Department, was to have appeared before Judge Anderson of the Federal Court here today, but by agreement the case went over until July 16.

DEFECTIVE ORGANIZATION.

WEAKNESS OF POSTOFFICE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, June 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It will become evident before the present overhauling of postal scandals is finished that what the Postoffice Department needs is not simply a sifting out of its bad officers and employés, but a complete reorganization in a number of its branches. Next to the demoralization which comes directly from dishonesty, the worst results follow from an unwise distribution of duties whereby a man with one quality of mind is set to doing something that he can do well, but also something that he cannot but do ill, when the exchange of this last for some function performed by a neighbor would give both men tasks admirably suited to their talents.

Again, some of the work divided between the two bureaus could better be performed by one, and many a clash thus avoided. What, for example, is the sense of putting into one man's hands the collection of revenues of a system and into another's the purchase of supplies and chief oversight of expenses? The man put at one task may be a martinet in checking up shortages, or deficient income from any source, and insure the government against the missing penny that belongs to it, the man put at the other task may be of the opposite temperament and training, and spend so lavishly or waste so much through lax rules as to requisitions, as practically to nullify all that the other has gained by his saving habits.

For example, the Third Assistant Postmaster-General now has under him what is known as the division of postal finance, to which are committed the collection of all moneys due the department, the payment by warrant or draft on accounts chargeable against appropriations for postal service, the designation of depositaries for postal funds, and the supervision and instruction of all postmasters relative to the disposition of postal revenue from whatever source. Yet the division of salary and allowance and the division of postoffice supplies, the two places where the greatest opportunity offers for petty leakage through carelessness and extravagances, even if not through deliberate fraud, belong to the First Assistant Postmaster-General.

B'NAI B'RITH PETITION.

WILL BE SENT TO RUSSIA.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 25.—The President has decided to transmit to the Russian government the petition presented to him by the executive council of the B'nai B'rith regarding the treatment of Jews in Russia. This action has been taken after mature consideration. At first, it was decided that the petition should not be presented, because it might be resented by the Russian government and lead to a response that would cause a break in the relations of the two countries. However, the first conclusion has been reconsidered, and by direction of the President the petition will go forward. What the result will be is problematical.

As indicated in the following note from Secretary Hay to Simon Wolf, the presentation will probably be made to the Russian government through the United States Chargé d'Affaires at St. Petersburg. The note reads:

DEPARTMENT OF STATE,
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 24, 1903.

Dear Sir: The President has concluded to transmit to the Russian government the petition of which you presented him a draft on the 15th of this month. The matter, which he had to consider most seriously, was whether or not such a proceeding would be to the advantage of your persecuted and outraged co-religionists in Russia. On this point he has decided to accept your opinion and that of the numerous and intelligent groups of American citizens of the Jewish faith whom you represent. He requests that you will send him the petition in due form at your earliest convenience. Of course, you will understand that the President cannot tell you what reception your petition will meet with at the hands of the Russian government.

I am sir, faithfully yours,

[Signed] JOHN HAY.

Hon. Simon Wolf, Washington, D. C.

The petition, which will be transmitted to the Russian government, is the one which the executive council of the B'nai B'rith handed to the President as a tentative document to be signed by leading citizens of the United States outside of Federal officeholders. It is expected that it will take about two weeks to secure these signatures, work along that line already being in progress.

Upon learning that the government of the United States had decided to forward the petition to the Russian government, Count Cassini went to the

...TH TOPEKA PEOPLE FLEE FROM HOMES.

...AS CAPITAL AGAIN SUFFERS FROM TORRENTIAL RAIN.

...Creek Flowing Over Kansas ... Bridge—Legislators Wrangle ...Bill for Relief of Flood Sufferers ... Finally Vote it Down.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

...EKA (Kan.) June 25.—A rain so ... in volume that it was prac... a cloudburst fell over Topeka ... midnight last night. A number ... in South Topeka were ... to leave their homes and flee ... higher ground, while a few of the ... houses were washed from ... foundations.

... Creek, which was such a fac... in destroying North Topeka re... came up with a rush and is to... flowing over Kansas-avenue bridge. ... Kaw River is also rising.

...OTE DOWN RELIEF BILL.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

...EKA (Kan.) June 25.—The spe... session of the Kansas Legislature ... adjourn tomorrow at 2 p.m. No ... bills will be passed. A long ... ensued tonight over a proposition to appropriate money for the relief of the flood sufferers, many of the members insisting that it was a disgrace to Kansas to ask for outside assistance when there was plenty of money in the State treasury to meet the needs of the situation. The bill was voted down by a small majority.

GOVERNMENT SENDS SEEDS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

TOPEKA (Kan.) June 25.—Over 7500 pounds of garden seeds were received in Topeka by mail today for the benefit of the flood sufferers. This is the contribution of the United States Department of Agriculture to the relief funds. The seeds were turned over to the County Commissioners for distribution.

FIRST TRAIN OVER BRIDGE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

KANSAS CITY, June 25.—The first train over the Chicago, Milwaueke and St. Paul bridge since the flood, crossed the Missouri River on the restored bridge today. Street-car service to Kansas City, Kan., on one of the three lines will be resumed next Saturday. Owing to the inadequate water supply, the police have forbidden the use of fireworks and firearms. This will prevent the usual celebration of the Fourth of July. Even firecrackers are not permitted.

THE CLEVELAND FAMILY.

PRINCETON (N. J.) June 25.—Former President Cleveland and his family left here today for Gray Gables, Bar Harbor, where they will spend the summer. They will return to Princeton October 1.

... Harvard....Jim Corbett says Hanlon is coming champion of his class....Chicago Auto Club starts on 1000-mile tour....Tom Williams plans Pacific Coast circuit....'Varsity races at Poughkeepsie begin today....Seattle, 3; Sacramento, 2—Oakland, 3; Portland, 2. Young Corbett easily puts out Hughey Murphy of New York.

WASHINGTON. President proposes that convention shall have selection of Vice-Presidential candidate. Weak spots in present organization of Postoffice Department....Fearlessness of President in pushing investigation into scandal expected to commend him to voters....Fixed silver ratio proposed by American commission, well received in London....Postmaster-General Payne, sick....Opening of Pacific cable set for July 4. State Department will send B'nai B'rith petition to Russia....Sir Thomas Lipton guest of President.

CALIFORNIANS FOR EUROPE.

NEW YORK, June 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Californians who sailed for Europe today by the Friedrich der Grosse were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baer and Miss Josephine Baer of San Francisco; William J. Eagan of San Diego, Charles Wagner of Oakland, Fabian Altmann, Mr. and Mrs. A. Beschle, U. Boucke, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lachnitt and child, San Francisco. Those who will sail tomorrow by the steamship Vaderland are Chauncey S. Goodrich, Misses F. J. and E. E. Goodrich of San Francisco.

...peror, seeing a large rocking chair, exclaimed: "What is this for?"

"For Emperors," replied Admiral Cotton.

"Then I will take it," said Emperor William.

Some bottles of champagne were then opened. After a quarter of an hour's general talk, the Emperor left the battleship, and Admiral Cotton assembled the entire ship's company and addressed them as follows:

"The Emperor has inspected the ship quickly, but very thoroughly. His Majesty is a judge of all technical naval matters. He expressed himself as greatly pleased with what he saw. I thank the officers of crew of the Kearsarge for the condition of the ship. I hope every man here will remember that he is a representative of the United States, and that he will conduct himself in such a manner as to bring credit upon his country and his flag. We are here by orders of the President. It is our duty to do all in our power to preserve the feeling of friendship and cordiality between the United States and Germany.

"Three cheers for His Majesty, the Emperor."

The 700 officers and men of the Kearsarge thereupon gave three hearty cheers for Emperor William.

CORDIAL BEYOND EXPECTATIONS

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Secretary Moody has received a cablegram from Rear-Admiral Cotton, telling of the reception of the European squadron at Kiel by Emperor William, and saying

... Tumblety had left a number of relatives, some of whom reside in Rochester, others in California and some in Liverpool, Eng. The Rochester heirs appeared before Surrogate Thomas and asked for revocation of the ancillary letters granted to the Public Administrator of St. Louis. Hearing of this motion will come up August 25.

Meantime the Rochester heirs applied to the Surrogate of Monroe county for administration papers, on the ground that the deceased was a resident of Rochester. On this application, Michael H. Fitzsimmons was appointed temporary administrator, and he, in turn, made demand upon Clews & Co. for the money. Clews & Co. have refused to pay, and suit has been instituted to test the matter.

COATS USED DYNAMITE.

Horrible Suicide of a Former Prominent Railroad and Club Man of Brunswick—Plant System's Agent.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BRUNSWICK (Ga.) June 25.—George Coats, a former prominent railroad and clubman of this city, committed suicide near Urbana, a suburb of Brunswick. Coats used dynamite, and his body was mangled into an almost unrecognizable mass. The body was discovered today in an unfrequented location in the woods.

Coats, for years, was general agent of the Plant system in this city. Afterward he became attached to the Brunswick and Birmingham Railway as auditor.

Farming in California—The Land and Its Products.

FIELD NOTES.

J. W. Jeffrey, Agricultural Editor.

Lemons to China.

MR. J. READ, of Azusa, has a small but well established market for his lemons in China. He has been shipping to this market for several years in lots of 50 or 60 boxes by every steamer when he can supply the fruit. They are sent out upon orders, and to the same trade, netting about $2 per box f. o. b. Azusa. Mr. Read has shipped lemons successfully to Australian points, to Yokohama and Manila. He says the fruit seldom arrives in damaged condition, so little damage occurring that he does not take it into consideration when filling orders. The shipper prepares his fruit carefully, and this item is worthy of publication on account of the success following an effort to find a foreign market, rather than from the magnitude of the operations. It is these small enterprises that assure favor to larger ones when conducted with the same care in detail observed by Mr. Read in supplying a trade established as securely as some of the larger importations of American products.

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Luxuriant Wilds.

OF the sixteen summers the editor of "The Land and Its Products" has spent in Southern California, this summer presents the most varied attractions to those who go afield for pleasure or recreation. Many of the "washes" are fairly glittering in their wealth of late flowers, the annuals of the dryer lands having about run their course. One exception may be noted. The stately yucca is more imposing and numerous than usual, individualizing its local surroundings of chaparral with a glory unapproached by any other native plant. The wild lands are exuberant with fresh vegetation, the farmers are veritable "Sunny Jims" reveling in landscapes of green, abundant cereal crops and laden orchards. Verily, this is a season of plenteous production, both in scenic beauty and in the substantial things of life. Our streams are running full with the waters of vegetable life, but with all these—no calamities from the elements have appeared to disturb the serenity of the people of Southern California.

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Egg Food Again.

A SUBSCRIBER away up at Petaluma writes a letter of inquiry as to the efficacy of a new food for hens, upon which we can give him no information. One year ago last December this department of The Times had great fun and considerable trouble from exposing one of these egg-producing humbugs, and would like to have another turn at it if the data can be secured. As a rule, the poultryman is swindled in using the goods of these bombastic advertisers, so the safest way is to let the fancier try them first, for he is usually able to stand loss and disappointment. It is not the practice of The Times to discourage new things because they are new, but experience shows that valuable accessories to poultry raising are not heralded by extravagant claims, but rather grow into general use through conservative channels. If money can be saved by advising caution, this department would be a money saver in many lines of farming and poultry raising.

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Necessity Invites Comfort.

THE scarcity of farm labor is giving the fruit packers of Central California much uneasiness this summer, and the packers have cast about to provide their help with comforts not heretofore enjoyed in order to induce laborers to go into the hot districts to work. The canneries have given their employés cool sheds in which to work, supplied with electric fans and cold water, comfortable sleeping quarters, music in the evenings, and occasional holidays in order to make the work more attractive. If scarcity of help induces employers to treat their help better, that scarcity is not an unmixed disadvantage, for Californians have often been charged with indifference toward the comforts of their farm helpers. Under these improved conditions, it should be more difficult for the farm laborers to band together and produce the threatened labor troubles. At any rate, every one will be pleased that the conditions of the working people are to be made more tolerable while caring for the harvest of the orchards.

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Efficient Remedies.

"THE hereto subscriber takes this method to give his acquaintance in abating damages inflicted by insects on fruit and plants. We hold that our efforts in that line should be directed so as to make the plant and trees immune from their attack by using spraying solutions that will inoculate plant and with a taste obnoxious to insects. Second. By doctoring the soil as to produce the same effect keeping in view the necessity of protecting the growth of plant and fruit, and at the same time making the remedy effectual in results." The writer of the above proceeds with the theme by stating that one of the best solutions now in use in this section is composed of boiled-down walnut leaves or green hullls of same, and common wood "lie" tempered so as to not injure plants, and good results may be effected by doctoring fertilizers so as to prevent wilting or stunting of growth of crops so as not to invite attacks of insect pests. The letter from which the above is quoted concludes with this remarkable statement: "A perfect condition of soil and proper culture will hold the crops immune from all attacks of pests, providing it is universal.'"

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Lack of Pollination.

AN enclosure of samples of blasted apple blossoms is sent in by W. A. T. of South Pasadena. The bloom seems to have failed of pollination, as it shows no indication of insect damage. An isolated apple tree is often unfruitful from this cause, and the trees of an orchard often fail materially from lack of proper fertilization. Growers are advising the planting of varieties with strong pollenizing powers, interspersed throughout the orchard at intervals. There is a valuable pamphlet for free distribution at the office of the Los Angeles Horticultural Commission which treats fully upon this point from the experience of Southern California orchardists. Those who have barren trees may find many valuable suggestions upon the cultivation of the apple in this part of the State.

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Death to Moths.

THE Associated Press dispatches contain the announcement that Prof. C. W. Woodworth has discovered a sure remedy for codling moth ravages in his investigations at Watsonville. Apple culture was getting so precarious in the Pajaro Valley that the Applemen's Association invited the assistance of the University people in determining some method of compassing the destruction of the codling moth. I hope Prof. Woodworth has not been misquoted in this matter, but perhaps the case has been put rather strongly by the press to say the least. Of all the pests that damage the orchard crops, this moth is the most universal and destructive. To meet it almost insurmountable obstacles are met, the main one being the impossibility, so far, of getting the poisonous elements to stick to fruit and foliage long enough to be eaten by the apple worm. Again, this moth appears to breed all through the season on this coast, and no remedy, however efficacious, would prove successful without frequent applications. The apple growers are hoping for the best, but experience has taught them the magnitude of this undertaking. Prof. Woodworth is conservative and reliable, and we may hope for an official avowal soon that shall give the apple men something more substantial than mere report.

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Markets Very Poor.

FROM every citrus-growing section in Southern California comes the report of great losses from decay in transit of oranges, and consequent poor prices. In addition to the poor keeping qualities of the fruit, it has been necessary to rush the shipments on account of the maturity of the fruit. The shipments for May, 1901, averaged 86 carloads per day; for May, 1902, 50 carloads; for 1903, 129 carloads. It will be seen from this that nearly double the number of carloads have been sent out per day than for previous seasons. Another adverse circumstance not heretofore encountered in such measure is overgrowth and consequent coarseness of the oranges. This is accounted for by many ranchers by the coolness of the season from the setting of the oranges in 1902, to their maturity last winter. Large fruit of this quality is hard to dispose of under the most favorable conditions, and this season has witnessed a collapse of the market upon standards and a general demoralization in other grades. Altogether the season has been one less profitable than usual, the great apple crop of last fall assisting in the demoralization of the orange market. There is one consoling circumstance, namely, California oranges rarely fail to bring good prices when delivered in good keeping condition in the East, the demand being brisk and usually profitable even this season for first-class qualities. Growers inclined to be nervous over the outlook should remember this, and go about the production of better fruit should the coming summer prove one propitious for the production of a good article.

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New Dove Ordinance.

THE Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles County last Monday gave the mourning dove a great big chance to resist extermination, by the enactment of ordinance No. 75. It provides for the protection of the dove from the first day of October to the thirty-first day of July, to take effect immediately. Bear in mind that dove killing is legal only during August and September, giving the dove a race for her life for sixty-one days in the year. This shortening of the open season I believe will be approved by an overwhelming majority of the farmers of the county, and that should there be a change in this law in the future, it will be still more favorable to this bird which has greater cause for mourning in California than in any other State. The ordinance penalty for shooting or having in possession doves is a fine of from $20 to $500, or imprisonment of from ten to 150 days.

The birds that may be considered the unqualified friends of fruit farming are wrens, swallows, butchers, sparrows, owls, doves, orioles and a few others. Those which have a mixed diet of insects, fruits and grains are bluebirds, mockers, blackbirds, woodpeckers and some species of the sparrow. The robins eat of fruit to an unlimited extent, but they nest farther north, and do little damage in passing. Few farmers realize the immense economic value of birds. Their voracity is increased by the needs of the nestlings, which require soft insect food during their early life, even where [illegible] grain are used later. The young doves are [illegible] these feeders, and we do not have to rely upon [illegible] mane societies for testimony to this effect. The [illegible] ogists of the Department of Agriculture found [illegible] of the yellow sorrel in the crop of one nestling [illegible]

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Up Against Refrigeration.

ORANGE growers have had to meet the apple [illegible] petition this season in greater measure than [illegible] fore on account of the enormous crop of apples [illegible] last season, and the increased facilities for keeping [illegible] fruit over into the California orange season. The [illegible] ity for cold-storing apples in the East is now about [illegible] 000 barrels, and this is utilized to such an extent [illegible] good apples are scarcer in the Eastern markets in [illegible] vember than later in the winter. One New York [illegible] grower, now a resident of Southern California, [illegible] has a sold-storage plant upon his farm with a capacity [illegible] 10,000 barrels, and there are immense commercial [illegible] erating plants at Philadelphia, Boston, Buffalo, [illegible] York and Chicago, devoted largely to the storage of [illegible] ples. The average price charged by these establishments [illegible] for storing apples up to April is 40 cents a barrel. [illegible] of the larger fruit firms are thus enabled to handle [illegible] 000 barrels each, distributing the fruit evenly through [illegible] the winter season, securing better average prices and [illegible] becoming new competitors against the orange.

There are compensating influences in this new [illegible] ure of the apple men. By withdrawing so large a [illegible] portion of the best grade of apples from the early [illegible] markets, a greater range will be given early California [illegible] oranges, and indeed Forida growers to clear up [illegible] crops earlier in the season, leaving the markets for [illegible] later California shipments. Again, there must be a [illegible] general crop of winter apples before the profits in [illegible] storage fruit justify refrigeration upon a large [illegible] Another feature met with last season was over- [illegible] and consequent loss when the refrigerators had [illegible] go in heavy quantities to minimize their losses. [illegible] all these leveling influences, the competition of the [illegible] assumes a less alarming phase to the California [illegible] growers, and with increased marketing facilities [illegible] growing popularity of California oranges and better [illegible] ing qualities the situation has, perhaps, assumed its [illegible] acute stage the past season.

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Rural Telephones.

THE subject of telephonic connection between the [illegible] houses in the closely settled sections of Southern [illegible] fornia is alive in many localities. On this point [illegible] San Francisco Chronicle says:

"The subject of rural telephones is beginning [illegible] a live topic for discussion in granges and other [illegible] meetings of farmers. While we are far behind the [illegible] districts of the Eastern States in telephonic communication, a good many country districts in California [illegible] now fairly well served by this modern convenience [illegible] Santa Clara Valley was one of the earliest districts [illegible] stall a telephone line, and the subject was recently [illegible] cussed in the San Jose Farmers' Club. The [illegible] brought out that the people of Edenvale pay [illegible] month for a very poor system, which we may add [illegible] conditions of the rural telephone here at M[illegible] At Saratoga a local company built and maintains [illegible] and the Sunset company maintains the phones. [illegible] atoga people are not satisfied, and closed their [illegible] only for one year. There was much talk about [illegible] ing a rural telephone company, and action was [illegible] taken to appoint a committee to act in conjunction [illegible] the various granges throughout the county. [illegible] time ago Palo Alto came very near organizing [illegible] pendent telephone system, because of the poor [illegible] the Sunset company. A San Jose exchange [illegible] "these kicks and discussions point in one direction [illegible] either better service and lower rates from the [illegible] company or a rival telephone company in [illegible] owned and controlled by the people themselves."

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A New Irrigation Bill.

I BELIEVE The Times, through its daily [illegible] umns, assisted in a large measure in the [illegible] of new irrigation enactments when the "[illegible] was before the Legislature last winter for [illegible] In support of this the agricultural department [illegible] position that no matter how desperate the need [illegible] code upon irrigation matters, no bill should [illegible] before the Legislature till it received the [illegible] farmers interested throughout the State. [illegible] proposed bill has its origin with men who do [illegible] work, or through some agency recognizing the [illegible] the farmers to adopt it as their own is of [illegible] But in any case new water laws should spring [illegible] ough consideration, and if necessary from [illegible] cation upon fundamental principles and practical [illegible] Position and legal acumen fit some of our [illegible] men to lead in this matter, but they should [illegible] premises clearly set forth by the people most [illegible] terested, and of such are the intelligent farmers [illegible] State. In correspondence with Judge Works [illegible] found his force divided between a desire to [illegible] people understand and pass upon his bill, [illegible] to advance his measure upon lines according [illegible] policies of the prominent association that [illegible] ployed him to formulate the measure. [illegible]

8

Hamburger's [INC] SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE 127 to 147 N. SPRING ST. LOS ANGELES

Store Closes 1 o'clock Saturday From July 1st to Sept. 1st

Thursday's Rapid Selling.
25c Boston Pillow Cases at 10c.
On Sale 8:30 to 12 a. m. Only.
A startling proposition in which every housewife in Los Angeles be interested. For 3½ hour's rapid selling we offer the genuine brand "Boston" pillow cases; size 54 x 36 inches. This is one of the very best makes in the market; is an actual 25c value and the muslin by the yard cost 18c. We place just 500 dozen of them on sale with a limited number to a customer, and no telephone orders filled, priced at each........ 1[illegible]

Thursday's Rapid Selling.
Women's 98c Cambric Drawers at 35[illegible]
On Sale 9 to 12 A. M. Only.
Just 50 dozen fine Cambric drawers with wide umbrella ruffle; finished with double rows of torchon or Valenciennes insertion with tucks between; others with pretty lace and embroidery edging. They are an actual 98c value, but for three hours' rapid selling and no telephone orders and a limit of 2 to a customer, price each........ 3[illegible]
SECOND FLOOR.

June Sale of Ribbons.
SATIN TAFFETA AND ALL SILK TAFFETA RIBBONS—Extra quality; high luster; colorings pink, blue, maize, cardinal, turquoise, old rose and lavender; 3 to 4 inches wide; worth 25c. June Sale price per yard........ 15c
ASSORTMENT OF RIBBONS—Satin Taffeta and fancy all silk Louisenes; striped, figured and Scotch plaid designs in popular colorings, also white, black and cream; 4 to 5 inches wide and worth 45c. June Sale price per yard........ 23c
ALL SILK SATIN TAFFETA—Also fancy figured and striped all silk ribbons; large variety of designs in choice patterns; pretty color combinations, also solid white, black and cream; widths 4 to 5 inches and regular 60c values. June Sale price per yard........ 28c

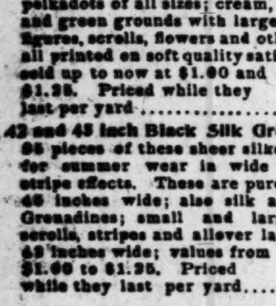
$40,00[illegible]
Though the selling during [illegible] expected from an intelligent [illegible] sale includes thousands of ga[illegible] winter goods which are be[illegible] what they were at the beginn[illegible] several months in which to wear [illegible] sale no charge [illegible]

$20.00 TAI[illegible] Crashes an[illegible] med with [illegible] colors blue [illegible] correct in [illegible]
$15.00 Taile[illegible] jackets, sil[illegible] unlined; c[illegible] Reduction [illegible]
$7.50 BLOUSE JACKET — S[illegible] Cheviots, Broadcloths or Ve[illegible] lined and are regular values [illegible] $5 to $7.50. Reduction Sale price........
$10.00 ALL WOOL JACKE[illegible] weight Kerseys, silk or satin [illegible] prettily tailor stitched; all si[illegible] $10.00; Reduction Sale price [illegible]

Drug Sundries.
Moth Balls—Strong and effective; put up in 1-lb. cartons. Special for Thursday........ 6c
Hartman's Flea Lotion—Indispensible at the beach; warranted. Thursday per bottle........ 19c
Cucumber Cream—Softening and soothing for tender or sun-burnt skin; 75c size, Thursday........ 35c
Glycerin—Pure white for chapped or rough skin. 8 oz. bottle Thursday........ 9c
Tooth Brushes—Good reliable bristles; actual 25c value. Thursday........ 17c
Beef, Iron and Wine—Best summer tonic for children or adults. Per pt. bottle Thursday........ 35c

Summer Silks at Economical Prices.
22-inch All Silk Pongee—At present in popular demand for coats, skirt waists and shirtwaist suits. Is the real natural Pongee color; is a smooth, fine weave of pure Shantung silk; sold up to now at 75c. Placed on sale Thursday at per yard........ 59c
24-inch All Silk Satin Foulards—the very choicest of this season's styles in blue, black and cream grounds with white polkadots of all sizes; cream, blue, black and green grounds with large and small figures, scrolls, flowers and other effects; all printed on soft quality satin and have sold up to now at $1.00 and $1.25. Priced while they last per yard........ 59c
42 and 45 inch Black Silk Grenadines—25 pieces of these sheer silken textiles for summer wear in wide or narrow stripe effects. These are pure silk and 45 inches wide; also silk and Mohair Grenadines; small and large figures, scrolls, stripes and allover lace effects; 45 inches wide; values from $1.00 to $1.25. Priced while they last per yard........ 79c
24-inch Twilled Foulard Silks—Se[illegible] hundred yards in good range of [illegible] ings—blue, tan, black, red and [illegible] grounds with polkadots, large and [illegible] figures, scrolls and leaf pattern[illegible] twill face and fine weave and good 75c value. Priced while they last per yard........ 3[illegible]
Shirt Waist Suit Silks — About [illegible] yards of these new popular silks in [illegible] green and black checks; all sizes; [illegible] bined with white. Also hairline st[illegible] in all colors; changeable checks [illegible] new effects and graduated str[illegible] widths range 19 to 24 inches; [illegible] strictly pure silk; Louisene and Ta[illegible] weaves; sold up to now at $1 and $1.25. Priced while they last, per yard........ 6[illegible]
22-inch Embroidered Pongees—the h[illegible] somest of these imported silks in p[illegible] dot and small figured patterns in c[illegible] ings of red, green, blue, cream, [illegible] and tan embroidered on the real Po[illegible] silk in natural color. Have sold up to now at $1.25. Priced for Thursday per yard $1.[illegible]

Half-Yearly Millinery Clearance.



This is a millinery sale which is interesting m[illegible] Los Angeles women than any effort by o[illegible] houses can possibly do during the entire sea[illegible] The excellence of our millinery is so well kn[illegible] that such an exceptional cut in prices averag[illegible] about one-half regular is bound to comm[illegible] liberal patronage.
WOMEN'S 75c AND $1.00 SAILORS—Satin straw braid; wh[illegible] burnt or black; wide brim, low crown; silk ribbon bands. Clearance Sale price, choice........ 48c
WOMEN'S $1.95 HATS—For beach or outing; are of fine Japanese or satin strawbraid; wide flare or roll brim sailor shapes or turbans; trimmed with velvet ribbons and steel ornaments or with straw rosettes. They are in white, natural, burnt, navy and black; values up to $1.95. Clearance Sale price, choice........ 95c
$2.50 UNTRIMMED HATS—Latest shapes of fine quality Cuba lace braid; pretty natural colors; or satin braid in burnt. They are wide brim shapes; some with high crowns. All of them good style for beach wear; values up to $2.50. Clearance price, choice........ $1.19
$6.00 SHIRT WAIST HATS—A choice assortment of the newest, most popular shapes of Tuscan or burnt satin straw braids also white trimmed with braid straps and rosettes or with black velvet ribbon rosetts and ornaments; values up to $6. Clearance price, choice $2.48
$6.50 DRESS HATS—in stylish wide brims or turban shapes; are of satin braid or natural Cuba lace braid; prettily trimmed with plaid or plain ribbons, corn flowers, cherries, poppies and foliage; absolutely matchless anywhere under $6.50. Clearance price $2.95
$1.50 FLOWERS—exceptionally large bunches of red poppies, silk and velvet geraniums in natural colors and foliage, cherries and corn flowers; also silk roses; values in the lot up to $1.50. Clearance sale, choice per bunch.. 59c
SECOND FLOOR.

15c English Batiste per Yard 10c.
A choice line of patterns and colorings, the newest and prettiest of the season and at least 5000 yards to select from. They are actual 15c values and have never sold for less but for the one day they will be made a leader at per yard........ 10c

25c Bleached Sheeting per Yard 19c.
Two cases of a full bleached sheeting—2¼ yards wide; a firm weave; of good weight and the kind which usually sells at 25c. Priced in our basement at per yd.. 19c
$6.50 White Enameled Beds at $4.50.
An extra fine finished white enameled bed—full size; is in China gloss finish; has high scroll head and footboard; fancy chills; all steel joints and our own special side rail. Price reduced from $6.50 to........ $4.50
BASEMENT.
$4.00 Box Couches at $2.95.
A 6-foot box couch; nicely tufted; ticking covered; has four turned legs fitted with casters and has spring seat. Serviceable for use as a bed in a beach cottage or for cozy corner seat. Price reduced from $4.00 to........ $2.95
BASEMENT.
$4.00 Wire Bed Springs at $2.50.
An all iron woven wire spring; are of heavy steel double twisted wire with heavy wire cable support and steel side support. No wood to attract vermin. Price reduced from $4.00 to........ $2.50
BASEMENT.
"Leonard" Cleanable Ice Chest at $7.50.
The best known make—absolutely reliable; are triple walled and have a lining of charcoal sheathing under the zinc. They are of ash in golden oak finish; the size is 26 x 18 x 25 inches. A Thursday leader at........ $7.50
The "Champion" Refrigerator at $9.95.
This refrigerator is made by the Leonard Co.—is of hardwood, golden oak finish and zinc lined; holds 80 lbs of ice and is 38 inches high; furnished with ball bearing casters. Priced as a leader........ $9.95
UNDER PRICE BASEMENT.

[illegible] has brass lock; steel trimmed; extra steel center band; steel clamps and corners; heavy bolts and lifters; a $9.00 value. Priced as a leader........ $6.79
34-inch Light Weight Trunk—Canvas Ducking covered; has brass lock; malleable steel trimmings; two solid leather straps; 4 narrow hardwood top strips and 3 bottom cleats. The lightest yet strongest trunk made. Always sold at $12.00. Priced for this sale at........ $10.25
16-inch Leather Club Bag—leather lined; high cut; heaviest quality pebble grain leather; brass spring lock; English brass top catches and leather sewed handle. A $5.00 value for this sale at........ $3.98
TRUNKS IN BASEMENT—BAGS AND CASES THIRD FLOOR.
32-inch Warranted [illegible] —selected stock; leather [illegible] lock and catches; steel frame [illegible] linen lined throughout; others ask $6.50 for the same quality. We make it a leader at.. $[illegible]
Women's 22-in. Light Weight [illegible] —best selected cream case [illegible] lock; round edge; no [illegible] steel frame and fancy shirt waist pocket. An $8.50 value at........ $[illegible]
36-inch Flat Top Trunk—[illegible] ing covered; brass Yale lock [illegible] trimmed; two solid leather [illegible] lined throughout; top tray and extra dress tray; a $17.50 value priced at.. $12[illegible]

25c Flowered Batiste at 15c.
At least 10,000 yards of the prettiest and best of the regular 25c flowered Batistes. All of them new this season in the most popular colorings and daintiest patterns. Priced as a Thursday leader per yard........ 15[illegible]

The Hamburger Store. The Hamburger Store. The Hamburger Store.

defeat could follow, and it was accomplished by public sentiment, and with neatness and dispatch.

We are now advised officially by the president of the California Constructive League that they will propose a new irrigation measure for a full year's consideration before the meeting of the next Legislature. A committee is to be formed, composed largely of actual irrigators—men who run the water and till the soil—sprinkled with representatives of the legal and engineering professions. This new bill is to be in line with the "vested rights of capital and the vested rights of humanity," and its proponents will certainly have the ear of popular favor with more attention than did that organization which tried last winter to force a somewhat meritorious but ill-digested code of irrigation laws through the Legislature. In the new proposition its advocates should keep a few fundamental points to the front, namely, the embodiment of all court decisions under the present laws that favor the progress of the real soil tillers; the protection of all priorities of actual use in the development of the State, upon the basis of economic values; making all new enterprises to be controlled coöperatively by the land owners who use the water; influencing the national and State enterprises toward a final adjustment, in which the purchasers shall own and control the waters jointly with the land to which it is applied. These fundaments may be summed up in the one proposition that those who own and cultivate the soil should also own the water they use. With this foundation the people will indorse a sensible law constructed by competent attorneys, and the Constructive League promises to give the opportunity of passing upon a code that shall conform to these requirements.

* * *

Russian Thistle.

IN speaking of this noxious weed, a gentleman who has spent two or three days thistle-hunting, says the farmers of Artesia believe that one summer's war against it will bring its career to a close. In most localities heretofore suffering from the prevalence of thistle, the weed has not grown to proportions allowing it to spread over large stretches of ground and seeding them for another year. Should the Russian thistle become exterminated this season at Artesia, Redondo and toward the southern farming districts, the cutting over of 10,000 acres last year will not be in vain. The farmers have coöperated very successfully in most sections, some trouble having been experienced with the larger ranches, especially near Alamitos.

Southern California has one pest that exceeds all others in the noxious line, and so common that its ravages are not taken into account. It is foxtail grass, Hordeum murinum of the botanist. This grass is the special enemy of the alfalfa-grower. But it does more damage to the wild pasturage than all the other pestiferous weeds combined. This grass crowds out beneficial pasture grasses and succulents wherever it gets a hold, and it is particularly aggressive in a season like this. A friend writes that constant cutting is the only way to keep foxtail from dominating. I fear this will not do it, as the foxtail, although an annual, thrives all winter and matures almost every month of the year under some conditions. This grass may be controlled in the alfalfa field by constant cutting, but its greatest damage is wrought to wild vegetation, being worthless itself as pasturage. Mark foxtail down as the greatest enemy the stockman has in California and Arizona. There is no way to control it.

* * *

No Abandoned Farms.

IN California, where there are no abandoned farms except those so dry they were never really farms, the spectacle of "turned-out" fields and abandoned pasture lands is never seen. Ten years ago the farms of New England had been abandoned to such an extent that public attention was called to it all over the country through agricultural conventions and articles in the press and standard magazines. On the authority of the Boston Journal of Commerce it is now stated that there are no abandoned farms in Massachusetts. They have all been purchased, some for residences, for timber, poultry-raising, but more than half of them for agricultural purposes pure and simple. High prices of produce have revived this decaying industry, and scientific farming will maintain it largely through all conditions that may come. This is a warning to the West that hereafter farming must be conducted upon a more economic basis even where the natural resources of the land are practically boundless.

* * *

American Flour in Siberia.

COMMERCIAL AGENT R. T. GREENER reports from Vladivostok as follows: The fear of competition from native sources with our flour trade in Siberia has frequently been expressed. The price of flour, American and Manchurian, is advancing in Vladivostok. American flour, in my brief experience, has always been able to hold its own. As much again could have been sold, if certain American flour companies had been straightforward in their dealings with Siberian merchants. In one case coming under my immediate notice several hundred sacks of corn meal were substituted for a choice brand of flour. But for instances of similar character our flour could have found a far more extensive market in Siberia.

Notwithstanding the cheapness of Manchurian wheat at Harbin—10 to 12 cents gold per pood (36.112 pounds)—and the establishment of several mills of considerable size, Manchurian flour has not yet driven out American flour from Vladivostok, despite the greater cost and added duty, nor is there any visible diminution in the demand for our staple.

Two days ago the steamship Lyra of the new Seattle-Vladivostok line brought 84,000 poods (3,033,408 pounds) of American flour from Portland, and several smaller orders have been placed within the month

FRUIT INTERESTS.

California's Opportunity.

A CONSULAR report that conveys news of much value and interest to the fruit growers of this country is that sent from Bordeaux by Albion W. Tourgee, our Consul there. He writes relative to the effect of the frosts of April, which were of a most serious character, on the French crops:

All fruit with the exception of pears is said to be absolutely destroyed. The most important consequence of this is the failure of the French prune crop, the destruction of which is reported to be practically complete, and as this follows the poor crop of last year, the country is without any reserve supplies except what may be left of last season's importations from California. Should the failure of this crop be as sweeping as now indicated, it will be a fact of decided interest to California prune growers and dealers.

"As the other fruits which are prepared here in large quantities have also been destroyed, thousands of laborers will be thrown out of employment. There will probably be an increased demand for the better qualities of dried apples. There will of necessity be a scarcity of other fruit products which are largely exported to the United States, such as cherries and apricots, etc."

Writing on the same subject, Consul B. H. Ridgeley of Nantes says:

"The whole crop of the early potatoes is lost. Of the fruits it is stated that 90 per cent of the peaches, 98 per cent. of apricots, and 80 per cent. of plums are lost; while the apples, pears and cherries have suffered to some extent, but much less.

"It seems to me that the opportunity for exporting fresh fruits, such as apples, peaches and pears, from the United States to France during the approaching summer is well worth considering. Fresh fruits are relatively dear in France, and owing to the largely decreased production, prices will be almost prohibitive. If our fruits could be landed here in fairly good condition, there would undoubtedly be a big demand for them at good prices. The duties on fresh fruits are small, from 58 to 97 cents per 100 kilograms (220 pounds,) and there are no other entry charges of importance. If our fruit handlers would send representatives to Paris at once, they could easily make arrangements with the big fruit houses to handle several cargoes.

"There will also be an enlarged opening for our dried fruits—prunes, apples, etc. I would call the attention of our dried-fruit exporters to the fact that several reliable commission merchants have asked me to put them into communication with exporters who would like to ship direct from the United States to Nantes."

THE APIARY.

Keep the Colonies Strong.

A. H. DUFF, in Farm, Field and Fireside says: "The best colony of bees in the best possible condition will lose strength during winter, and come out in spring much weaker and with many less bees than it started into the winter with, hence it is readily seen that it is useless to go into winter quarters with weak colonies. Some weak colonies may survive the winter, but they cannot build up in spring to be of any service the following honey season. It is far better to put two weak ones together in autumn, or even more than two. A half-dozen of them, if need be, is better united. Take away all the queens but one, and this one may be the best in the lot to be left to build up the colony on. The queens will kill each other down to but one, anyhow, and it is best to take all but one away. The queens will, of course, settle this matter between themselves if all are put together, and if the trouble of hunting them out is considered too great, all may be put together. The best way to manage the different hives is to set one over the other, and let the bees come together as suits them, the work being done at late evening. When they have become united and settled, they may all be driven into one hive and furnished honey sufficient. It is best to go to the trouble of caging the queen if we have selected her as the one to give them, and thus keep her caged in with the bees for a day or two. But the danger of losing her is not great, and may be made certain by caging. Uniting colonies thus in autumn is better done early, say during September, but may be put together any time before cold weather. It is best to feed such colonies some after being united, if the weather is warm enough, otherwise it cannot be done. The principal thing is to furnish them plenty of honey, but if honey is scarce, then the uniting should be done early, and the bees well fed up on sugar stores.

THE POULTRY YARD.

Henleyville Wyandottes.

THE California hen is distinguishing herself in far-away Australia. Press reports received show that the three coops of American chickens sent to Australia to compete in an international egg-laying contest, under government supervision in the Agricultural College at Sydney, are distancing their competitors of French, English, German and other nationalities.

At latest reports the production of eggs by the Americans was so far in advance of their rivals that the three coops are almost certain of taking first, second and fourth prizes on the list. One of the three coops is from California, and is said to be upholding the State's reputation for poultry raising.

Last February, in response to the challenge of Australian poultrymen for America to send three coops to take part in a "laying competition," the fanciers of this country prepared to do battle. A great number of breeders signified their willingness to send birds, but as the rules allowed three pens only, the selection was made by lot. The choice fell upon W. K. Hays, Henleyville, Tehama county, Cal.; White Wyandottes; Mrs. A. H. Hansel, Loup City, Neb., Single-comb Brown Leghorns, and W. B. Candee, Fayetteville, N. Y., White Wyandottes.

The rules called for six pullets in each pen, and they were shipped from San Francisco about the middle of February in order to have a short time in which to get acclimated

What the California hens with their sister Americans did to their rivals of less favored climes is stated in a Sydney cablegram as follows:

"So rapidly grew the pile of white eggs from the three American coops when the word 'go' was given that inside of a week the other nationalities were left hopelessly in the rear."—[San Francisco Chronicle.

Looking into the window of a Broadway establishment, where the dollar diamond scintillates with undisputed brilliancy, were two youths, and they were discussing a wedding which one had attended. Describing the wedding presents, he said:

"Oh yes, the bride had a diamond pendant, the gift of the groom, and a great many other fine pieces of cut glass."—[New York Times.

Curse of DRINK

CURED BY WHITE RIBBON REMEDY.

No taste. No odor. Can be given in glass of Water, Tea or Coffee without patient's knowledge.

White Ribbon Remedy will cure or destroy the diseased appetite for alcoholic stimulants, whether the patient is a confirmed inebriate, a "tippler," social drinker or drunkard. Impossible for any one to have an appetite for alcoholic liquors after using White Ribbon Remedy. Indorsed by Members of W. C. T. U. among whom I refer to Mrs. A. M. Townsend, Sec. of a W. C. T. U., 218 Fremont St., Boston, Mass; Mrs. A. M. Cowan, Sec. of a W. C. T. U., 2234 Catherine St., Montreal, Can. Members of the union are delighted to find an economical treatment to aid them in their temperance work. Safe and easy to take.

Druggists everywhere, or by mail, per box $1. Trial package free by writing or calling on Mrs. T. C. Moore, State Supt. of Press W. C. T. U., 3/7¼ S. Bunker Hill ave., L. A. Sold in Los Angeles by Owl Drug Company, 320 S. Spring St.

CALIFORNIA 25c A YEAR.

A great big "Ladies Home Journal size" monthly magazine, Brim full of resources and romance, facts and figures, pictures and stories of California and the Golden West, a monthly message from the land of sunshine, fruit and flowers—just the thing to send back home.

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Times

In Two Parts: 20 Pages.

...26, 1903. ON ALL NEWS STANDS TRAINS AND STREETS | 5 CENTS.

WASHINGTON.

RACE OPEN FOR ALL.

Running Mate for the President,

Credit Belonging to the Executive For the Postoffice House Cleaning.

His Instructions Are that None Shall be Spared if Guilty of Wrong Doing.

B'nai B'rith Petition to be Sent to Russia—Philippine Cable—Canal Affairs.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, June 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In regard to the President's attitude toward aspirants for the nomination for Vice-President, it may be stated definitely that he does not propose now, nor at any other time, to interfere in behalf of one candidate as against another. He believes that this is a matter that should be left to the convention, and he proposes that the convention shall have the naming of his running-mate, without any advice from him.

The President's friends believe that long before the date of the next national election, the people of the country will have made up their mind in regard to the postoffice scandals, and that in arriving at their decisions, they will give full credit to the President for the course that he has pursued in connection with them. They point to the fact that the scandals have been restricted to three bureaus of the department, and that the men most concerned in the frauds were old appointees, many dating back to Cleveland. They also call attention to the fact that just as soon as the President had any suspicion that there was corruption in the postal service, he gave orders that there should be a thorough house-cleaning. They say that his recent selection of two such eminent reformers as Charles J. Bonaparte and Holmes Conrad to direct the proceedings against the wrongdoers proves conclusively that he honestly intends to punish the guilty. His express instructions to these men were to investigate every department, and instance of fraud, that may be alleged. If their work takes them "higher up," they will not stop in their labors to locate dishonest officials, and when they place the proof of wrongdoing on any one, the President will stand by them, and see that full punishment is meted out.

Mr. Crane arrived in Washington today, and had an interview with the President. It is understood here that Hanna, who has left Cleveland en route for Washington, will arrive here tomorrow, and that an important conference between the President, Hanna and ex-Gov. Crane will be held at the Executive Mansion. Speculation runs high here tonight in political circles as to the outcome. The suggestion that Elihu Root of New York might consent to accept the chairmanship of the National Committee, has been received with expressions of greatest satisfaction by leading Republicans and politicians now in this city.

SMITH WILL MAKE ANSWER.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Former Postmaster-General Charles Emory Smith, who arrived in Washington this afternoon, had a long talk with Postmaster-General Payne tonight. Mr. Smith is going to make an answer to the charges reflecting on his administration during his term of office, contained in the recent report of the Civil Service Commission, and he made arrangements for copies of some data now in the Postoffice Department, which he will utilize in this statement.

Mr. Smith found Postmaster-General Payne somewhat improved over his condition of the past few days, and said he would be able to attend the Cabinet meeting.

INSPECTORS GATHER EVIDENCE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Postoffice inspectors are gathering evidence in at least six or seven cases of alleged fraud against the Postoffice Department, which will be presented to the grand jury as soon as the government officials are satisfied they have a strong enough case to obtain indictments. these cases have come to light since the recent investigation into the postal affairs has been under way. It is impossible to obtain any information as to the identity of the persons whose acts are being investigated, as the officials having the cases in charge will not give any intimation regarding them.

The President's interest in furthering the prosecution of the guilty persons was made manifest in a long interview which he had today with Attorney-General Knox, who called with Holmes Conrad, formerly solicitor of the Department of Justice, who has been appointed one of the special attorneys to assist the government in the postoffice cases. The President has made himself familiar with the condition of affairs, as developed by investigation thus far, and has expressed his earnest desire that the guilty parties be brought to justice.

WANT METCALFE REINSTATED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) June 25.—The United Typothetae of America in Convention here, sent a delegation to Washington tonight to protest against the removal of Superintendent of the Money Order Division Metcalfe, as they believe his dismissal to be unwarranted.

The delegation, which is claimed to represent 200,000 workers will advocate to the President the refusal of recognition to the bid of Paul Herman for the money order blanks against the New York concern, which has had the contract for some years, and by which Herman was employed until a few days before the bids were submitted. They claim that such recognition would "encourage unfaithfulness and dishonor among employés."

MILLER INDICTED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, June 25.—The Federal grand jury in Brooklyn today presented two indictments against George F. Miller, general agent of the Brandt Automatic Cashier. The indictments charge Miller with aiding and abetting former Congressman Driggs to violate the United States revised statutes, in paying money to Driggs. Miller was arraigned and withheld his plea pending examination of the indictment by his counsel. He gave bail in the sum of $2500.

UPTON AND M'GREGOR.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

BALTIMORE (Md.) June 25.—In the United States District Court, indictments were formally placed against C. Ellis Upton and Thomas McGregor, employés in the Postoffice Department in Washington, for participation in the mail-pouch frauds. The accused men are out under $5000 bail.

JOHNS CASE GOES OVER.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

INDIANAPOLIS, June 25.—Joseph M. Johns of Rockville, who was arrested May 25, on the charge of being implicated with D. V. Miller of Terre Haute in the scandal in the office of the Assistant Attorney-General for the Postoffice Department, was to have appeared before Judge Anderson of the Federal Court here today, but by agreement the case went over until July 16.

DEFECTIVE ORGANIZATION.

WEAKNESS OF POSTOFFICE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, June 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It will become evident before the present overhauling of postal scandals is finished that what the Postoffice Department needs is not simply a sifting out of its bad officers and employés, but a complete reorganization in a number of its branches. Next to the demoralization which comes directly from dishonesty, the worst results follow from an unwise distribution of duties whereby a man with one quality of mind is set to doing something that he can do well, but also something that he cannot but do ill, when the exchange of this last for some function performed by a neighbor would give both men tasks admirably suited to their talents.

Again, some of the work divided between the two bureaus could better be performed by one, and many a clash thus avoided. What, for example, is the sense of putting into one man's hands the collection of revenues of a system and into another's the purchase of supplies and chief oversight of expenses? The man put at one task may be a martinet in checking up shortages, or deficient income from any source, and insure the government against the missing penny that belongs to it, the man put at the other task may be of the opposite temperament and training, and spend so lavishly or waste so much through lax rules as to requisitions, as practically to nullify all that the other has gained by his saving habits.

For example, the Third Assistant Postmaster-General now has under him what is known as the division of postal finance, to which are committed the collection of all moneys due the department, the payment by warrant or draft on accounts chargeable against appropriations for postal service, the designation of depositaries for postal funds, and the supervision and instruction of all postmasters relative to the disposition of postal revenue from whatever source. Yet the division of salary and allowance and the division of postoffice supplies, the two places where the greatest opportunity offers for petty leakage through carelessness and extravagances, even if not through deliberate fraud, belong to the First Assistant Postmaster-General.

B'NAI B'RITH PETITION.

WILL BE SENT TO RUSSIA.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 25.—The President has decided to transmit to the Russian government the petition presented to him by the executive council of the B'nai B'rith regarding the treatment of Jews in Russia. This action has been taken after mature consideration. At first, it was decided that the petition should not be presented, because it might be resented by the Russian government and lead to a response that would cause a break in the relations of the two countries. However, the first conclusion has been reconsidered, and by direction of the President the petition will go forward. What the result will be is problematical.

As indicated in the following note from Secretary Hay to Simon Wolf, the presentation will probably be made to the Russian government through the United States Chargé d'Affaires at St. Petersburg. The note reads:

DEPARTMENT OF STATE,
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 24, 1903.

Dear Sir: The President has concluded to transmit to the Russian government the petition of which you presented him a draft on the 15th of this month. The matter, which he had to consider most seriously, was whether or not such a proceeding would be to the advantage of your persecuted and outraged co-religionists in Russia. On this point he has decided to accept your opinion and that of the numerous and intelligent groups of American citizens of the Jewish faith whom you represent. He requests that you will send him the petition in due form at your earliest convenience. Of course, you will understand that the President cannot tell you what reception your petition will meet with at the hands of the Russian government.

I am sir, faithfully yours,
[Signed] JOHN HAY.
Hon. Simon Wolf, Washington, D. C.

The petition, which will be transmitted to the Russian government, is the one which the executive council of the B'nai B'rith handed to the President as a tentative document to be signed by leading citizens of the United States outside of Federal officeholders. It is expected that it will take about two weeks to secure these signatures, work along that line already being in progress.

Upon learning that the government of the United States had decided to forward the petition to the Russian government, Count Cassini went to the

...TH TOPEKA PEOPLE FLEE FROM HOMES.

...CAPITAL AGAIN SUFFERS FROM TORRENTIAL RAIN.

...Creek Flowing Over Kansas ...Bridge—Legislators Wrangle ...Bill for Relief of Flood Sufferers ...Finally Vote it Down.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

TOPEKA (Kan.) June 25.—A rain so tremendous in volume that it was practically a cloudburst fell over Topeka ...midnight last night. A number of residents in South Topeka were compelled to leave their homes and flee to higher ground, while a few of the ...homes were washed from ...foundations.

...Creek, which was such a factor in destroying North Topeka ...came up with a rush and is today flowing over Kansas-avenue bridge. ...Kaw River is also rising.

VOTE DOWN RELIEF BILL.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

TOPEKA (Kan.) June 25.—The special session of the Kansas Legislature ...adjourn tomorrow at 2 p.m. No ...bills will be passed. A long ...ensued tonight over a proposition to appropriate money for the relief of the flood sufferers, many of the members insisting that it was a disgrace to Kansas to ask for outside assistance when there was plenty of money in the State treasury to meet the needs of the situation. The bill was voted down by a small majority.

GOVERNMENT SENDS SEEDS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

TOPEKA (Kan.) June 25.—Over 7500 pounds of garden seeds were received in Topeka by mail today for the benefit of the flood sufferers. This is the contribution of the United States Department of Agriculture to the relief funds. The seeds were turned over to the County Commissioners for distribution.

FIRST TRAIN OVER BRIDGE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

KANSAS CITY, June 25.—The first train over the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul bridge since the flood, crossed the Missouri River on the restored bridge today. Street-car service to Kansas City, Kan., on one of the three lines will be resumed next Saturday. Owing to the inadequate water supply, the police have forbidden the use of fireworks and firearms. This will prevent the usual celebration of the Fourth of July. Even firecrackers are not permitted.

THE CLEVELAND FAMILY.

PRINCETON (N. J.) June 25.—Former President Cleveland and his family left here today for Gray Gables, Bar Harbor, where they will spend the summer. They will return to Princeton October 1.

...Harvard....Jim Corbett says Hanlon is coming champion of his class....Chicago Auto Club starts on 1000-mile tour....Tom Williams plans Pacific Coast circuit....'Varsity races at Poughkeepsie begin today....Seattle, 3; Sacramento, 2—Oakland, 3; Portland, 2. Young Corbett easily puts out Hughey Murphy of New York.

WASHINGTON. President proposes that convention shall have selection of Vice-Presidential candidate. Weak spots in present organization of Postoffice Department....Fearlessness of President in pushing investigation into scandal expected to commend him to voters....Fixed silver ratio proposed by American commission, well received in London....Postmaster-General Payne, sick....Opening of Pacific cable set for July 4. State Department will send B'nai B'rith petition to Russia....Sir Thomas Lipton guest of President.

CALIFORNIANS FOR EUROPE.

NEW YORK, June 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Californians who sailed for Europe today by the Friedrich der Grosse were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baer and Miss Josephine Baer of San Francisco; William J. Eagan of San Diego, Charles Wagner of Oakland, Fabian Altmann, Mr. and Mrs. A. Beschle, U. Boucke, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lachnitt and child, San Francisco. Those who will sail tomorrow by the steamship Vaderland are Chauncey S. Goodrich, Misses F. J. and E. E. Goodrich of San Francisco.

...peror, seeing a large rocking chair, exclaimed: "What is this for?"

"For Emperors," replied Admiral Cotton.

"Then I will take it," said Emperor William.

Some bottles of champagne were then opened. After a quarter of an hour's general talk, the Emperor left the battleship, and Admiral Cotton assembled the entire ship's company and addressed them as follows:

"The Emperor has inspected the ship quickly, but very thoroughly. His Majesty is a judge of all technical naval matters. He expressed himself as greatly pleased with what he saw. I thank the officers of crew of the Kearsarge for the condition of the ship. I hope every man here will remember that he is a representative of the United States, and that he will conduct himself in such a manner as to bring credit upon his country and his flag. We are here by orders of the President. It is our duty to do all in our power to preserve the feeling of friendship and cordiality between the United States and Germany.

"Three cheers for His Majesty, the Emperor."

The 700 officers and men of the Kearsarge thereupon gave three hearty cheers for Emperor William.

CORDIAL BEYOND EXPECTATIONS

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Secretary Moody has received a cablegram from Rear-Admiral Cotton, telling of the reception of the European squadron at Kiel by Emperor William, and saying

...Tumblety had left a number of relatives, some of whom reside in Rochester, others in California and some in Liverpool, Eng. The Rochester heirs appeared before Surrogate Thomas and asked for revocation of the ancillary letters granted to the Public Administrator of St. Louis. Hearing of this motion will come up August 25.

Meantime the Rochester heirs applied to the Surrogate of Monroe county for administration papers, on the ground that the deceased was a resident of Rochester. On this application, Michael H. Fitzsimmons was appointed temporary administrator, and he, in turn, made demand upon Clews & Co. for the money. Clews & Co. have refused to pay, and suit has been instituted to test the matter.

COATS USED DYNAMITE.

Horrible Suicide of a Former Prominent Railroad and Club Man of Brunswick—Plant System's Agent.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BRUNSWICK (Ga.) June 25.—George Coats, a former prominent railroad and clubman of this city, committed suicide near Urbana, a suburb of Brunswick. Coats used dynamite, and his body was mangled into an almost unrecognizable mass. The body was discovered today in an unfrequented location in the woods.

Coats, for years, was general agent of the Plant system in this city. Afterward he became attached to the Brunswick and Birmingham Railway as auditor.

The Development of the Great Southwest.

OUR MATERIAL GROWTH.

WHAT IS BEING DONE IN THE FIELD OF PRODUCTION.

Compiled for The Times.

[The Times will be pleased to receive and publish in this department brief, plainly-written articles, giving trustworthy information regarding important developments in Southern California, and adjoining territory, such articles to be confined to actual work in operation, or about to begin, excluding rumors, and contemplated enterprises.]

Developing Electric Power.

ONE of the most interesting and important development enterprises now under way in Southern California is that of the Edison Electric Company, in Santa Ana Cañon, where a power-house is located, from which electricity is sent over the wires, a maximum distance of eighty-three miles, to furnish light and power to Los Angeles, Pasadena and intermediate cities.

The power-house is located in the picturesque cañon of the Santa Ana River, about ten miles from Crafton, and fifteen miles from Redlands. It is a cement building, 36x127 feet in dimensions, equipped with all the latest improvements that electrical science can suggest, and is regarded by experts as a model plant. The equipment was designed by O. H. Ensign, consulting engineer of the company, B. F. Pearson being the official in charge of all stations and of construction. The inside of the power-house looks as neat and trim as a jewelry store, and the great switchboard is a marvel of electrical ingenuity. The water is brought down through a series of tunnels and flumes, extending for a distance of about three miles. The tunnels through the solid granite are 4½x6 feet in dimensions, involvinig an immense amount of work. Occasionally, when John B. Miller of Pasadena, the president of the company, pays a visit to the works with some of the stockholders and friends, he has a boat taken up to the head of the tunnel from the power-house, for a distance of about two and a half miles. This involves much labor and time, but the trip down the tunnel, through the heart of the granite mountains, is made with great rapidity. This is probably the most unique boat ride in the world.

The power-house contains four immense generators, each with a capacity of 1000 kilowatts. For the benefit of the uninitiated, it may be explained that a "kilowatt" is equivalent to one and one-third horse power. The water is conducted to the power-house from an elevation of 728 feet, giving a pressure of 315 pounds to the square inch. This immense pressure is scarcely conceivable. It would cut through a man's body as a knife carves cheese. After passing through the power-house the water rushes like a miniature Niagara into the tail race. It may readily be believed that exceedingly powerful machinery is necessary to stand such a tremendous strain. The pipe which brings the water down is thirty inches in diameter, and varies from one-tenth of an inch to a little over half an inch in thickness. The electric energy is generated at a pressure of 750 volts, and is raised before leaving the building to a pressure of 33,000 volts. There is available an average of 2000 inches of water in the summer season, and in the winter the amount sometimes runs up to 100,000 inches. In fact, in some winters, such as the last, there has been too much water for comfort, the roaring torrent tearing up the road down the cañon, and doing some other damage. However, this is far preferable to a shortage of water. The power developed at the power-house is equivalent to 4000 horse power. It is obtained from points along the Santa Ana and Bear Creeks, and from Bear Lake.

Near the power-house is a neat little residence for the official in charge, surrounded by a model garden, in which fine fruits and vegetables are grown, showing the possibilities of these mountain cañons wherever water is available. Four miles farther up the cañon is the intake, where is a house built of cobblestones, for the employé who looks after that end of the line. Between this and the power-house, on the side of a hill, is a most ingenious device, in the shape of a "sand box," the invention of Mr. Ensign, which, in addition to collecting the sand by means of an automatic device, worked by water power, without any attention, removes the leaves, twigs, etc., that come down on the water.

It is strange to stand in this brilliantly-lighted power-house, amid the marvelous machinery, in a remote mountain cañon, and to reflect that this power is being carried over the wires a distance of over eighty miles to operate machinery and lighting plants in Los Angeles, which would come to a standstill should a slight accident occur in the works.

The company has been engaged for two years in preparing for the erection of a second power plant, about a mile below, a tunnel being blasted out of the granite on the side of the mountain. About one-third of this work is finished, and it will probably take a year more to complete it. One of the advantages of such a power plant is that the water, under favorable conditions, may be used several times, and is then valuable for irrigation. Under such circumstances it is difficult to see how any other source of power can begin to compete with electric power derived from mountain waters, unless the ocean wave motor is made practicable.

J. C. Taylor, the official in charge of the power-house, is a good example of what may be accomplished in California by an industrious and enterprising young man. He came to this section from Louisiana, about ten years ago, and immediately commenced to study electricity, at the same time entering a machine shop to obtain a knowledge of tools. He then obtained a position in charge of the electrical department of the Whittier reform school, and has for three years been in the employ of the Edison company, now holding this responsible position, in full charge of the power-house, with several assistants, some of whom are college graduates.

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To Make Wines.

THE Italian Vineyard Company is a corporation, composed of Italians residing in Southern California. It has purchased a large acreage of vineyard property, some improved and some unimproved, in and around North Cucamonga. It now owns a total of 3000 acres of vineyards. It has also purchased from Secundo Guasti his large wine plant. Mr. Guasti is the president and J. A. Barlotta is the secretary of the new company, which has a capital stock of $200,000, all of which has been subscribed in advance. The company proposes to grow only the finest varieties of wine grapes, to be manufactured into wines and brandies, which it is hoped will compete successfully with the imported product, except among those foolish people who insist upon having a foreign label upon their wine bottles.

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Yet Another New Food.

A NEW manufacturing enterprise has just been inaugurated in Los Angeles. This is the manufacture of an invalids' and infants' food known as Sunbright's California Baby Food. This food was devised by a German named Long, who, through his own efforts during the past five years, has secured its recognition as a first-class food. His means of manufacture have been of the most primitive kind, and recently a company has been organized with abundant capital to manufacture the food in Los Angeles on a large scale. The parties who had the organization of the company were given ten days in which to secure the subscriptions to start, and at the close of that period it was oversubscribed several thousand dollars, so that many of the subscriptions had to be scaled down.

Among the stockholders are H. E. Huntington, L. Christopher, H. W. Hellman, T. P. Gibbon, W. G. Kerckhoff and E. C. Buell. The directors of the company are L. C. Gates of the Title Insurance and Trust Company, president; Charles A. Long, the inventor of the food, vice-president; Charles A. Treat of Schenck, Tatum & Schenck, secretary; Marco Hellman, treasurer, and Walter Lindley. R. D. Wade is business manager.

It was first intended to have two manufacturing centers, one east of the Rockies and one on the Pacific Slope, but it has recently been decided to do all the manufacturing in Los Angeles.

Mellin's Food is said to pay dividends on a capitalization of five millions of dollars, and those who are promoting this new enterprise insist that Sunbright's California Food is far superior to Mellin's.

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Bricks.

THE El Paso Brick Company, which began work in 1897, now has a capacity of 30,000 bricks per day, and the plant is said to be crowded with orders ahead of the output. The burning is done almost entirely with oil, there being two large tanks of 35,000 gallons capacity. The business of the company extends all over New Mexico, Arizona and western Texas, and on several occasions large shipments have been made to California, and some to Mexico.

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A Great Copper Camp.

THE El Paso Herald recently published a special "Industrial and Investment edition," which contains, among other things, a description of the great plant of the Consolidated Copper Company at Cananea, in the State of Sonora, near the Arizona line. The annual output of the plant is 72,000,000 pounds of copper, or over 7 per cent. of the world's output. The pay roll and expenses amount to $500,000 a month, and employment is given to 4000 men. The following is a description of the town of Cananea, from the article referred to:

"The nucleus of the city of Cananea was the town of Ronquillo, where a settlement has existed for many years. Here are located the smelters and around them the Cananea Consolidated Copper Company first grouped its buildings. As development upon the Coyote, Veta Grande and other mines of the company progressed, a colony came into existence at Chivatera. Later the construction of works above Chivatera and between there and Ronquillo made a succession of little settlements, extending to Puertecitos, a distance of eight miles, all united by the wagon road and the narrow gauge—and all known, together with the new settlement of Mesa, by the generic name of Cananea. Today it has a population of 10,000, with all the conveniences of a modern city. There are churches, and there is a public school, and a private American school. There are seven hotels, and boarding-houses, and about every line of business is represented. The water supply is good, water for Chivatera Elisa and Puertecitos comes from springs in the Cananea Mountains, which furnish an excellent supply of pure, potable water. The concentrator is supplied with water from the Cobre Grande mine. The company has recently built a ten-inch pipe line from the Ojo de Agua, the headwaters of the Sonora River, nine miles distant, where there is an abundant supply of pure spring water. The city of Cananea is now being supplied from that source, and the [illegible] line will shortly be completed to Ronquillo, and the [illegible] duction plant. This will give these towns an [illegible] supply of pure water from two independent sources, [illegible] Puertecitos water also being piped to Ronquillo and Cananea. The only drawback to residence in Cananea in the past (lack of a good sewerage system) has been rectified. Some of the homes in Cananea are as attractive as can be found anywhere.

The future of Cananea is not altogether [illegible] upon mining, although this will of course always [illegible] its leading industry. The lumber and cattle [illegible] are important. Some of the finest timber in the [illegible] is found on the spurs of the Sierra Madre. The [illegible] sion of the railroad to the coal fields of La Barranca [illegible] San Marcial will solve the cheap fuel problem, [illegible] only nine miles from Cananea promising indications [illegible] oil have been found.

When it is stated that in the near future an [illegible] street-car line will connect all portions of the [illegible] that new business blocks and residences are being [illegible] constantly, it will be admitted that there is nothing ephemeral about Cananea's growth, and that there should be no lack of confidence in its future."

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Desert Development.

THE Imperial Press recently published the following in regard to the importance of the Colorado [illegible] Valley as a tributary section to Los Angeles:

"It is patent to everybody who has given any [illegible] to the matter that Southern California, while [illegible] with geat rapidity, has not developed equally in all [illegible] tions, and the Colorado Valley country is just what [illegible] end of the State needs to round out its industries [illegible] self-sustaining whole. Along the river there will [illegible] duced staple articles for which there is a great [illegible] and the people who go to make up the coming [illegible] will be consumers of many products raised [illegible] coast.

"Whether Los Angeles will continue to [illegible] principal benefit of this new country remains to be [illegible] onstrated. It may be that San Diego will yet [illegible] trade of this country by the building of its projected [illegible] road, and should it do so, it will be able to [illegible] "back country" greater in extent and productiveness [illegible] that of Los Angeles itself.

"But whatever way this country turns in the [illegible] will be as the result of directing influence. If it [illegible] to work out its own destiny, that destiny will [illegible] shaped as to build up an industrial system as [illegible] as such things can be. If Los Angeles business [illegible] it to their interests to form financial alliances [illegible] new country and work for favorable transportation [illegible] nections and other mutual benefits, that city will [illegible] ceed in making this country tributary to it. And [illegible] wise, if San Diego shortens the distance to [illegible] furnishes cheaper and better transportation, nothing [illegible] prevent that city getting the chief benefit of the [illegible] rise of the Colorado Valley.

"It is well enough for the Los Angeles newspapers [illegible] comment on the value of the coming country [illegible] sible promoter of the interests of Los Angeles, [illegible] time is not ripe for a final determination of the [illegible] This particular persimmon may really be found [illegible] to San Diego.

"And in this connection, it may be well to [illegible] generally speaking, Los Angeles financial interests [illegible] a careful study of the valley, have stood and [illegible] ing behind the Imperial country most satisfactorily [illegible] banks of Los Angeles are mainly conservative, [illegible] liberal, in the building up of new territory, [illegible] bankers who have studied this field have almost [illegible] exception decided that Los Angeles wants the [illegible] country as an ally. Other Los Angeles interests [illegible] in their power to do much to still further strengthen [illegible] bonds of union."

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Chances for Poor Men

THE Chino Champion relates the following [illegible] showing that there are still good chances [illegible] men in Southern California:

"W. Jacob Schaefer this week bought of [illegible] iger 35 acres of land—20 acres of beet land [illegible] home place, southeast of town, and fifteen acres [illegible] ing one of the best orange orchards in Southern [illegible] nia—that of George M. Turner, north of town.

"And this is the continuation of a story [illegible]

"Twelve years ago, Mr. Schaefer, with his family [illegible] to Chino without capital except a stout heart, [illegible] hands and determination mixed with judgment. [illegible] cured a slight credit for horses and agricultural [illegible] ments, and went to work. Prior to his purchase [illegible] week, he owned clear of any incumbrance sixty [illegible] good land, a large and well appointed barn and [illegible] buildings, an artesian well with eleven-horse [illegible] gine, and 2700 feet of ten-inch pipe line for [illegible] good family orchard, large stock of horses, [illegible] poultry, and complete outfit of implements, [illegible] wagon scales, hay press, etc. He has had [illegible] ance from outside sources, but what he has [illegible] has come entirely from the soil by the efforts of [illegible] and family. His new purchase gives him [illegible] acres of choice farming land.

"That is the story. The moral is not hard [illegible] The Chino Valley offers opportunities to the [illegible] and energetic farmer that are not excelled by any [illegible] ity in the State. It takes energy, perseverance [illegible] omy to accomplish such results, but the exercise of [illegible] faculties is healthy and beneficial."

SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE

Hamburger's [INC]

127 to 147 N. SPRING ST. LOS ANGELES

Store Closes 1 o'clock Saturday From July 1st to Sept. 1st

Thursday's Rapid Selling.

25c Boston Pillow Cases at 10c.

On Sale 8:30 to 12 a. m. Only.

A startling proposition in which every housewife in Los Angeles be interested. For 3½ hour's rapid selling we offer the genuine brand "Boston" pillow cases; size 54 x 36 inches. This is one of the very best makes in the market; is an actual 25c value and the muslin by the yard cost 18c. We place just 500 dozen of them on sale with a limited number to a customer, and no telephone orders filled, priced at each........ 1

Thursday's Rapid Selling.

Women's 98c Cambric Drawers at 35

On Sale 9 to 12 A. M. Only.

Just 50 dozen fine Cambric drawers with wide umbrella ruffle; finished with double rows of torchon or Valenciennes insertion with tucks between; others with pretty lace and embroidery edging. They are an actual 98c value, but for three hours' rapid selling and no telephone orders and a limit of 2 to a customer, price each........ 3

SECOND FLOOR.

June Sale of Ribbons.

SATIN TAFFETA AND ALL SILK TAFFETA RIBBONS—Extra quality; high luster; colorings pink, blue, maize, cardinal, turquoise, old rose and lavender; 3 to 4 inches wide; worth 25c. June Sale price per yard........ 15c

ASSORTMENT OF RIBBONS—Satin Taffeta and fancy all silk Louisenes; striped, figured and Scotch plaid designs in popular colorings, also white, black and cream; 4 to 5 inches wide and worth 45c. June Sale price per yard........ 23c

ALL SILK SATIN TAFFETA—Also fancy figured and striped all silk ribbons; large variety of designs in choice patterns; pretty color combinations, also solid white, black and cream; widths 4 to 5 inches and regular 40c values. June Sale price per yard........ 28c

$40,000

Though the selling during expected from an intelligent sale includes thousands of winter goods which are be what they were at the beginn several months in which to wear sale no charge

Drug Sundries.

Moth Balls—Strong and effective; put up in 1-lb. cartons. Special for Thursday........ 6c

Hartman's Flea Lotion—Indispensible at the beach; warranted. Thursday per bottle........ 19c

Cucumber Cream—Softening and soothing for tender or sun-burnt skin; 75c size, Thursday........ 35c

Glycerin—Pure white for chapped or rough skin. 8 oz. bottle Thursday........ 9c

Tooth Brushes—Good reliable bristles; actual 25c value. Thursday........ 17c

Beef, Iron and Wine—Best summer tonic for children or adults. Per pt. bottle Thursday........ 35c

Summer Silks at Economical Prices.

Half-Yearly Millinery Clearance.

This is a millinery sale which is interesting Los Angeles women than any effort by houses can possibly do during the entire sea The excellence of our millinery is so well kn that such an exceptional cut in prices averag about one-half regular is bound to comm liberal patronage.

15c English Batiste per Yard 10c.

A choice line of patterns and colorings, the newest and prettiest of the season and at least 5000 yards to select from. They are actual 15c values and have never sold for less but for one day they will be made a leader at per yard........ 10c

25c Bleached Sheeting per Yard 19c.

Two cases of a full bleached sheeting—2¼ yards wide; a firm weave; of good weight and the kind which usually sells at 25c. Priced in our basement at per yd........ 19c

$6.59 White Enameled Beds at $4.50.

An extra fine finished white enameled bed—full size; is in China gloss finish; has high scroll head and footboard; fancy chills; all steel joints and our own special side rail. Price reduced from $6.50 to........ $4.50

BASEMENT.

$4.00 Box Couches at $2.95.

A 6-foot box couch; nicely tufted; ticking covered; has four turned legs fitted with casters and has spring seat. Serviceable for use as a bed in a beach cottage or for cozy corner seat. Price reduced from $4.00 to........ $2.95

BASEMENT.

$4.00 Wire Bed Springs at $2.50.

An all iron woven wire spring; are of heavy steel, double twisted wire with heavy wire cable support and steel side support. No wood to attract vermin. Price reduced from $4.00 to........ $2.50

BASEMENT.

"Leonard" Cleanable Ice Chest at $7.50.

The best known make—absolutely reliable; are triple walled and have a lining of charcoal sheathing under the zinc. They are of ash in golden oak finish; the size is 26 x 18 x 25 inches. A Thursday leader at........ $7.50

The "Champion" Refrigerator at $9.95.

This refrigerator is made by the Leonard Co.—is of hardwood, golden oak finish and zinc lined; holds 80 lbs of ice and is 38 inches high; furnished with ball bearing casters. Priced as a leader........ $9.95

UNDER PRICE BASEMENT.

has brass lock; steel trimmed; extra steel center band; steel clamps and corners; heavy bolts and lifters; a $9.00 value. Priced as a leader........ $6.79

34-inch Light Weight Trunk—Canvas Ducking covered; has brass lock; malleable steel trimmings; two solid leather straps; 4 narrow hardwood top strips and 3 bottom cleats. The lightest yet strongest trunk made. Always sold at $13.00. Priced for this sale at........ $10.25

16-inch Leather Club Bag—leather lined; high cut; heaviest quality pebble grain leather; brass spring lock; English brass top catches and leather sewed handle. A $6.00 value for this sale at........ $3.98

TRUNKS IN BASEMENT—BAGS AND CASES THIRD FLOOR.

—selected stock; leather lock and catches; steel frame; linen lined throughout; others ask $6.50 for the same quality. We make it a leader at

Women's 22-in. Light Weight —best selected cream case lock; round edge; no steel frame and fancy shirt waist pocket. An $8.50 value at........

36-inch Flat Top Trunk— ing covered; brass Yale trimmed; two solid leather lined throughout; top tray and extra dress tray; a $17.50 value priced at...

25c Flowered Batiste at 15c.

At least 10,000 yards of the prettiest and best of the regular 25c flowered Batistes. All of them new this season in the most popular colorings and daintiest patterns. Priced as a Thursday leader per yard........ 15c

The Hamburger Store

The Hamburger Store

The Hamburger Store

Care of the Body—Suggestions for Preserving Health.

PRACTICAL HYGIENE.

By a Staff Writer.

[The Times does not undertake to answer inquiries on hygienic subjects that are merely of personal interest, or to give advice on individual cases. General inquiries on hygienic subjects of public interest will receive attention in these columns. No inquiries are answered by mail. It should be remembered that matter for the Magazine Section of The Times is in the hands of the printer a week before the day of publication. Correspondents should send their full names and addresses, which will not be published, or given to others, without the consent of the writers.]

Strawberries for Rheumatism.

THE following somewhat unique communication has been received. It is not probable that the strawberry has any specific curative action on rheumatism, apart from the fact that it is an acid fruit. However, the strawberry has some peculiar qualities, as shown by the fact that some people are unable to eat the berry, because, when they do so, they break out in a rash. This may be an indication that the fruit is doing its work in aiding nature to throw morbid matter out of the blood.

Any acid fruit would undoubtedly be highly beneficial for rheumatism—and for a good many other ailments. Lemons have been specially recommended as a cure for rheumatism, but they should be taken moderately, as they are more of a medicine than a food. Why cannot we have, in Southern California, where fruit is so plentiful, "fruit cures" in the spring and summer, similar to those in Europe, where people come long distances to eat grapes on the shores of Lake Geneva, and other places. Our horticulturists complain that they are unable to get a fair price for their fruit, and are often unable to obtain help to harvest it. People who have a plentiful supply of fruit might put up tents and take in boarders, letting them pick the fruit themselves. It would be well, however, to wash the fruit before eating it in large quantities.

Here is the letter referred to. It is written by Charles W. Crofoot of Los Angeles:

"Your Hygiene department of Sunday Magazine is doing a very great deal of good in a great many ways. Allow me to thank you for the good it has done me. I'll be candid by saying that I only take the Sunday paper on account of your 'Care of the Body.'

"I also admire your fearless attack of the so-called specialists who have robbed and ruined the health of so many men, young and old. They should be classed with the pickpockets, burglars and other thieves, and punished as such.

"But what I wish to say is this: I have had rheumatism for several years and have spent a great deal of money for medical advice (?) and treatment. Also have tried every so-called cure for rheumatism, all without help, or even relief. Up to a few weks ago, I had been a very hearty meat eater—meat three times a day. At first, when I read your articles in the 'Care of the Body,' I laughed at the idea of meat having anything to do with it, then I thought it over, also talked it over with my wife—God bless her, the best wife a man ever had—she had for years rubbed and rubbed my aching right arm, which was entirely stiff and useless, and my left limb. She bore with my ill temper—by the way, we never learn how good our wives are until we have the rheumatism. Well, nothing helped me, until two months ago the sight of meat sickened me, and I had a great longing for strawberries—a craving, is a better word. I wanted nothing to eat except the berries, no meat, no bread, nothing but strawberries. By the advice of my wife, I ate berries for every meal, not smothered with cream and sugar, but just plain. I ate two boxes a meal and would often wake up in the night hungry for more. My wife always kept several boxes ready for me and I ate them every time I craved them. For two months I lived entirely on them and plenty of distilled water. Also my wife rubbed my stiff and aching joints with pure oil of eucalyptus—allow me to thank you for that—and now the rheumatism has entirely left me, that is, the pain, and I am now able to use my arm and leg. Of course, the muscles are greatly shrunken, but they will regain their strength in time. I believe for three years I could hardly manage to write even, or use my right arm at all.

"I hope you'll pardon this long letter, but a sick person is always 'windy.' If you see fit to use this letter, or any part of it, with or without using my name—which you can if you wish—it may help some poor, suffering person with the rheumatism, which is one of the worst, if not the worst, ills mankind is heir to.

Allow me to thank you once more for the good I have got from reading your department.

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Catarrh of the Stomach.

E. K. H. sends the following communication addressed to the "Editor of the Health Department:"

"I have been a close observer of your various statements with regard to the treatment of catarrh of the stomach and intestines, and have attempted to follow them out. I find, however, that the milk diet, which you suggest, affects me in a rather unfavorable manner, causing great depression, lassitude, and also affecting the head. An addition to the milk of lime water or essence of pepsin had been recommended as a remedy, but in neither case was any benefit derived.

"I now wish to know if such conditions as these are to be expected, when following out this course. If not, I will consider it a great favor if you will kindly give some advice on the subject, making mention, also, of some other diet."

This communication may have been intended for another department of The Times, in which advice is given regarding health, cosmetics, etc. The editor of this department does not remember having ever recommended a milk diet for catarrh. It would be a dubious kind of proposition. In fact, a milk diet for adults is a doubtful sort of thing, anyway. Milk is a food for infants. Being a material that is selected by physicians for the cultivation of bacteria, it may be seen that it is a somewhat dangerous thing to take into a stomach that usually contains more or less foul matter.

In catarrh of the stomach, the editor of this department would recommend, to begin with, a fast of several days, followed by the adoption of the no-breakfast plan, taking in the morning a glass of hot water, containing a couple of drops of pure eucalyptus oil, or a teaspoonful of lemon juice. Also, whenever it is practicable, a half pint of hot water about an hour before each meal and a pint of herb tea—preferably Sweet Marjoram—before going to bed. The diet should be plain and simple, avoiding greasy foods, pastry, cakes, sweets, milk, cream, coffee and beer, eating plenty of fresh fruits and vegetables, but not both at the same meal. Tomatoes are a valuable article of food in such cases. What meat is taken should be lean and broiled, roasted or stewed, never fried. In addition to this, be sure to breathe fresh air, day and night, sleeping with the windows wide open.

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Outdoor Treatment.

SINCE the open-air treatment of consumption has become so popular, many inquiries are received as to details from those who wish, for various reasons, to carry out the treatment at home. The following on this subject is from the British Medical Journal. It is an extract from an article by Dr. P. S. Hitchens, who discusses the Nordrach methods of treating tuberculosis:

"If the patient is poor, much can be done at home, keeping his windows wide open day and night, and being under an open shelter or in a chair in the garden, with a sufficient and nourishing diet. If well-to-do, the patient should be sent, if possible, to a sanatorium, and the best plan would be to have one in the climate in which they have permanently to live. Even in the slightest cases a very long period should be devoted to treatment and rest from work. Even after an apparent cure there are many tubercular foci which are apt to be left. If more time cannot be given, one or two months at a sanatorium will be a training, and after leaving, the patient should lead an open-air life for one or two years. If poor, one must do the best we can for them by allowing them to take up some light occupation out of doors."

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A Good Physician Gone.

DR. CARL SCHWALBE, who died in Los Angeles on the 14th of June, was a thoroughly conscientious physician, and a great student. He administered little or no drugs, and was very successful in the cure of disease without them. He made somewhat of a specialty of the treatment of diphtheria and goitre. Dr. Schwalbe had been a physician in the German army during the Franco-German War. He also lived in tropical countries, and of late years devoted much of his time to experiments for the purpose of showing, as he claimed, the groundlessness of the theory that yellow fever and malaria are disseminated by mosquitoes. In pursuance of this investigation, about a year ago, he spent several months at one of the worst malarial-infested spots of Central America. He has written several treatises on the subject, which have been printed in German medical publications.

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Insomnia.

A CORRESPONDENT writes for a few suggestions to help him sleep in the daytime, after having been on his feet all night.

If you are so unfortunate as to have to turn night into day, it is a good plan to carry out the idea to its logical extent. When you stop work in the early morning, instead of rushing off to bed, go and have a good square meal, to take the place of dinner or supper, or whatever you call it. Then spend an hour or so reading, or in any other way that may appeal to you, after which go to bed.

Otherwise, see remarks on insomnia, published in this department a short time ago, in reply to another correspondent.

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Indigestion.

T. L. writes from the city as follows:

"Will you please advise me through your columns whether there is any cure for intestinal indigestion, whether glycerine suppositories are safe to use for constipation, and if lemon juice could be used as an antiseptic where the flushing treatment is used. Also is it better to use large or small enemas?"

Certainly there is a cure, but like other cures that work, it is associated with patience, perseverance and will power. The best cure for constipation is in diet and exercise, with an occasional injection of tepid water every other day until the bowels begin to act regularly. Use coarse bread and plenty of fruit and vegetables, adopt the no-breakfast plan, and drink plenty of distilled water. The enema should be sufficient in quantity to produce the required result, no more. Eucalyptus oil would be preferable to lemon quice as an antiseptic.

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"Fritzbad."

IN an article on the Murrietta Hot Springs last week it was stated that this resort had been christened "Franzbad." This was an error. It should have been "Fritzbad," named after the present proprietor, Fritz Guenther.

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Physician on Drugs.

HERE are some significant admissions made by Dr. A. W. Duvall of Philadelphia in an article contributed by him to the Charlotte, N. C., Medical Journal:

"Every physician of experience has many times felt the need of a satisfactory method of treatment for the exceedingly common class of cases attended with impoverishment of blood, exhaustion of nervous force and the constitutional condition designated malnutrition. Any or all of these conditions may exist independent, may co-exist, or may be part of organic diseases of the respiratory, nervous or digestive systems. It can be safely stated that the ordinarily employed tonics and reconstructives, iron, arsenic, strychnine, cod liver oil, etc., fail in the majority of cases to effect the desired results. It is soon apparent that these remedies are not absorbed, or if they do enter the system, fail to bring about the desired changes in the blood, the nervous system and general nutrition. Reasoning a priori, it seems that the most rational and scientific method of treating these cases is by fostering the patient's nutritive functions; and this can only be accomplished by directing treatment first to restoring the enfeebled digestive organs, so that food, the natural reconstructive and tissue builder, will be digested and assimilated. This may be said to be the first and most striking indication for treatment, inasmuch as there are always present the symptoms of atonic dyspepsia with loss of appetite, and an absolute inability on the part of the patient to take sufficient nourishment to replace the increased waste of tissue brought about by the disease processes. Most so-called tonic-nutrients and reconstructives have little or no influence upon these most important functions. Iron is administered in anaemia because that element is known to be deficient in the blood; the fact that the deficiency of iron and impoverishment of the blood is but a part of a clinical condition, of which general tissue impoverishment—malnutrition—is the essential and underlying feature, sems to be disregarded. Cod liver oil, according to both scientific investigations and practical experience, is of utility only as a food fat; aside from this its therapeutic, i.e., remedial value, is practically nil. Strychnine is a stimulant to the nervous system, and, according to Prof. Hobart A. Hare and numerous other authorities, is positively contradicted in most conditions which are regarded as requiring tonic medication. What is most needed is an "all-around" tonic, which attacks the pathologic conditions upon the rational scientific basis of restoring tone to the general system—blood, nerves, organs, nutrition, by an imitation of nature's methods of restoring waste of tissue and impoverishment of nervous force, i.e., by coaxing the abrogated digestive and assimilative functions—and thereby the general nutrition—to resume normal physiologic activity. This is all the more imperative when one considers that the various pathologic conditions associated with organic diseases and impoverishment of blood and vitality, have the one essential feature in common, i. e., malnutrition."

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The Physician of the Future.

THE following sensible remarks are extracted from an address by Dr. Stanley H. Graves of Norfolk, Va., before the Seaboard Medical Association of Virginia and North Carolina, at its sixth session, held on December 15, 1902, at Wilson, N. C. The address was printed in the Charlotte N. C., Medical Journal of March, 1903:

"What I anticipate for medicine is not so much of actual work and discoveries startling the entire world, but rather an age of research. This appears to be the direction in which fleeting time is training its course. We have entered upon a century of research, truth and proof; nothing short of this satisfies the scientific mind. The new age may not be as brilliant as the past in its discoveries, but it will add materially to human knowledge. It will be an age of synthesis tending to bring together what former times have kept apart. Many diseases, now dreaded, will become extinct; many more will gradually be erased from the list; while a multitude of others will be so modified that they will be easily controlled under improved methods of treatment. Yet for all this, there will be a constant demand for the profession, namely for the following:

"(1.) To teach the laws of health and reproduction.

"(2. To aid nature in curing disease.

"(3.) To attend the accidents of life and of birth.

"(4.) To repair the exhausted system.

"It is as a teacher that the future physician will pass much of his time. He will teach at the bedside, in the lecture-room, and, in fact, on every occasion. Nor will all his teachings be confined to the art of healing; he will teach prevention as well. Better exercise, better ventilation, better sanitation, cleaner premises and cleaner bodies, will be the result. Complete and perfect

Times
In Two Parts: 20 Pages.
E 26, 1903. ON ALL NEWS STANDS TRAINS AND STREETS } 5 CENTS.

WASHINGTON.

RACE OPEN FOR ALL.

Running Mate for the President,

Credit Belonging to the Executive For the Postoffice House Cleaning.

His Instructions Are that None Shall be Spared if Guilty of Wrong Doing.

B'nai B'rith Petition to be Sent to Russia—Philippine Cable—Canal Affairs.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, June 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In regard to the President's attitude toward aspirants for the nomination for Vice-President, it may be stated definitely that he does not propose now, nor at any other time, to interfere in behalf of one candidate as against another. He believes that this is a matter that should be left to the convention, and he proposes that the convention shall have the naming of his running-mate, without any advice from him.

The President's friends believe that long before the date of the next national election, the people of the country will have made up their mind in regard to the postoffice scandals, and that in arriving at their decisions, they will give full credit to the President for the course that he has pursued in connection with them. They point to the fact that the scandals have been restricted to three bureaus of the department, and that the men most concerned in the frauds were old appointees, many dating back to Cleveland. They also call attention to the fact that just as soon as the President had any suspicion that there was corruption in the postal service, he gave orders that there should be a thorough house-cleaning. They say that his recent selection of two such eminent reformers as Charles J. Bonaparte and Holmes Conrad to direct the proceedings against the wrongdoers proves conclusively that he honestly intends to punish the guilty. His express instructions to these men were to investigate every department, and instance of fraud, that may be alleged. If their work takes them "higher up," they will not stop in their labors to locate dishonest officials, and when they place the proof of wrongdoing on any one, the President will stand by them, and see that full punishment is meted out.

Mr. Crane arrived in Washington today, and had an interview with the President. It is understood here that Hanna, who has left Cleveland en route for Washington, will arrive here tomorrow, and that an important conference between the President, Hanna and ex-Gov. Crane will be held at the Executive Mansion. Speculation runs high here tonight in political circles as to the outcome. The suggestion that Elihu Root of New York might consent to accept the chairmanship of the National Committee, has been received with expressions of greatest satisfaction by leading Republicans and politicians now in this city.

SMITH WILL MAKE ANSWER.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Former Postmaster-General Charles Emory Smith, who arrived in Washington this afternoon, had a long talk with Postmaster-General Payne tonight. Mr. Smith is going to make an answer to the charges reflecting on his administration during his term of office, contained in the recent report of the Civil Service Commission, and he made arrangements for copies of some data now in the Postoffice Department, which he will utilize in this statement.

Mr. Smith found Postmaster-General Payne somewhat improved over his condition of the past few days, and said he would be able to attend the Cabinet meeting.

INSPECTORS GATHER EVIDENCE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Postoffice inspectors are gathering evidence in at least six or seven cases of alleged fraud against the Postoffice Department, which will be presented to the grand jury as soon as the government officials are satisfied they have a strong enough case to obtain indictments. These cases have come to light since the recent investigation into the postal

recognition to the bid of Paul Herman for the money order blanks against the New York concern, which has had the contract for some years, and by which Herman was employed until a few days before the bids were submitted. They claim that such recognition would "encourage unfaithfulness and dishonor among employés."

MILLER INDICTED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, June 25.—The Federal grand jury in Brooklyn today presented two indictments against George F. Miller, general agent of the Brandt Automatic Cashier. The indictments charge Miller with aiding and abetting former Congressman Driggs to violate the United States revised statutes, in paying money to Driggs. Miller was arraigned and withheld his plea pending examination of the indictment by his counsel. He gave bail in the sum of $2500.

UPTON AND M'GREGOR.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

BALTIMORE (Md.) June 25.—In the United States District Court, indictments were formally placed against C. Ellis Upton and Thomas McGregor, employés in the Postoffice Department in Washington, for participation in the mail-pouch frauds. The accused men are out under $5000 bail.

JOHNS CASE GOES OVER.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

INDIANAPOLIS, June 25.—Joseph M. Johns of Rockville, who was arrested May 25, on the charge of being implicated with D. V. Miller of Terre Haute in the scandal in the office of the Assistant Attorney-General for the Postoffice Department, was to have appeared before Judge Anderson of the Federal Court here today, but by agreement the case went over until July 1[illegible].

DEFECTIVE ORGANIZATION.

WEAKNESS OF POSTOFFICE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, June 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It will become evident before the present overhauling of postal scandals is finished that what the Postoffice Department needs is not simply a sifting out of its bad officers and employés, but a complete reorganization in a number of its branches. Next to the demoralization which comes directly from dishonesty, the worst results follow from an unwise distribution of duties whereby a man with one quality of mind is set to doing something that he can do well, but also something that he cannot but do ill, when the exchange of this last for some function performed by a neighbor would give both men tasks admirably suited to their talents.

Again, some of the work divided between the two bureaus could better be performed by one, and many a clash thus avoided. What, for example, is the sense of putting into one man's hands the collection of revenues of a system and into another's the purchase of supplies and chief oversight of expenses? The man put at one task may be a martinet in checking up shortages, or deficient income from any source, and insure the government against the missing penny that belongs to it, the man put at the other task may be of the opposite temperament and training, and spend so lavishly or waste so much through lax rules as to requisitions, as practically to nullify all that the other has gained by his saving habits.

For example, the Third Assistant Postmaster-General now has under

drainage, destruction of pests, pure and copious water supplies, these will he teach and labor for. And in this way public health will be improved and disease averted.

"Nor will he stop at this. He will teach mothers how to feed their infants and the growing child. He will teach the many deleterious effects of, and the countless number of human ailments resulting from, improper food, e. g., animal blood, raw flesh, and stale milk. For such toubles as ptomaine poisoning, trichina, ascarides, the various forms of taenia, and tuberculosis, are directly traceable to this sodrce. In fact, I believe the future will see asumch stress placed upon the proper observance and inspection of food stuffs, as upon drugs. When this point is reached, we will be freed from many of the disease breeding microbes and bacteria, which flit around, and give the pathologist and surgeon so much trouble.

"Much of his time will be given to teaching the laws pertaining to sexual life, there existing at the present time a lamentable ignorance on this very important subject, or I might say a distressing gap in the education of our youth. In the past our boys have gone to their schools and colleges, having this part of their education entrusted by the parents to the instructors and masters; and the masters, deeming it the parent's duty, have allowed all of nature's laws to pass untaught. It is here that the physician will come forward, putting aside all false modesty, prudery and shamefacedness, and give such instruction to our rising generation, before they reach the marriageable age, that will save them from becoming victims of their own ignorance or the intrigues of dishonest advertisers.

"The future physician will recognize that nothing can be accomplished without the help of nature. We can only cure disease by adding the recuperative powers of the system. The life or death of the patient depends upon which has the stronger sustaining powers, the infection or himself. Hence, the modern system of medicine will be a rational one. Much that is now empyrical will be explained; new drugs will be discovered, and old ones improved. Thus the physician, having a more extensive knowledge of the body, will be better prepared to assist nature in combating the infection."

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An Illogical System.

THE present system of paying doctors only when one is sick is uterly illogical and wrong. The Chinese have a better plan. They pay a physician so much a year to keep people in good health, and while a patient is sick their pay stops. Some of the savage tribes go still further, and kill the medicine man when a patient dies.

Our system of remunerating physicians holds out a great temptation to impecunious doctors to prolong or exaggerate the sickness of a patient who is able to pay. The sooner it is changed, the better it will be for the physician and the public. A physician would then have a regular assured income, and he would not have to bewail the fact that the place in which he lives is too healthy.

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Whisky and Patent Medicines.

CAREFUL analysis of many patent medicines, as reported by Dr. Baumgardner in the Transactions of the Colorado Medical Society, 1902, and quoted in American Medicine and the Texas Medical News, shows that most "bitters," 'blood tonics," "sarsaparilla tonics," and "celery compounds" contain more bad whisky than any other beverage. In considering the following figures showing the percentage of alcohol in various patent preparations, it should be remembered that light beer contains only about 2 per cent. of alcohol, and the light wines about 12 per cent.:

Greene's Nervura	17.2
Hood's Sarsaparilla	18.8
Schenck's Sea-weed Tonic	19.5
Brown's Iron Bitters	19.7
Kaufman's Sulphur Bitters	20.5
Paine's Celery Compound	21.0
Burdock's Blood Bitters	25.2
Ayer's Sarsaparilla	26.2
Warner's Safe Tonic Bitters	35.7
Parker's Tonic	41.6
Hostetter's Stomach Bitters	44.3

Commenting upon these figures, the Sanitarian says:

"Millions of dollars' worth of these deleterious 'bitters,' 'tonics,' etc., are sold yearly, and multitudes of people who are grossly ignorant of the fact that all these nostrums contain the poorest kind of cheap whisky, or fusel oil and alcohol, secretly become drunkards, acquiring the taste for this brand of bitters or that. Great temperance reformers and preachers give these nostrum venders testimonials that are advertised extensively throughout the country. With this knowledge one would think that Women's Christian Temperance Union advocates would not indorse and increase the sale of bad whisky nostrums when the real, pure article may be obtained at half the price. If, as it is claimed, alcohol causes a large proportion of criminals, how many criminals yearly are produced by patent medicine venders? And what proportion of the responsibility shall we place on the clergy and Women's Christian Temperance Union workers for their share in advocating the use of patent medicines?"

It is only fair to add that in the Dietetic and Hygienic Gazette for May, Mrs. Martha M. Allen, who is the superintendent of Non-Alcoholic Medication for the National W.C.T.U., has a communication, in which she calls attention to the fact that her organization has a department of work called "Non-Alcoholic Medication," the object of which is to teach the non-necessity of alcoholic drinks as remedies in illness. Mrs. Allen says that at the convention held at Buffalo in 1897 she gave in a report on the percentage of alcohol in various patent medicines. Mrs. Allen adds:

"The reporters of the daily press said they could not publish these figures as it would interfere with the advertising columns of the papers." She has also prepared a small pamphlet entitled "The Danger and Harmfulness of Patent Medicines." She says that several patent medicine firms threatened lawsuits against the women and frightened some from further work in this direction, but as these firms saw that the women had the authority of State chemists behind them, they ceased from troubling.

Let the good work go on.

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Care of the Feet.

THE following treatise on the feet has been written for this department of The Times by Dr. H. A. Seaton, a graduate of Bayswater College of Surgery of the Feet and Chiropody, of London:

"The skeleton of the foot is composed of twenty-six bones, beautifully arranged by nature, and held together by strong ligaments and membranes, which give the necessary elasticity to the movement of the joints. Fourteen of these bones belong to the toes, and are called 'phalanges.' Five long bones attached to the base of these are named 'metatarsal.' The metartarsal bones are in turn attached to the 'tarsus,' which forms the arch and heel of the foot, and is composed of seven irregularly-shaped bones, and is really the foot proper, as the tarsus sustains the whole weight of the body when standing, without flattening out, by means of a tendon derived from the two large muscles which form the calf of the leg, and which passes behind and under the heel bone, and traverses the sole of the foot and attaches itself to the large toe.

"The foot, although it is exceptionally strong, is liable to become distorted or injured by the use of footwear that does not fit. Remember that shoes and stockings were originally made to protect the feet, but 'fashion' having decreed idiotic and unreasonable ideas as regards the shape of the shoe, such monstrosities have appeared as French heels, which thrust the toes forward into the point of the shoe, making the toes and ball of the foot sustain the weight of the body instead of letting the tarsus do its natural functions, and also narrow-pointed shoes, as for example, the so-called 'toothpick' shoes that were all the rage a few seasons ago, which gave room for only three toes instead of five; and shoes that are too short, too narrow across the toes, or in the shank, loose over the instep or in the heel, allowing the same to slip up and down, or allowing the toes to continually move forward and backward while walking; also patent and enameled leather shoes, which in the process of manufacture are treated with sundry acids, etc., that hermetically close up the pores of the leather, so that there is no ventilation whatsoever for the feet, which have to breath oxygen, the same as your hands, on which you would never think of placing a heavy glove for continual wear made of split cowhide, patent leather, or even a heavy box calf, as either would gall your fingers, and also make them perspire excessively. So why treat your feet in the manner you are doing, when they are just as sensitive as any other part of your system, and have to carry you all through life, whether ill-treated or not?

"The foregoing facts in regard to shoes are responsible for nearly all the agonies which human beings of today are suffering, as nature revenges herself on you for every slight you give her. When you have any inflammation of the skin, ascertain immediately the cause of it, as there must be local irritation somewhere, otherwise there would be no pain, for if people went barefooted they would not be troubled with corns, ingrowing nails, etc. A little common-sense reasoning will soon demonstrate it. Take a boy who never wore shoes, and he has a perfect foot; then place another who has always worn them, and you will easily see the difference, even in the toenails. The trouble is that parents, through carelessness, and sometimes ignorance, allow their children to wear shoes that are too short or narrow, or, again, too loose, and the child's foot, being immature and very pliable, becomes injured, and unless attended to immediately, retains the shape it has been forced into. Then that child has to suffer for the rest of its days with enlarged joints, or something else just as unsightly. Some of our most beautiful women, well developed bodily, have feet that are disgraceful to contemplate, having been treated during minority as I have just stated. Let it be understood that bunions, etc., are never inherited, as some persons would have you believe.

"Persons who are suffering in their feet can find ease by wearing shoes with light uppers, such as kid and vici kid, although they do not last as long as heavier leather, having broad soles (not with wide welts, or, as they are known, extension soles, for when the upper from walking expands, the bottom of your large and little toes will be pressed upon the outer edges of the insole, causing corns and callosities to form there,) and low, broad heels, allowing room for all the toes, but they must fit snugly to the heel, and be made so that when tightly laced the two edges do not touch each other or overlap. Laced shoes are preferable to any other, as in this climate the feet are very apt to become more or less swollen from exercise, and then you can adjust the shoestring by loosening, or vice-versa, to comply with the condition of your feet. When the shoe fits to the instep and heel as above described, you could wear it a yard long and of the same width, without any inconvenience more than the clumsiness, but on no account must your shoes be too short, or narrow; if you do, you will have ingrown toenails, bunions and enlarged or dislocated joints. These are the most painful of all the ailments the feet are liable to.

"When purchasing your next pair of shoes try and follow as nearly as possible the directions given. Do not leave it to the shoe salesman, for, as a general rule, they do not know the cause of corns or other ailments, neither do they know anything about the anatomy or physiology

(CONTINUED ON 31ST PAGE.)

TOOTH TALK

No. 59

Prevention

The advancement made by dental science ... twenty years has been mainly along two ... The first is mechanical improvement in ... and the skill to use them; the second ... summed up in the word Prophylactic. ... always a limit to be reached in the development of any machine or instrument. For that ... have devoted my mind, my time and what ... inventive power I may have to the prophylactic branch of dentistry, from which has ... system of Prophylactic Treatment. This ... ment—this system of treatment can be relied ... to prevent the ravages of decay and many of the diseases of bacterial origin. I charge nothing extra for this treatment. It is simply part and parcel of the Covington dental system which ... save rather than destroy the teeth.

Crown and Bridge Work

Crown and bridge work varies in cost, just as ... rings or gold chains vary in cost—in ... with the amount of gold used. It is necessary to make crowns thick, using much gold, to insure ... ability. This, of course, increases first cost, but is more economical eventually.

Our prices for these heavy crowns are ... low as this class of work can be done. Lighter weight crowns than we make cost less, but ... really not even worth what they cost.

Artificial Teeth

The process of mounting a set of porcelain ... in such a way that they shall be a joy to the wearer and a pleasure to the beholder is ... like the work of the sculptor who makes ... rock assume the most graceful figures. The ... of what is to be produced must first be formed in the mind. The careful dentist studies the features of his patient to determine the character of the teeth to be used and the arrangement of them which will best harmonize with the features. Think of the possibilities to the dentist who strives ... Call to mind the abhorrent results you have seen ... artificial teeth from dentists who make teeth for money only. No matter who the patient is, I endeavor in every case to do the best possible ... the making of artificial teeth. I am satisfied ... have the work which goes out of this office ... pared with the work of any dentist in the United States. My prices may be a little higher than ... who work exclusively on the cheap basis, ... work is also higher in grade and appeals to ... people who do not care to disfigure ... for life.

Platinoid Fillings

Walter T. Covington, D. D. S.

BATTERIES

OPEN AIR CURE

At "Esperanza"

PHOSPHO FOODS.

DISTILLED WATER

THE ROSE STANDARD STILL CO. MANKATO, MINNESOTA.

Hamburger's

Largest Place to Trade

Store Closes 1 o'clock Saturday From July 1st to Sept. 1st

Thursday's Rapid Selling.

25c Boston Pillow Cases at 10c.

On Sale 8:30 to 12 a. m. Only.

A startling proposition in which every housewife in Los Angeles be interested. For 3½ hour's rapid selling we offer the genuine brand "Boston" pillow cases; size 54 x 36 inches. This is one of the very best makes in the market; is an actual 25c value and the muslin by the yard cost 18c. We place just 300 dozen of them on sale with a limited number to a customer, and no telephone orders filled, priced at each ... 10c

Thursday's Rapid Selling.

Women's 98c Cambric Drawers at 35c

On Sale 9 to 12 A. M. Only.

Just 50 dozen fine Cambric drawers with wide umbrella ruffle; finished with double rows of torchon or Valenciennes insertion with tucks between; others with pretty lace and embroidery edging. They are an actual 98c value, but for three hours' rapid-selling and no telephone orders and a limit of 2 to a customer, price each ... 35c

SECOND FLOOR.

June Sale of Ribbons.

SATIN TAFFETA AND ALL SILK TAFFETA RIBBONS—Extra quality; high luster; colorings pink, blue, maize, cardinal, turquoise, old rose and lavender; 3 to 4 inches wide; worth 25c. June Sale price per yard ... 15c

ASSORTMENT OF RIBBONS—Satin Taffeta and fancy all silk Louisenes; striped, figured and Scotch plaid designs in popular colorings, also white, black and cream; 4 to 5 inches wide and worth 45c. June Sale price per yard ... 23c

ALL SILK SATIN TAFFETA—Also fancy figured and striped all silk ribbons; large variety of designs in choice patterns; pretty color combinations, also solid white, black and cream; widths 4 to 5 inches and regular 60c values. June Sale price per yard ... 28c

Drug Sundries.

Moth Balls—Strong and effective; put up in 1-lb. cartons. Special for Thursday ... 6c

Hartman's Flea Lotion—Indispensible at the beach; warranted. Thursday per bottle ... 19c

$40,000

Though the selling during ... expected from an intelligent ... sale includes thousands of ... winter goods which are ... what they were at the beginn... several months in which to wear ...

Summer Silks at Economical Prices.

Half-Yearly Millinery Clearance.

This is a millinery sale which is interesting ... Los Angeles women than any effort by ... houses can possibly do during the season. The excellence of our millinery is so well known that such an exceptional cut in prices average about one-half regular is bound to command liberal patronage.

15c English Batiste per Yard 10c.

A choice line of patterns and colorings, the newest and prettiest of the season and at least 5000 yards to select from. They are actual 15c values and have never sold for less but for the one day they will be made a leader at per yard ... 10c

25c Bleached Sheeting per Yard 19c.

$6.50 White Enameled Beds at $4.50.

$4.00 Box Couches at $2.95.

$4.00 Wire Bed Springs at $2.50.

"Leonard" Cleanable Ice Chest at $7.50.

The "Champion" Refrigerator at $9.95.

25c Flowered Batiste at 15c.

At least 10,000 yards of the prettiest and best of the regular 25c flowered Batistes. All of them new this season in the most popular colorings and daintiest patterns. Priced as a Thursday leader per yard ... 15c

The Hamburger Store

The Hamburger Store

The Hamburger Store

CARE OF THE BODY.

(CONTINUED FROM 30TH PAGE.)

of the feet; having been trained to know their business as regards style and finish, what kind of leather it is, prices, etc., and they try and sell you something that is the prevailing or the latest fashion. Then, again, it is too often the purchaser's own fault, as he or she will demand a shoe size 2½, width B, when in reality they require a large 3, width EE. The shoe salesman tries to please a customer so that he can retain his trade, and therefore brings the size asked for, even though it is too short or narrow. But please bear in mind that you are the one who suffers in consequence, not the salesman. A shoe must be comfortable, so that you can wear it the whole day, even when new.

"In regard to French heels, I have had ladies tell me that they could not possibly wear a broad, low heel. I must reiterate here the same as I have told them, that if nature had intended them to walk upon stilts, their feet would have been formed accordingly, and I have asked them if, when walking around in their boudoirs in slippers they did not feel more comfortable. Needless to say, they all agreed that they did. I read in a leading daily a short time ago about some ladies asking Mrs. Wing Fu, the wife of the late Chinese Ambassador, why they made the feet of Chinese ladies so small; and her reply was, for the same reason that American ladies wear high heels, at the same time pointing to one of their footprints in the soil.

"Always bathe the feet at night before retiring, not during the day. The bath removes the aching and tired feeling, and you will sleep much better and feel more rested. Always use cold or tepid water. On no account should you use hot water, as it is very debilitating. To this add a cupful of salt solution to every quart of water. Soak the feet ten or fifteen minutes in this, using no soap, then scrub the cuticle all over the feet, more especially around the base of the toenails, to remove the white filmy skin that adheres thereto, using a regular nail brush, and when through, be careful to wipe the feet perfectly dry, especially between and under the toes.

"The salt solution is made by taking ten cents worth of rock salt and placing it in an earthenware vessel, or some other handy receptacle, excepting brass or copper, and filling the vessel with water. After twenty-four hours it is ready for use. If some of the salt still remains undissolved, add more water, when there is room, and so on until all is used, as water will only take up so much salt.

"If you are suffering from gout or rheumatism in any form do not bathe the feet at all, but use a dampened sponge, and dry by rubbing with a very soft towel, for a sudden change of temperature is liable to cause you serious trouble."

* * *

Neuralgia.

A LOS ANGELES woman writes as follows:

"I have recently come to Los Angeles in hope of finding relief from the tortures of facial neuralgia, or "tic douloureux." In your interesting department of The Times kindly state your opinion of this climate as a cure for the awful scourge. And does anybody know anything at all about the cause of it?"

It may be that the electrical climate of California to some extent accentuates such a nervous ailment as neuralgia, but it should certainly be more favorable for people suffering from this disease and from other ailments than climates where there is much severe cold and dampness. No change of climate is, however, likely to relieve this painful affliction, unless the first cause is sought out and removed.

In nine cases out of ten neuralgia is caused by some trouble in the digestive organs. Nerves run up from the stomach to the side of the face, and quickly telegraph the news of any trouble that may exist down below. The ailment is sometimes hereditary. There is usually more or less general debility, with anaemia or lack of blood.

The correspondent should start with a fast of several days, and wash out the stomach thoroughly, by drinking at night about a quart of hot water, flavored, if desired, with a little lemon juice, or anything of that kind, and then working it thoroughly around in the stomach while lying flat on the back. Then omit the breakfast, taking a tumblerful of hot water, with a couple of drops of eucalyptus oil, on arising, and avoiding all drinks and food that tend to irritate the stomach, and consequently the nerves. Leave coffee alone altogether, if you wish substituting cereal coffee for the Mocha berry. Drink little tea and that weak—black tea. Avoid entirely grease of all kinds, fried foods, pork, pastry, cakes and sweets. Eat the plainest kind of food, and chew it thoroughly. Tone up the system by breathing fresh air day and night, by gentle exercise, and by scrubbing the body with moist salt. Sea baths are also good to tone the nerves, but do not stay in too long. See that the bowels are kept open, not by using drugs, but by diet, and if necessary by injections.

Relief of the pain may be obtained by using the cayenne pepper poultice, as recently recommended in this department, and sometimes by rubbing the afflicted part with eucalyptus oil, but no permanent relief can be looked for unless the entire system is placed in good condition.

* * *

A Cure for Smallpox.

A RECENT dispatch from Cleveland, O., mentions a cure for smallpox that was tried at the detention hospital. It may be remembered that the city of Cleveland recently the scene of a determined and successful fight against smallpox, without the aid of vaccination, through housecleaning of the city, and the liberal use of disinfectants. The remedy referred to consists of a hot-water bath, in which permanganate of potassium has been dissolved. The water is heated to a temperature of 102 deg. before the patient is immersed in it, and he is allowed to remain there from fifteen to twenty minutes, according to his strength. In severe cases two of the baths are administered daily. The physician who has administered the treatment says he has tried it on thirty-one patients, and has not lost one. This, of course, is not conclusive, as the patients might not have died, anyhow.

It seems difficult to comprehend that such an application to the skin can cure a disease which must necessarily be caused by impurities in the blood.

* * *

X-Ray for Superfluous Hairs.

"A CONSTANT READER," writing from Coachella, asks whether superfluous hair can be removed by means of the X-ray. Hairs can be removed in this manner, and it is said that the removal is permanent. The X-ray should, however, be used with great care, by one who thoroughly understands it, or otherwise it may result in a burn that will leave a permanent scar.

* * *

Climate for Consumptives.

IN an article in the Medical News of March 21, on climate forr consumptives, Dr. James K. Cook made the following statements:

"(1.) Patients in the early stages will usually show improvement with almost any change of climate, such as Liberty, the Adirondacks, Florida, Southern California or Colorado. (2.) In catarrhal cases attended with profuse secretion, El Paso, Texas, Thomasville, Summerville, Aikens, South Carolina, also Colorado and New Mexico. (3.) Patients of nervous, irritable and erethistic temperament do better in a marine climate and should not be sent to high elevations; in winter, Florida or Southern California; for spring, Old Point Comfort or Atlantic City; for summer, South Shore and easterly end of Long Island. (4.) Never send patients with ulcerative tuberculous laryngitis to a high altitude. The elevation should be about 2300, and good results have been reported from Florida and Southern California. (5.) Slowly progressing patients, especially with fibroid phthisis, do best in a marine climate, such as Florida, coming North by easy stages as the spring advances. (6.) Cases of phthisis complicated by heart disease, should be kept at comparatively low levels. (7.) Cases involving much loss of lung substance, or the withdrawal of any considerable portion of the respiratory area from the exercise of its functions, usually fare badly at high elevation. Florida and Southern California are advised. (8.) Puny youths, not actual but potential or probable cases of tuberculosis, are generally benefited by a prolonged residence in a high mountain region. (9.) The tendency to hemorrhage does not itself furnish an indication either for or against any particular variety of climate. (10.) Patients with phthisis, accompanied with albuminuria, or marked diabetics, should be kept near home and not sent to high altitudes."

* * *

Stimulants.

MANY people who do not indulge in alcoholic stimulants of any kind are large consumers of strong tea or coffee, or both. These are pure stimulants, containing no nourishment, except such as may be added to them in the shape of milk and sugar, and their action, especially that of coffee, when taken in large qauntities, is in some respects more inujrious to the system than alcohol.

Every Woman Should Read This.

"Most wonderful preparation in the world."—Dr. Monroe.

"Does more for my complexion and form than anything I have ever used."—Anna Held.

Thousands of Testimonials.

All speak in the highest terms of

Dr. Charles' Flesh Food.

This famous preparation has many imitators, but there is nothing like it on the market. It has stood the test for more than twenty-five years, and is now recognized by the medical profession and thousands of grateful women who have used it as being the only preparation that will round out with firm, healthy flesh, thin cheeks, neck and arms.

For Developing the Bust.

or restoring flabby breasts to their natural beauty and contour it has never failed to give perfect satisfaction.

For Removing Wrinkles

No woman should have wrinkles or crow's feet about the eyes or mouth. Dr. Charles' Flesh Food removes them like magic.

SPECIAL OFFER. The regular price of Dr. Charles' Flesh Food is $1.00 a box, but to introduce it into thousands of new homes we have decided to send two (2) boxes to all who answer this advertisement, and send us $1.00. All packages are sent in plain wrapper, postage prepaid.

FREE. A sample box—Just enough to convince you of the great merit of Dr. Charles' Flesh Food—will be sent free for 10 cents, which pays for cost of mailing. We also send you our book, "Art of Massage," which contains all the proper movements, illustrated, for massaging the face, neck and arms and full directions for developing the bust. Address

DR. CHARLES CO.
19 Park Place - - - New York

Dr. Charles' Flesh Food will also be found on sale at Druggists' and department stores

We are authorized by the proprietors to sell at above prices. DEAN'S DRUG STORE, Corner Second and Spring Streets, Los Angeles.

After Shaving use CALIFORNIA CREAM of LEMON

It will stop that soreness, prevent those ugly red lumps, remove blackheads and pimples and keep your face in the pink of condition. It makes self shaving a positive delight. Put up in tubes only.

25c at Druggists or by Mail.

CALIFORNIA CREAM OF LEMON CO., Los Angeles, California.

SATISFACTORY **Dental Service**

Many of my patients come to me through the influence of those who have had me do their work, and this convinces me that I have not only given satisfactory dental service but that painstaking, careful and conscientious work brings its reward. There is nothing that pays me as profitably as a satisfied customer, and I exert all my skill and employ all my time to produce work that will make each patient a walking advertisement.

I know that good dental service can not be secured by the most skillful operator unless good material is used, modern appliances employed—and fair and reasonable charges are made for the service. In crown and bridge work, in extractions and in filling teeth, I give each patient my best care—I endeavor to accord such treatment as will be satisfactory to all concerned. That my methods are directed along the right lines is indicated by a constantly increasing business. If you have tooth troubles tell them to me. Consultation and examination free.

Arthur C. Tucker, D.D.S. 455 S. BROADWAY Home Phone 2409 Consultation free.

WANTED!

100 Chronic Cases of Dandruff Ladies or Gentlemen. Free Cure

No conditions except that the case is chronic, and that you report whether cured or not. The cure is soap, the most perfect soap. Apply for one week between 2 and 4 to the Mexican Medicine Co., 540 Byrne Bldg., Los Angeles

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR MOLES and BIRTH-MARKS

Removed by latest known scientific methods. No return, no disfiguration. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. You take no chances. City references. Call or address 316 S. Grand ave. Office hours 2 to 4 p. m. Mornings and Sundays by appointment.

Nature Health Cure Institute.

Special treatment for Constipation and Indigestion. Steam Baths and all modern treatments. Physical Culture and Health Foods. D. Amman's celebrated Cocoanut Bread and unfermented Graham Bread.

MAX KOCH CO., 846 South Main Street, Junction of Spring.

OXYDONOR

Cures without drugs Rheumatism, Lumbago, Nervousness Asthma, Bronchitis, Constipation, Indigestion, Liver and Kidney complaints. Instruments to rent. Literature free.

CURATIVE APPLIANCE CO., 724 S. Hill St., Los Angeles, Cal

OSTEOPATHIC DIRECTORY.

DR. C. S. CLAYTON, PHONE HOPE 1095. 746 OTTAWA STREET, Bet. 12th and 11th, Figueroa and Georgia, Los Angeles, Cal. OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN. Comfortable rooms and Home cooking for patients. Care if desired. No contagious diseases accepted.

Times — In Two Parts: 20 Pages.
26, 1903. ON ALL NEWS STANDS TRAINS AND STREETS } 5 CENTS.

WASHINGTON.

RACE OPEN FOR ALL.

Running Mate for the President,

Credit Belonging to the Executive For the Postoffice House Cleaning.

His Instructions Are that None Shall be Spared if Guilty of Wrong Doing.

B'nai B'rith Petition to be Sent to Russia—Philippine Cable—Canal Affairs.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, June 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In regard to the President's attitude toward aspirants for the nomination for Vice-President, it may be stated definitely that he does not propose now, nor at any other time, to interfere in behalf of one candidate as against another. He believes that this is a matter that should be left to the convention, and he proposes that the convention shall have the naming of his running-mate, without any advice from him.

The President's friends believe that long before the date of the next national election, the people of the country will have made up their mind in regard to the postoffice scandals, and that in arriving at their decisions, they will give full credit to the President for the course that he has pursued in connection with them. They point to the fact that the scandals have been restricted to three bureaus of the department, and that the men most concerned in the frauds were old appointees, many dating back to Cleveland. They also call attention to the fact that just as soon as the President had any suspicion that there was corruption in the postal service, he gave orders that there should be a thorough house-cleaning. They say that his recent selection of two such eminent reformers as Charles J. Bonaparte and Holmes Conrad to direct the proceedings against the wrongdoers proves conclusively that he honestly intends to punish the guilty. His express instructions to these men were to investigate every department, and instance of fraud, that may be alleged. If their work takes them "higher up," they will not stop in their labors to locate dishonest officials, and when they place the proof of wrongdoing on any one, the President will stand by them, and see that full punishment is meted out.

Mr. Crane arrived in Washington today, and had an interview with the President. It is understood here that Hanna, who has left Cleveland en route for Washington, will arrive here tomorrow, and that an important conference between the President, Hanna and ex-Gov. Crane will be held at the Executive Mansion. Speculation runs high here tonight in political circles as to the outcome. The suggestion that Elihu Root of New York might consent to accept the chairmanship of the National Committee, has been received with expressions of greatest satisfaction by leading Republicans and politicians now in this city.

SMITH WILL MAKE ANSWER.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Former Postmaster-General Charles Emory Smith, who arrived in Washington this afternoon, had a long talk with Postmaster-General Payne tonight. Mr. Smith is going to make an answer to the charges reflecting on his administration during his term of office, contained in the recent report of the Civil Service Commission, and he made arrangements for copies of some data now in the Postoffice Department, which he will utilize in this statement.

Mr. Smith found Postmaster-General Payne somewhat improved over his condition of the past few days, and said he would be able to attend the Cabinet meeting.

INSPECTORS GATHER EVIDENCE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Postoffice inspectors are gathering evidence in at least six or seven cases of alleged fraud against the Postoffice Department, which will be presented to the grand jury as soon as the government officials are satisfied they have a strong enough case to obtain indictments. these cases have come to light since the recent investigation into the postal affairs has been under way. It is impossible to obtain any information as to the identity of the persons whose acts are being investigated, as the officials having the cases in charge will not give any intimation regarding them.

The President's interest in furthering the prosecution of the guilty persons was made manifest in a long interview which he had today with Attorney-General Knox, who called with Holmes Conrad, formerly solicitor of the Department of Justice, who has been appointed one of the special attorneys to assist the government in the postoffice cases. The President has made himself familiar with the condition of affairs, as developed by investigation thus far, and has expressed his earnest desire that the guilty parties be brought to justice.

WANT METCALFE REINSTATED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) June 25.—The United Typothetae of America in Convention here, sent a delegation to Washington tonight to protest against the removal of Superintendent of the Money Order Division Metcalfe, as they believe his dismissal to be unwarranted.

The delegation, which is claimed to represent 200,000 workers will advocate to the President the refusal of recognition to the bid of Paul Herman for the money order blanks against the New York concern, which has had the contract for some years, and by which Herman was employed until a few days before the bids were submitted. They claim that such recognition would "encourage unfaithfulness and dishonor among employés."

MILLER INDICTED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, June 25.—The Federal grand jury in Brooklyn today presented two indictments against George F. Miller, general agent of the Brandt Automatic Cashier. The indictments charge Miller with aiding and abetting former Congressman Driggs to violate the United States revised statutes, in paying money to Driggs. Miller was arraigned and withheld his plea pending examination of the indictment by his counsel. He gave bail in the sum of $2500.

UPTON AND M'GREGOR.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

BALTIMORE (Md.) June 25.—In the United States District Court, indictments were formally placed against C. Ellis Upton and Thomas McGregor, employés in the Postoffice Department in Washington, for participation in the mail-pouch frauds. The accused men are out under $5000 bail.

JOHNS CASE GOES OVER.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

INDIANAPOLIS, June 25.—Joseph M. Johns of Rockville, who was arrested May 25, on the charge of being implicated with D. V. Miller of Terre Haute in the scandal in the office of the Assistant Attorney-General for the Postoffice Department, was to have appeared before Judge Anderson of the Federal Court here today, but by agreement the case went over until July 18.

DEFECTIVE ORGANIZATION.

WEAKNESS OF POSTOFFICE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, June 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It will become evident before the present overhauling of postal scandals is finished that what the Postoffice Department needs is not simply a sifting out of its bad officers and employés, but a complete reorganization in a number of its branches. Next to the demoralization which comes directly from dishonesty, the worst results follow from an unwise distribution of duties whereby a man with one quality of mind is set to doing something that he can do well, but also something that he cannot but do ill, when the exchange of this last for some function performed by a neighbor would give both men tasks admirably suited to their talents.

Again, some of the work divided between the two bureaus could better be performed by one, and many a clash thus avoided. What, for example, is the sense of putting into one man's hands the collection of revenues of a system and into another's the purchase of supplies and chief oversight of expenses? The man put at one task may be a martinet in checking up shortages, or deficient income from any source, and insure the government against the missing penny that belongs to it, the man put at the other task may be of the opposite temperament and training, and spend so lavishly or waste so much through lax rules as to requisitions, as practically to nullify all that the other has gained by his saving habits.

For example, the Third Assistant Postmaster-General now has under him what is known as the division of postal finance, to which are committed the collection of all moneys due the department, the payment by warrant or draft on accounts chargeable against appropriations for postal service, the designation of depositaries for postal funds, and the supervision and instruction of all postmasters relative to the disposition of postal revenue from whatever source. Yet the division of salary and allowance and the division of postoffice supplies, the two places where the greatest opportunity offers for petty leakage through carelessness and extravagances, even if not through deliberate fraud, belong to the First Assistant Postmaster-General.

B'NAI B'RITH PETITION.

WILL BE SENT TO RUSSIA.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 25.—The President has decided to transmit to the Russian government the petition presented to him by the executive council of the B'nai B'rith regarding the treatment of Jews in Russia. This action has been taken after mature consideration. At first, it was decided that the petition should not be presented, because it might be resented by the Russian government and lead to a response that would cause a break in the relations of the two countries. However, the first conclusion has been reconsidered, and by direction of the President the petition will go forward. What the result will be is problematical.

As indicated in the following note from Secretary Hay to Simon Wolf, the presentation will probably be made to the Russian government through the United States Chargé d'Affaires at St. Petersburg. The note reads:

DEPARTMENT OF STATE,
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 24, 1903.

Dear Sir: The President has concluded to transmit to the Russian government the petition of which you presented him a draft on the 15th of this month. The matter, which he had to consider most seriously, was whether or not such a proceeding would be to the advantage of your persecuted and outraged co-religionists in Russia. On this point he has decided to accept your opinion and that of the numerous and intelligent groups of American citizens of the Jewish faith whom you represent. He requests that you will send him the petition in due form at your earliest convenience. Of course, you will understand that the President cannot tell you what reception your petition will meet with at the hands of the Russian government.

I am sir, faithfully yours,
[Signed] JOHN HAY.

Hon. Simon Wolf, Washington, D. C.

The petition, which will be transmitted to the Russian government, is the one which the executive council of the B'nai B'rith handed to the President as a tentative document to be signed by leading citizens of the United States outside of Federal officeholders. It is expected that it will take about two weeks to secure these signatures, work along that line already being in progress.

Upon learning that the government of the United States had decided to forward the petition to the Russian government, Count Cassini went to the

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sition to appropriate money for the relief of the flood sufferers, many of the members insisting that it was a disgrace to Kansas to ask for outside assistance when there was plenty of money in the State treasury to meet the needs of the situation. The bill was voted down by a small majority.

GOVERNMENT SENDS SEEDS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

TOPEKA (Kan.) June 25.—Over 7500 pounds of garden seeds were received in Topeka by mail today for the benefit of the flood sufferers. This is the contribution of the United States Department of Agriculture to the relief funds. The seeds were turned over to the County Commissioners for distribution.

FIRST TRAIN OVER BRIDGE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

KANSAS CITY, June 25.—The first train over the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul bridge since the flood, crossed the Missouri River on the restored bridge today. Street-car service to Kansas City, Kan., on one of the three lines will be resumed next Saturday. Owing to the inadequate water supply, the police have forbidden the use of fireworks and firearms. This will prevent the usual celebration of the Fourth of July. Even firecrackers are not permitted.

THE CLEVELAND FAMILY.

PRINCETON (N. J.) June 25.—Former President Cleveland and his family left here today for Gray Gables, Bar Harbor, where they will spend the summer. They will return to Princeton October 1.

Harvard....Jim Corbett says Hanlon is coming champion of his class....Chicago Auto Club starts on 1000-mile tour....Tom Williams plans Pacific Coast circuit....'Varsity races at Poughkeepsie begin today....Seattle, 3; Sacramento, 2—Oakland, 3; Portland, 2. Young Corbett easily puts out Hughey Murphy of New York.

WASHINGTON. President proposes that convention shall have selection of Vice-Presidential candidate. Weak spots in present organization of Postoffice Department....Fearlessness of President in pushing investigation into scandal expected to commend him to voters....Fixed silver ratio proposed by American commission, well received in London....Postmaster-General Payne, sick....Opening of Pacific cable set for July 4. State Department will send B'nai B'rith petition to Russia....Sir Thomas Lipton guest of President.

CALIFORNIANS FOR EUROPE.

NEW YORK, June 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Californians who sailed for Europe today by the Friedrich der Grosse were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baer and Miss Josephine Baer of San Francisco; William J. Eagan of San Diego, Charles Wagner of Oakland, Fabian Altmann, Mr. and Mrs. A. Beschle, U. Boucke, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lachnitt and child, San Francisco. Those who will sail tomorrow by the steamship Vaderland are Chauncey S. Goodrich, Misses F. J. and E. E. Goodrich of San Francisco.

peror, seeing a large rocking chair, exclaimed: "What is this for?"

"For Emperors," replied Admiral Cotton.

"Then I will take it," said Emperor William.

Some bottles of champagne were then opened. After a quarter of an hour's general talk, the Emperor left the battleship, and Admiral Cotton assembled the entire ship's company and addressed them as follows:

"The Emperor has inspected the ship quickly, but very thoroughly. His Majesty is a judge of all technical naval matters. He expressed himself as greatly pleased with what he saw. I thank the officers of crew of the Kearsarge for the condition of the ship. I hope every man here will remember that he is a representative of the United States, and that he will conduct himself in such a manner as to bring credit upon his country and his flag. We are here by orders of the President. It is our duty to do all in our power to preserve the feeling of friendship and cordiality between the United States and Germany.

"Three cheers for His Majesty, the Emperor."

The 700 officers and men of the Kearsarge thereupon gave three hearty cheers for Emperor William.

CORDIAL BEYOND EXPECTATIONS

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Secretary Moody has received a cablegram from Rear-Admiral Cotton, telling of the reception of the European squadron at Kiel by Emperor William, and saying

had left a number of relatives, some of whom reside in Rochester, others in California and some in Liverpool, Eng. The Rochester heirs appeared before Surrogate Thomas and asked for revocation of the ancillary letters granted to the Public Administrator of St. Louis. Hearing of this motion will come up August 25.

Meantime the Rochester heirs applied to the Surrogate of Monroe county for administration papers, on the ground that the deceased was a resident of Rochester. On this application, Michael H. Fitzsimmons was appointed temporary administrator, and he, in turn, made demand upon Clews & Co. for the money. Clews & Co. have refused to pay, and suit has been instituted to test the matter.

COATS USED DYNAMITE.

Horrible Suicide of a Former Prominent Railroad and Club Man of Brunswick—Plant System's Agent.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BRUNSWICK (Ga.) June 25.—George Coats, a former prominent railroad and clubman of this city, committed suicide near Urbana, a suburb of Brunswick. Coats used dynamite, and his body was mangled into an almost unrecognizable mass. The body was discovered today in an unfrequented location in the woods.

Coats, for years, was general agent of the Plant system in this city. Afterward he became attached to the Brunswick and Birmingham Railway as auditor.

Give the CHILDREN PURITAS to drink.

You ought to be as careful that they drink pure water as that their food is pure.

Puritas Distilled Water is so inexpensive that you can easily afford it. It is so pure and healthful that you can ill afford to be without it.

The five gallon bottle is clumsy to look at; but our drivers hang it for you in convenient tilting frames which we furnish. Indeed, the children can draw the water themselves, so easily does the bottle swing, though it can't slip out of the frame.

Five gallons of Puritas cost but 30c.

'Phone Exchange 6

Los Angeles Ice & Cold Storage Co.

We have agents all over Southern California. Before you go away 'phone us, and we will tell you where to find Puritas and the cost.

Newmark's Hawaiian Blend Coffee

Your neighbor and your neighbor's neighbor will tell you one and the same thing about Hawaiian Blend—better than all other coffees. Richer, more delicious, more to the taste of every man.

In one-pound packages only.

Imported, roasted and packed by NEWMARK BROS. LOS ANGELES.

Rubidoux Chocolates

Made a little differently, a little better than other confections. You'll notice the difference, especially in the flavor, the first bite you take of Rubidoux Chocolates. For Summer nibbling nothing else so fine. Ask for them wherever you are. Dealers sell them everywhere, 30c, 50c, $1.00 and $2.50 Boxes.

BISHOP AND COMPANY

Manufacturers of the Largest Variety of Food Products made by any one firm in America.

Hamburger's

SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE (INC)

127 to 147 N. Spring St. Los Angeles

Store Closes 1 o'clock Saturday From July 1st to Sept. 1st

Thursday's Rapid Selling.

25c Boston Pillow Cases at 10c.

On Sale 8:30 to 12 a. m. Only.

A startling proposition in which every housewife in Los Angeles be interested. For 3½ hour's rapid selling we offer the genuine brand "Boston" pillow cases; size 54 x 36 inches. This is one of the very best makes in the market; is an actual 25c value and the muslin by the yard cost 15c. We place just 500 dozen of them on sale with a limited number to a customer, and no telephone orders filled, priced at each 1

Thursday's Rapid Selling.

Women's 98c Cambric Drawers at 35c

On Sale 9 to 12 A. M. Only.

Just 50 dozen fine Cambric drawers with wide umbrella ruffle; finished with double rows of torchon or Valenciennes insertion with tucks between; others with pretty lace and embroidery edging. They are an actual 98c value, but for three hours' rapid selling and no telephone orders and a limit of 2 to a customer, price each 3

SECOND FLOOR.

June Sale of Ribbons.

SATIN TAFFETA AND ALL SILK TAFFETA RIBBONS—Extra quality; high luster; colorings pink, blue, maize, cardinal, turquoise, old rose and lavender; 3 to 4 inches wide; worth 25c. June Sale price per yard 15c

ASSORTMENT OF RIBBONS—Satin Taffeta and fancy all silk Louisenes; striped, figured and Scotch plaid designs in popular colorings, also white, black and cream; 4 to 5 inches wide and worth 45c. June Sale price per yard 23c

ALL SILK SATIN TAFFETA—Also fancy figured and striped all silk ribbons; large variety of designs in choice patterns; pretty color combinations, also solid white, black and cream; widths 4 to 5 inches and regular 60c values. June Sale price per yard 28c

$40,000

Though the selling during expected from an intelligent sale includes thousands of winter goods which are be what they were at the beginn several months in which to wear sale no charge

$20.00 TAI Crashes an med with colors blu correct in

$15.00 Taile jackets, sil unlined; c Reduction

$7.50 BLOUSE JACKET — Cheviots, Broadcloths or V lined and are regular values $5 to $7.50. Reduction Sale price .....

$10.00 ALL WOOL JACKE weight Kerseys, silk or satin prettily tailor stitched; all $10.00; Reduction Sale pric

Drug Sundries.

Moth Balls—Strong and effective; put up in 1-lb. cartons. Special for Thursday 6c

Hartman's Flea Lotion—Indispensible at the beach; warranted. Thursday per bottle 19c

Cucumber Cream—Softening and soothing for tender or sun-burnt skin; 75c size, Thursday 35c

Glycerin—Pure white for chapped or rough skin. 8 oz. bottle Thursday 9c

Tooth Brushes—Good reliable bristles; actual 25c value. Thursday 17c

Beef, Iron and Wine—Best summer tonic for children or adults. Per pt. bottle Thursday 35c

Summer Silks at Economical Prices.

22-inch All Silk Pongee—At present in popular demand for coats, skirt waists and shirtwaist suits. Is the real natural Pongee color; is a smooth, fine weave of pure Shantung silk; sold up to now at 75c. Placed on sale Thursday at per yard 59c

24-inch All Silk Satin Foulards—the very choicest of this season's styles in blue, black and cream grounds with white polkadots of all sizes; cream, blue, black and green grounds with large and small figures, scrolls, flowers and other effects; all printed on soft quality satin and have sold up to now at $1.00 and $1.25. Priced while they last per yard 59c

43 and 45 inch Black Silk Grenadines—85 pieces of these sheer silken textiles for summer wear in wide or narrow stripe effects. These are pure silk and 45 inches wide; also silk and Mohair Grenadines; small and large figures, scrolls, stripes and allover lace effects; 45 inches wide; values from $1.00 to $1.25. Priced while they last per yard 79c

24-inch Twilled Foulard Silks—S hundred yards in good range of ings—blue, tan, black, red and grounds with polkadots, large and figures, scrolls and leaf pattern twill face and fine weave and good 75c value. Priced while they last per yard 3

Shirt Waist Suit Silks — About yards of these new popular silks in green and black checks; all sizes; bined with white. Also hairline st in all colors; changeable checks new effects and graduated str widths range 19 to 24 inches; strictly pure silk; Louisene and T weaves; sold up to now at $1 and $1.25. Priced while they last, per yard 6

22-inch Embroidered Pongees—the somest of these imported silks in p dot and small figured patterns in c ings of red, green, blue, cream, and tan embroidered on the real Po silk in natural color. Have sold up to now at $1.25. Priced for Thursday per yard $1.

Half-Yearly Millinery Clearance.

This is a millinery sale which is interesting Los Angeles women than any effort by o houses can possibly do during the entire sea The excellence of our millinery is so well kn that such an exceptional cut in prices avera about one-half regular is bound to comm liberal patronage.

WOMEN'S 75c AND $1.00 SAILORS—Satin straw braid; burnt or black; wide brim, low crown; silk ribbon bands. Clearance Sale price, choice 48c

WOMEN'S $1.25 HATS—For beach or outing; are of fine Japanese or satin strawbraid; wide flare or roll brim sailor shapes or turbans; trimmed with velvet ribbons and steel ornaments or with straw rosettes. They are in white, natural, burnt, navy and black; values up to $1.25. Clearance Sale price, choice 95c

$2.50 UNTRIMMED HATS—Latest shapes of fine quality Cuba lace braid; pretty natural colors; or satin braid in burnt. They are wide brim shapes; some with high crowns. All of them good style for beach wear; values up to $2.50. Clearance price, choice $1.19

$6.00 SHIRT WAIST HATS—A choice assortment of the newest, most popular shapes of Tuscan or burnt satin straw braids also white trimmed with braid straps and rosettes or with black velvet ribbon rosetts and ornaments; values up to $6. Clearance price, choice $2.48

$6.50 DRESS HATS—in stylish wide brims or turban shapes; are of satin braid or natural Cuba lace braid; prettily trimmed with plaid or plain ribbons, corn flowers, cherries, poppies and foliage; absolutely matchless anywhere under $6.50. Clearance price $2.95

$1.50 FLOWERS—exceptionally large bunches of red poppies, silk and velvet geraniums in natural colors and foliage, cherries and corn flowers; also silk roses; values in the lot up to $1.50. Clearance sale, choice per bunch .. 59c

SECOND FLOOR.

15c English Batiste per Yard 10c.

A choice line of patterns and colorings, the newest and prettiest of the season and at least 5000 yards to select from. They are actual 15c values and have never sold for less but for the one day they will be made a leader at per yard 10c

25c Bleached Sheeting per Yard 19c.

Two cases of a full bleached sheeting—2¼ yards wide; a firm weave; of good weight and the kind which usually sells at 25c. Priced in our basement at per yd .. 19c

$6.59 White Enameled Beds at $4.50.

An extra fine finished white enameled bed—full size; is in China gloss finish; has high scroll head and footboard; fancy chills; all steel joints and our own special side rail. Price reduced from $6.50 to $4.50

BASEMENT.

$4.00 Box Couches at $2.95.

A 6-foot box couch; nicely tufted; ticking covered; has four turned legs fitted with castors and has spring seat. Serviceable for use as a bed in a beach cottage or for cozy corner seat. Price reduced from $4.00 to $2.95

BASEMENT.

$4.00 Wire Bed Springs at $2.50.

An all iron woven wire spring; are of heavy steel double twisted wire with heavy wire cable support and steel side support. No wood to attract vermin. Price reduced from $4.00 to $2.50

BASEMENT.

"Leonard" Cleanable Ice Chest at $7.50.

The best known make—absolutely reliable; are triple walled and have a lining of charcoal sheathing under the zinc. They are of ash in golden oak finish; the size is 26 x 18 x 25 inches. A Thursday leader at $7.50

The "Champion" Refrigerator at $9.95.

This refrigerator is made by the Leonard Co.—is of hardwood, golden oak finish and zinc lined; holds 80 lbs of ice and is 38 inches high; furnished with ball bearing casters. Priced as a leader $9.95

UNDER PRICE BASEMENT.

has brass lock; steel trimmed; extra steel center band; steel clamps and corners; heavy bolts and lifters; a $9.00 value. Priced as a leader $6.79

34-inch Light Weight Trunk—Canvas Ducking covered; has brass lock; malleable steel trimmings; two solid leather straps; 4 narrow hardwood top strips and 3 bottom cleats. The lightest yet strongest trunk made. Always sold at $12.00. Priced for this sale at $10.25

16-inch Leather Club Bag—leather lined; high cut; heaviest quality pebble grain leather; brass spring lock; English brass top catches and leather sewed handle. A $5.00 value for this sale at $3.98

TRUNKS IN BASEMENT—BAGS AND CASES THIRD FLOOR.

—selected stock; leather lock and catches; steel frame linen lined throughout; ask $6.50 for the same quality. We make it a leader at ...

Women's 22-in. Light Weight —best selected cream case lock; round edge; no steel frame and fancy shirt waist pocket. An $8.50 value at .....

36-inch Flat Top Trunk— ing covered; brass Yale trimmed; two solid leather lined throughout; top tray and extra dress tray; a $17.50 value priced at ...

25c Flowered Batiste at 15c.

At least 10,000 yards of the prettiest and best of the regular 25c flowered Batistes. All of them new this season in the most popular colorings and daintiest patterns. Priced as a Thursday leader per yard 15

The Hamburger Store

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